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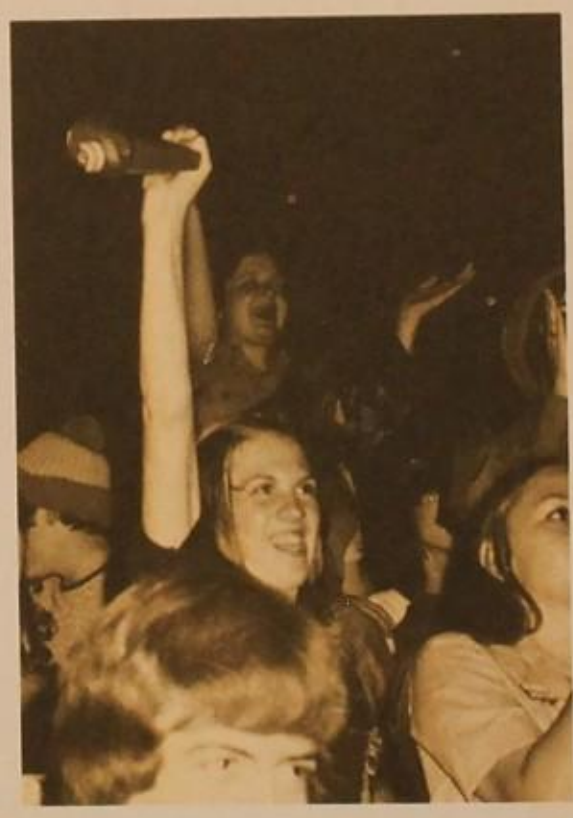
YELLOW JACKET

Alex,
It's been one heck-a-ma-lee for me. Because you're a very funny person, I'm glad I got to be in your class. I hope we have next year too. But watch that Keep cool + Be nice - Friends also!
Luv Ya
Mary

Richard Hester



Belinda Moren

Norma Cox

Alex,
Well this year is almost over and we will be seniors next year. You are a very sweet and cute person you will go far in life. I have enjoy knowing you and having English and art classes with you. I hope to see you next year and maybe will have some classes together next year. May God Bless you and keep you forever.

Love ya,
Cynthia
"N"
Karl

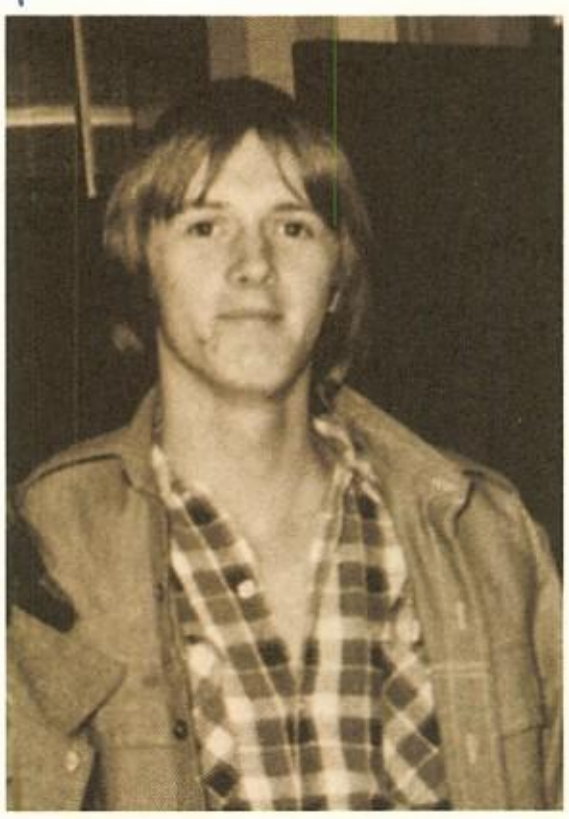
Alix,
It's been great having 2 classes with you. I've enjoyed knowing you so much for the year. I hope we can have more classes together next year. Have fun this summer and good luck in the future.

Love,
Kathy
Lankford

Alix,
It's been really great knowing you this year. We've had fun in Study Hall. I'm surprised she hasn't got us for talking yet. You're one of the sweetest persons I know, also the cutest. Stay sweet and keep Christ No.1!
Love,
Pam

Alix Stewart
This is my Book)
Have a Nice Day!

Johnny
Hope to see ya next year!
Have fun this summer
Good Luck!



Reggie Houser

From the excited chaos of new arrivals and old friends on August 26, through the hum of mental wheels in fervent concentration, through the cheers and tears of athletic endeavor, the '74-'75 school year began a truly unique blending of personalities, experiences, and involvement, the . . .

our SOUND

Audrey McElroy

Cheryl Wilson

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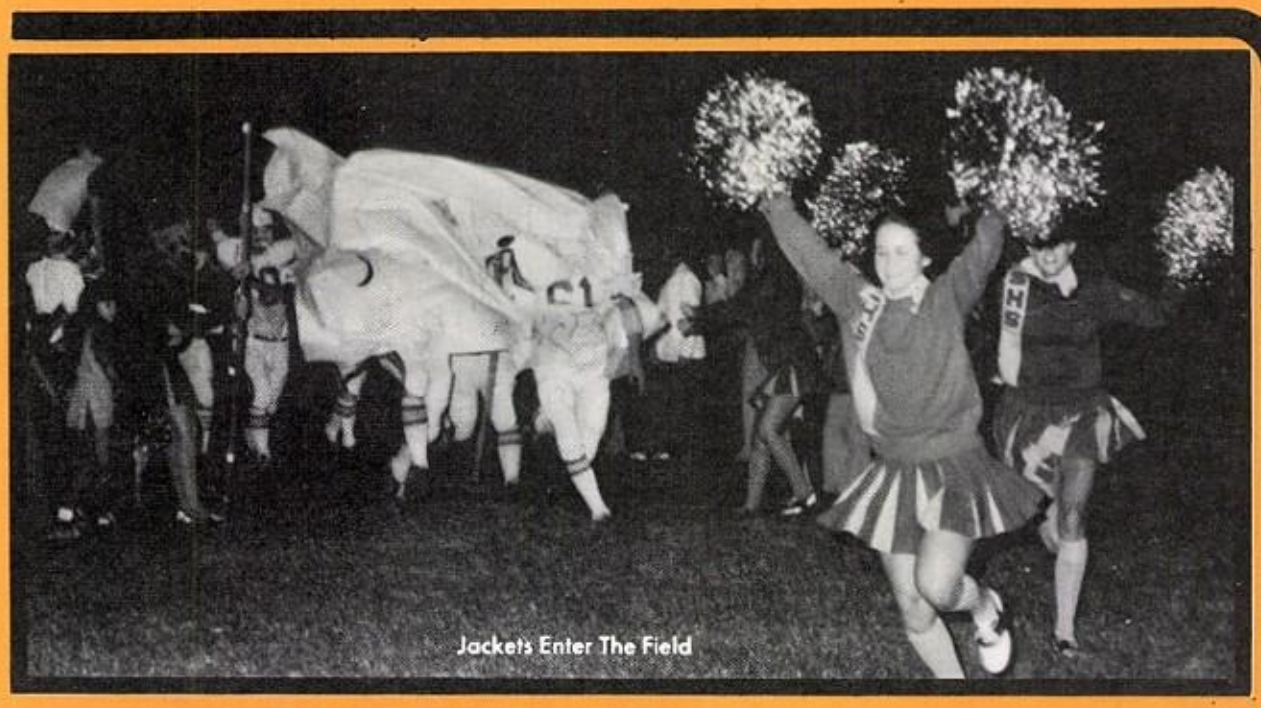
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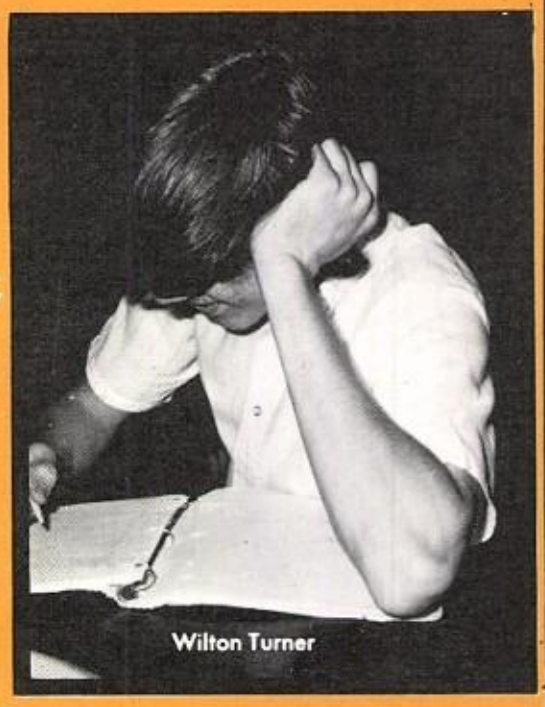
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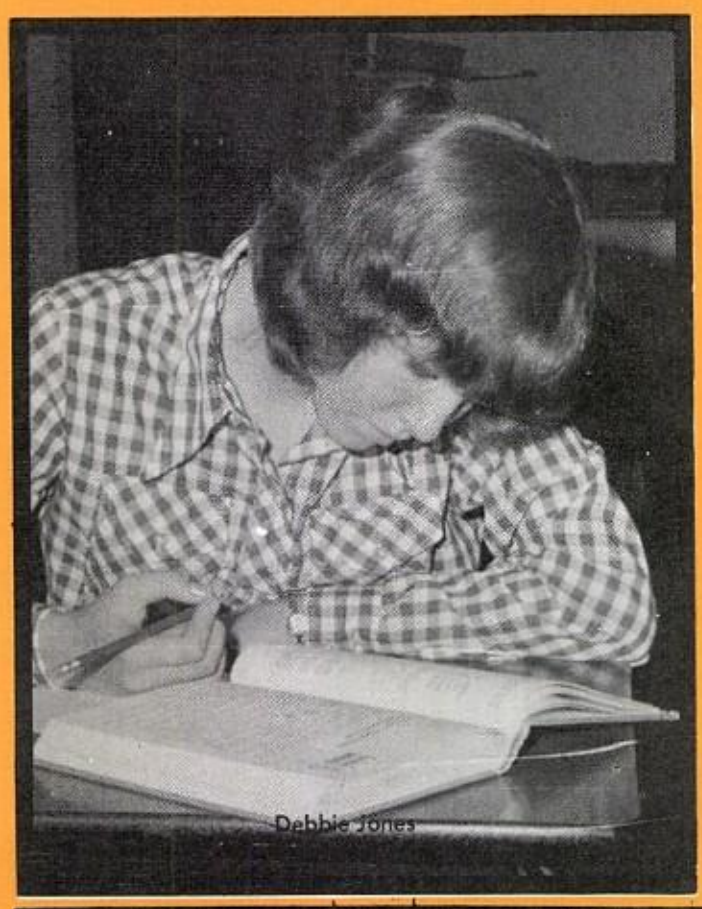
Debbie Jones

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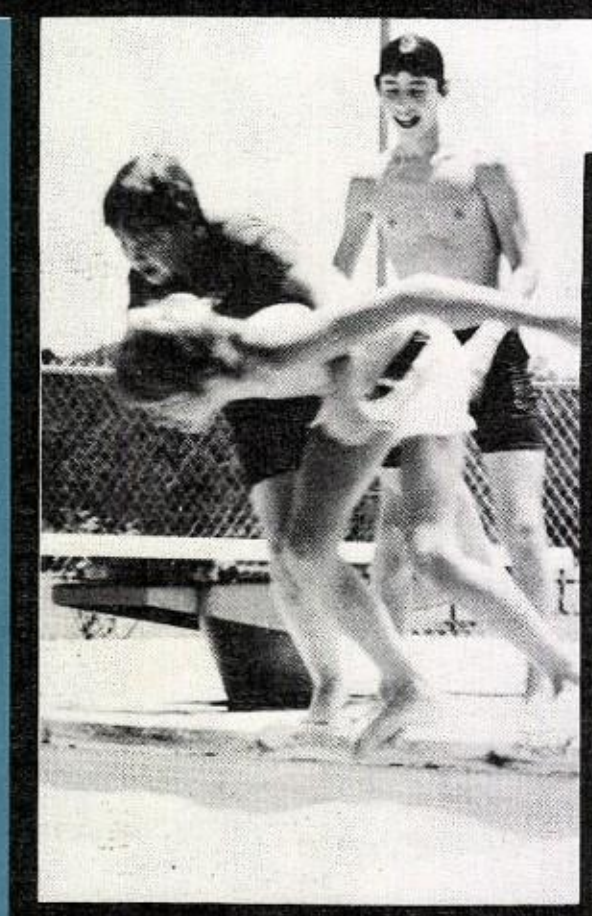
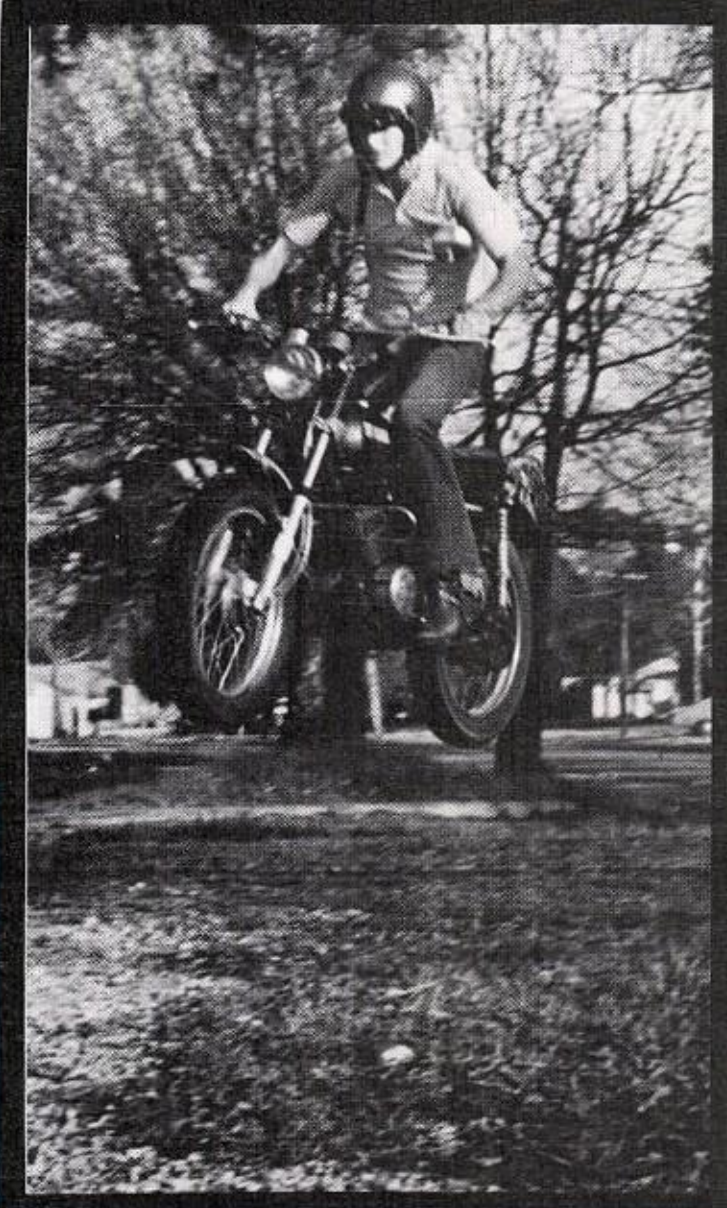
Escaping the summer heat, Brad Hale tries his luck at Whitworth's pond.

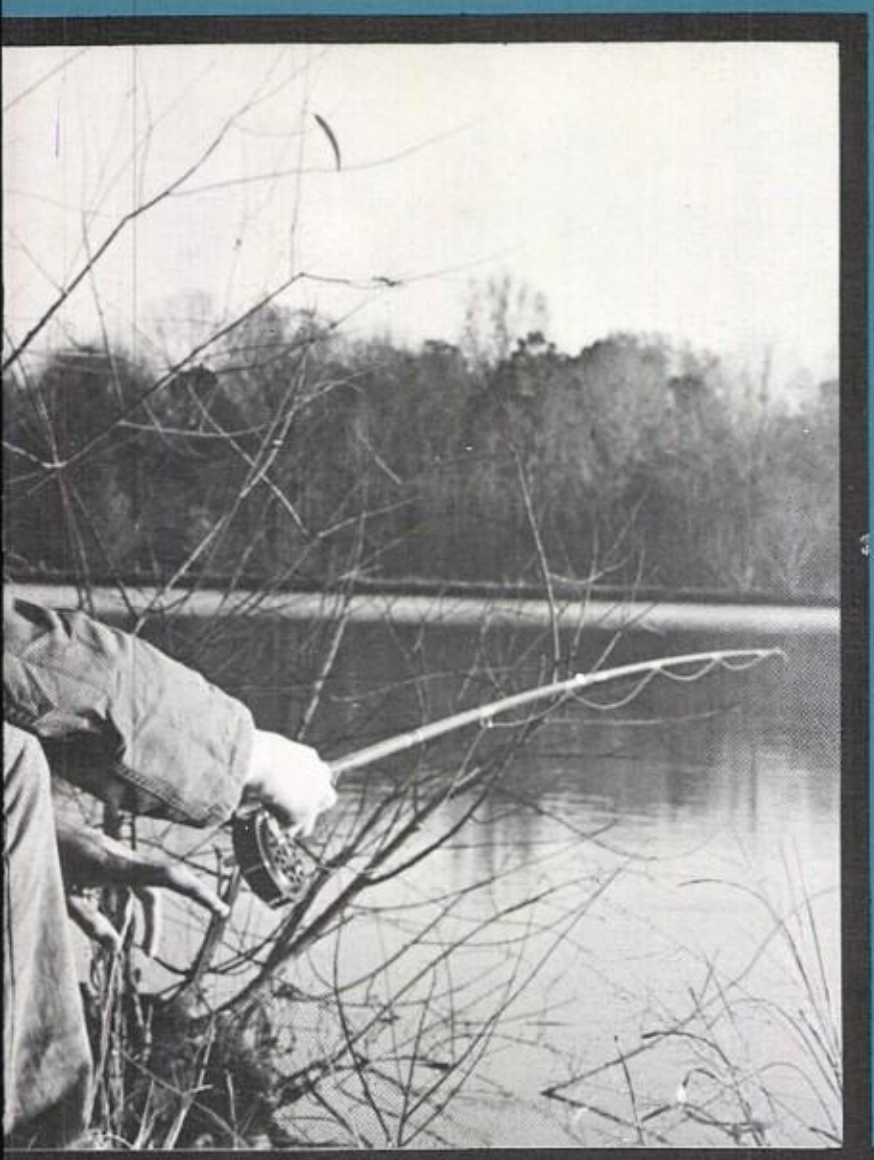
Two close friends enjoy an afternoon stroll through Sheridan, one way to pass the summer hours.





Todd Raney and his sidekick Brad Reaves prepare to indulge in some good ole' chlorination.

Rodney Tucker jumps the famous "Snake River Crab-grass" on his trusty Yamaha.



Ah, the lazy freedom of summer! No classes, teachers, or tests; and all the gum you can chew! There were many exciting diversions of course. Getting out of the sun in the swimming hole, or feeling the wind on your face as you roll down the highway on your bike, filled our hours with lots of fun and friendship.

The sweet balmy summer, recalling a time and freedom long past, as always, gave way to a more urgent calling, the coming cavalcade of personalities, experiences, and involvement, the —

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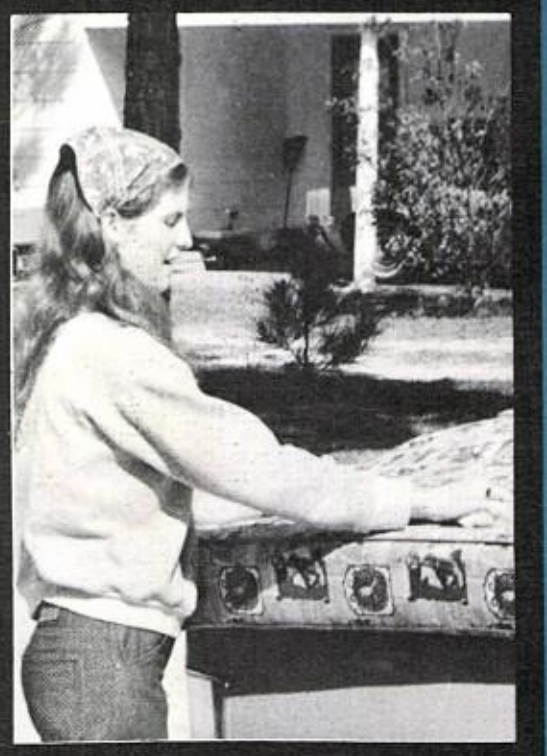

Sue Hopkins and Pam Randolf pause during their bicycle ride to relax.

Janet Ward found summer the perfect time to give the winter mattress a spring cleaning before the coming of autumn. I said that right, didn't I?

The students at SHS during 1974-75 were apparently very deep in their studies. I mean, why else would they have been researching the curve of space, or reading Shakespeare, or exploring cell division? Of course, there was that guy that always slept through English, and the girl that constantly wrote love letters in Biology, and all those paperwads! I guess you cannot generalize when you have got a whole bunch of bananas. Anyway, throughout it all, amid periodic explosions from the Chemistry lab and certain other rooms ("My fine friends, let us be reasonable!"), student life at SHS moved like the mighty Mississippi; sometimes calm, sometimes turbulent, but always full of interesting undercurrents — a passing review of personalities, experiences, and involvement, the —

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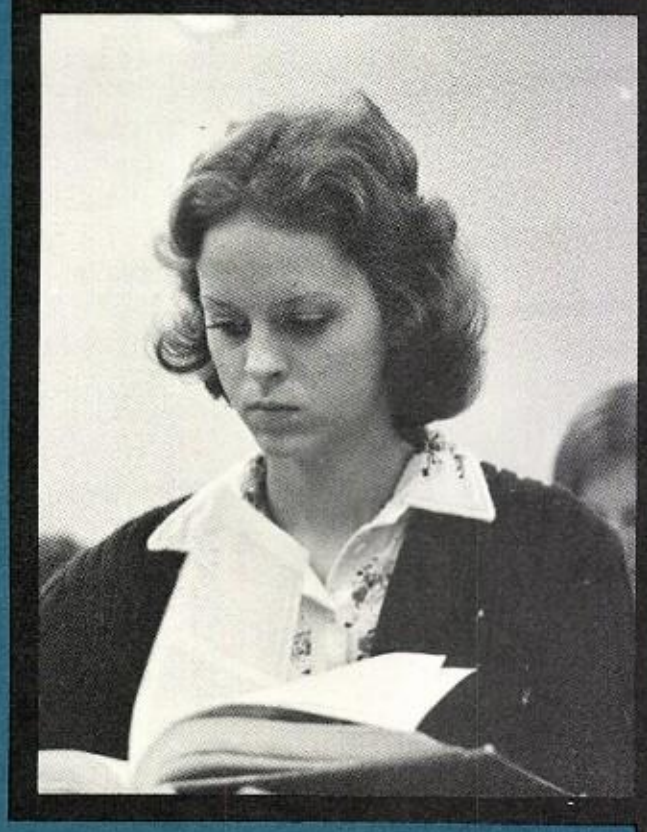
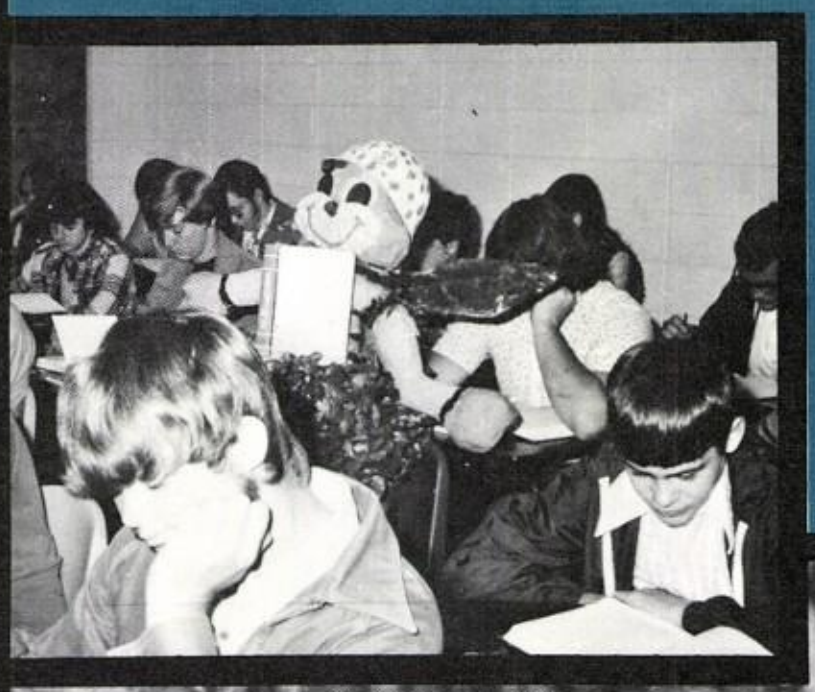


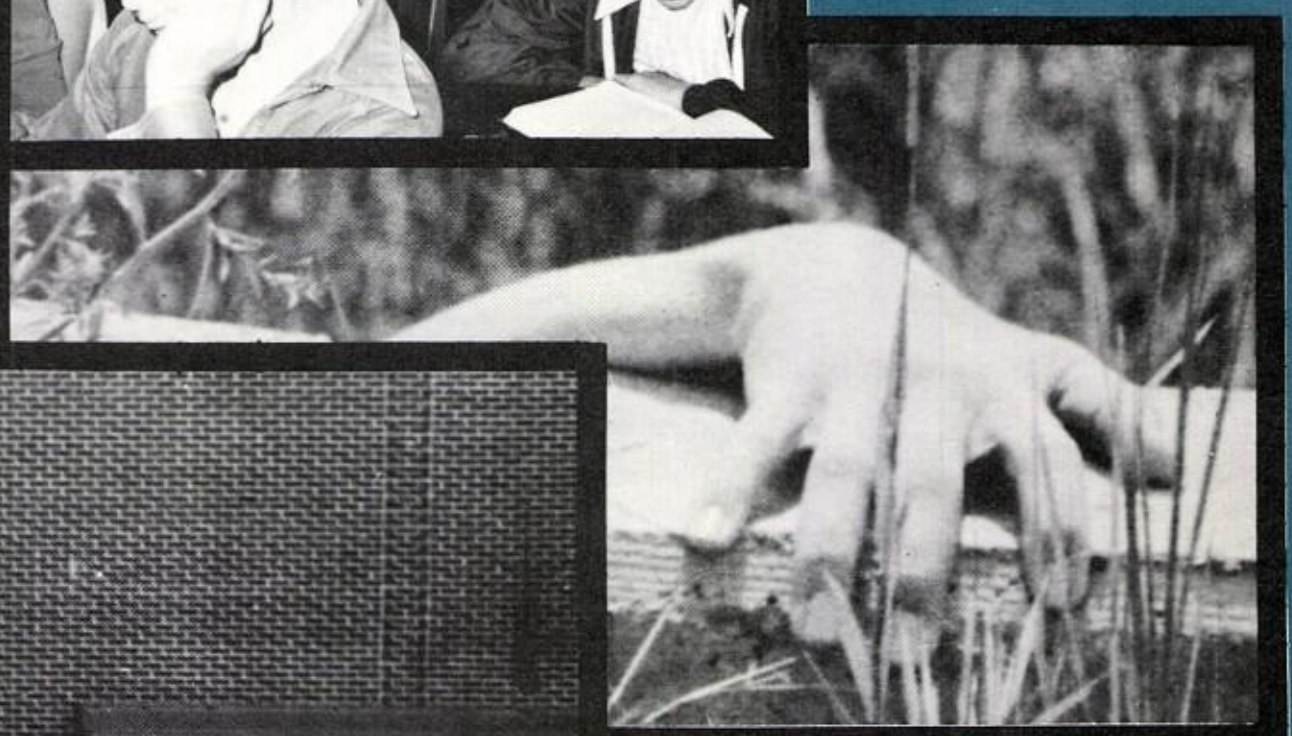
Cadets David Donham, Danny Poe, and Greg Taylor ceremoniously raise the stars and stripes to signal the start of another school morning.

Cindy Hester concentrates on her literature before discussion begins in Mrs. Brooks English class.

Markeeta Reed and Mr. Easton serve out their sentence for failing to observe "Cowboy and Indian" day during Beat Malvern Week.

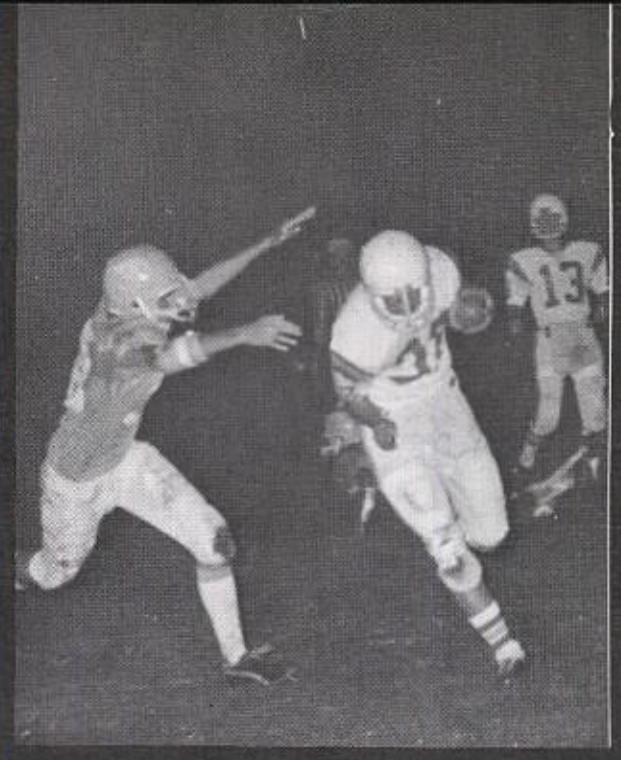


The Junior mascot pauses from his morning algebra studies to give Mrs. Graves a warm and friendly smile.



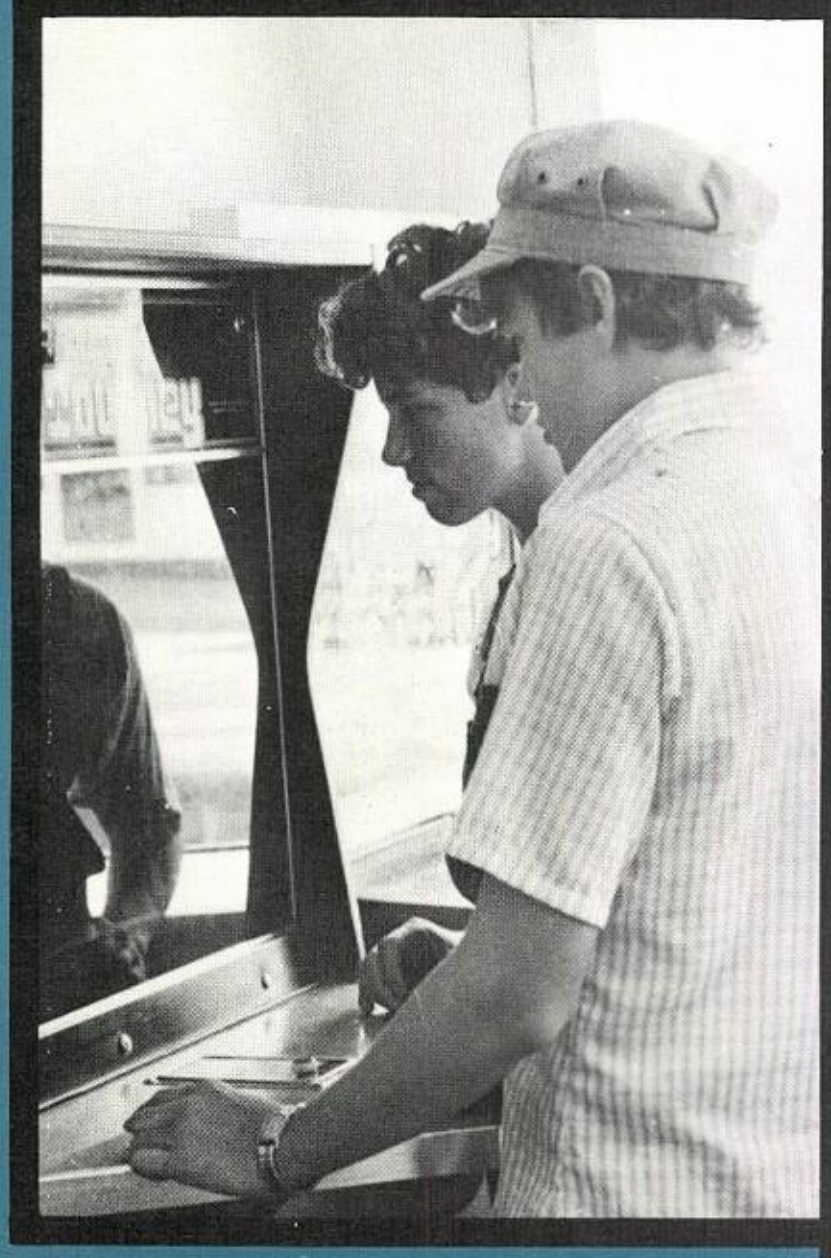
Grasping for freedom, a typical SHS student shows his personal disposition by Friday.

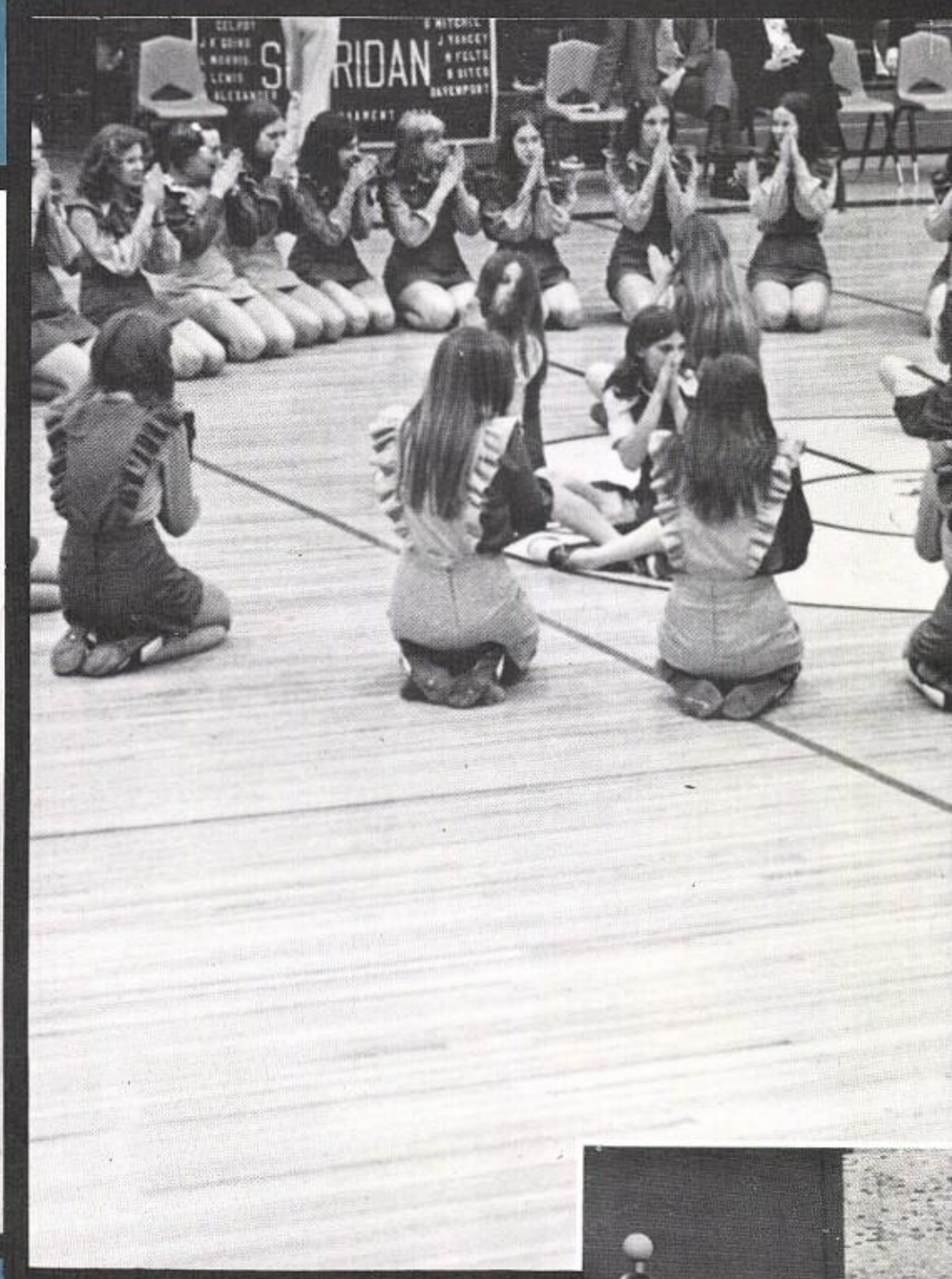
Bud Reaves presides over Honor Society induction.



Evading a would-be tackler, a Sheridan ballplayer searches for the goal line.

Tim Pulley and David Gatzke find after-school the perfect time to play electronic tennis at Dee's Bakery.

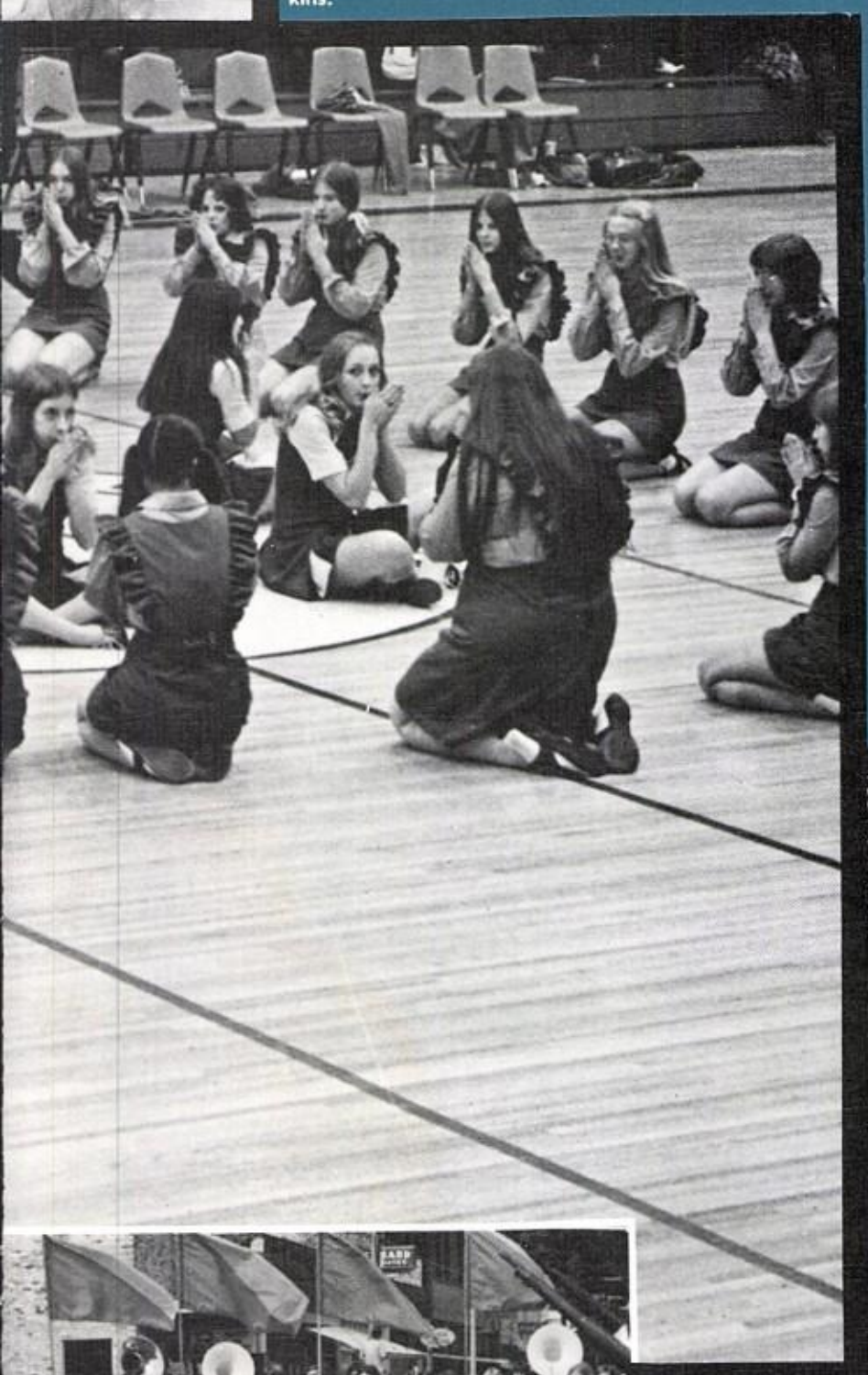




The newly formed Sheridan pep club assists the cheerleaders in a routine before the Sheridan-Magnet Cove basketball game.

Clad in their new uniforms, the Sheridan High School band proudly marches in the homecoming parade.

Sheridan PTA experienced a revival of interest under the leadership of President Jo Etta Hopkins.



Between 2:55 and 8:15 the next morning, most of the students at SHS did anything but lie dormant, recharging their minds for the next days grueling academic activities. As one well-known teacher was heard to say, "You people are too busy to come to school."

Extreme as that may seem, sometimes the extracurricular goings-on seemed to be in direct competition with everyone's studies. Band practice, football practice, cheerleader practice, drill team practice, and pep club practice usually kept the majority of the people in the practice of getting home dog-tired, with just enough energy left to make it to the ball game that night.

But as Herbert Spencer once said, "Education has for its object the formation of character." So extracurricular activities, though not always smiled upon by those in charge of filling the students' minds with knowledge, was not only an enjoyable but a necessary part of our personalities, experiences, and involvement, the —

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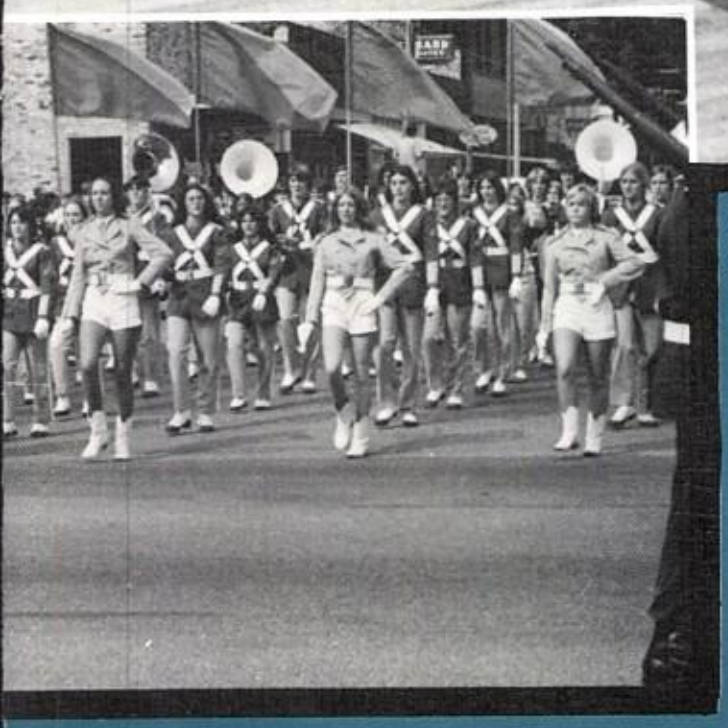
Slightly perplexed and even more exhausted, Brenda Holmes and Donna Harper begin stuffing man's greatest invention into the Sophomore float.



Stingers dribble to Victory.

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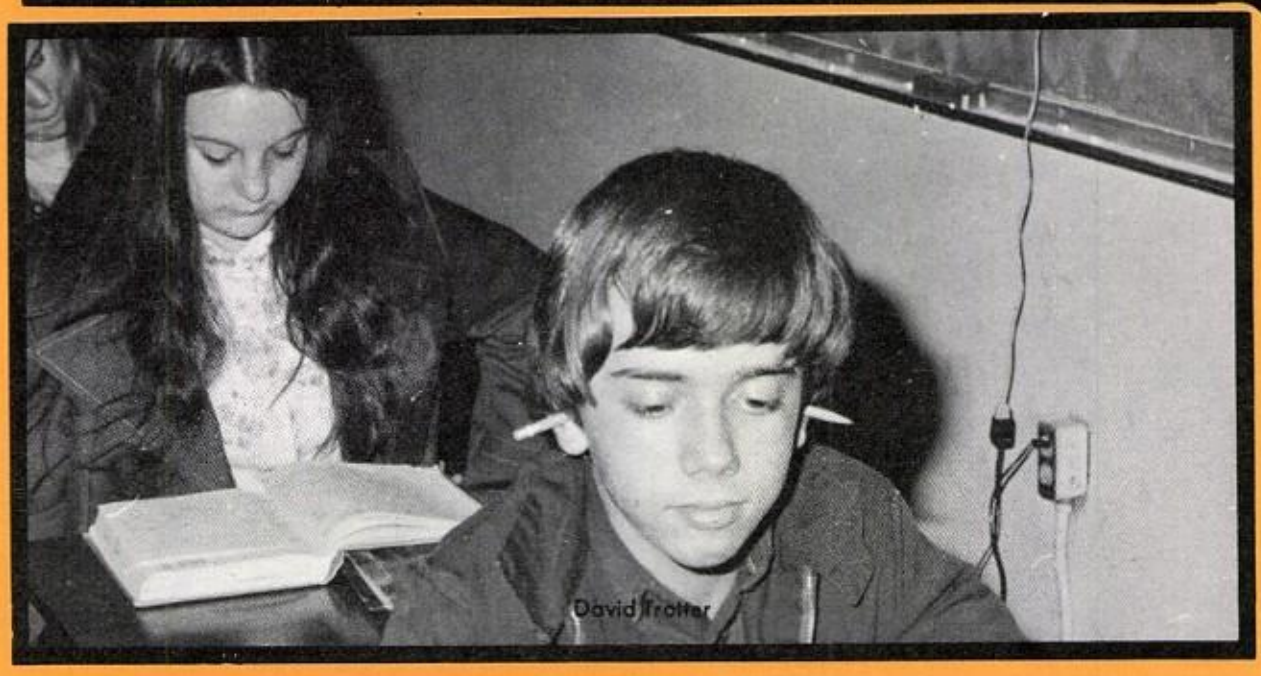

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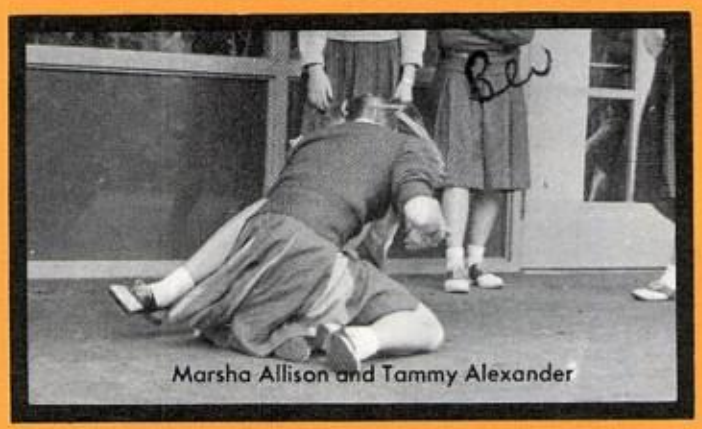
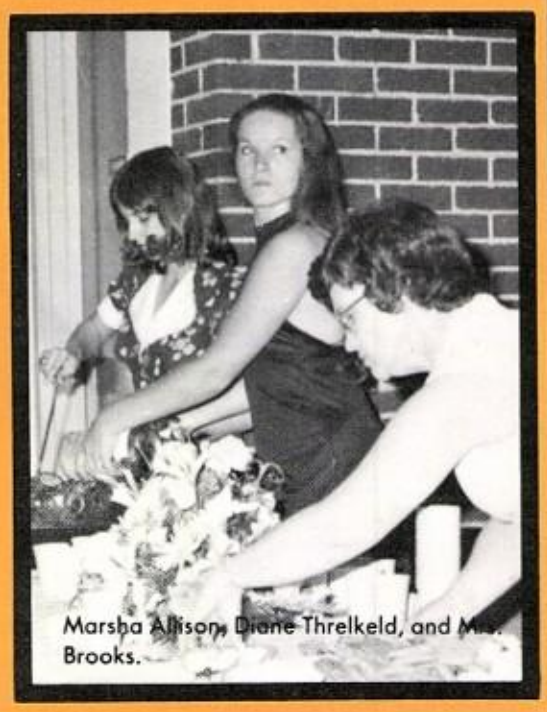
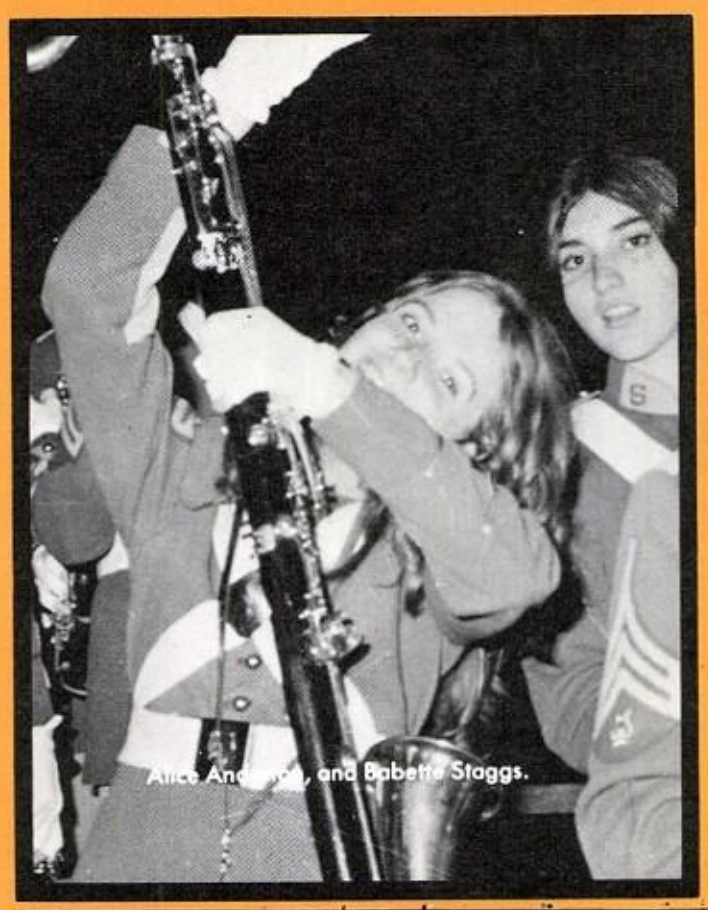


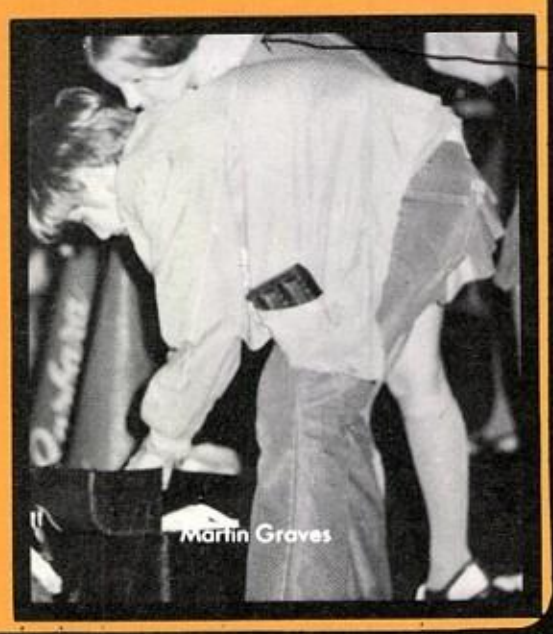
Marsha Allison and Tammy Alexander



Marsha Allison, Diane Threlkeld, and Mrs. Brooks.



Alice And[illegible], and Babette Staggs.



Martin Graves

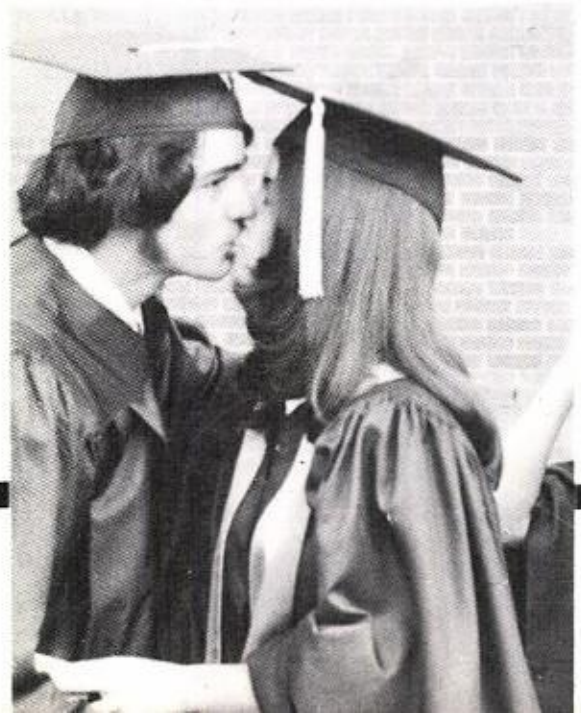
Some of last year's Juniors enjoy that "added flavor" found in the prom punch.

ECHOES

With first semester tests behind them and the end of school drawing nearer, students were met with an onslaught of activities. Juniors, just out of their play production of "Pickle Puss", immediately began work on the Prom. And Seniors busied themselves with the play "Hobgoblin House." Both classes managed to squeeze in Powderpuff Basketball, with a Junior victory, and the Honors Assembly. Whatever confusion there was in '74, certainly subsided by the end of May with the long-awaited Graduation, a fitting climax.

Seniors listen cheerfully to the reading of the Will and Prophecy, full of witty momentos and foretellings.

Students take time out between dances to engage in some friendly conversation.



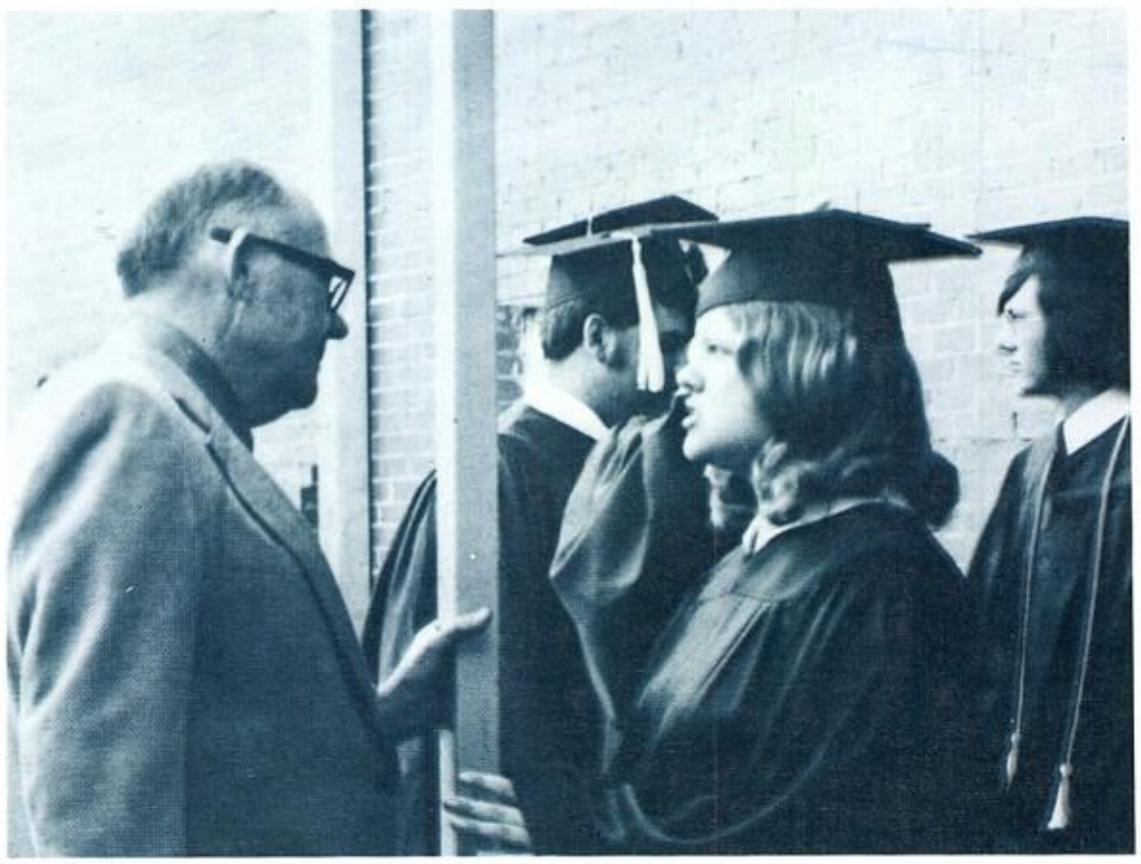
Leisa Kaufman and Karl Witherow bid each other a final farewell.

Queen Tony Huff, escorted by Elaine Clark and Patty Howard, gracefully walks to his throne, only later to see his team fall in defeat to the hands of the Juniors.

Bobby Parsley and Debra Alexander wonder at the strange happening in "Hobgoblin House", a play produced by the senior class.

Walter Hollis, anxiously awaiting graduation makes a final adjustment on his mortarboard.

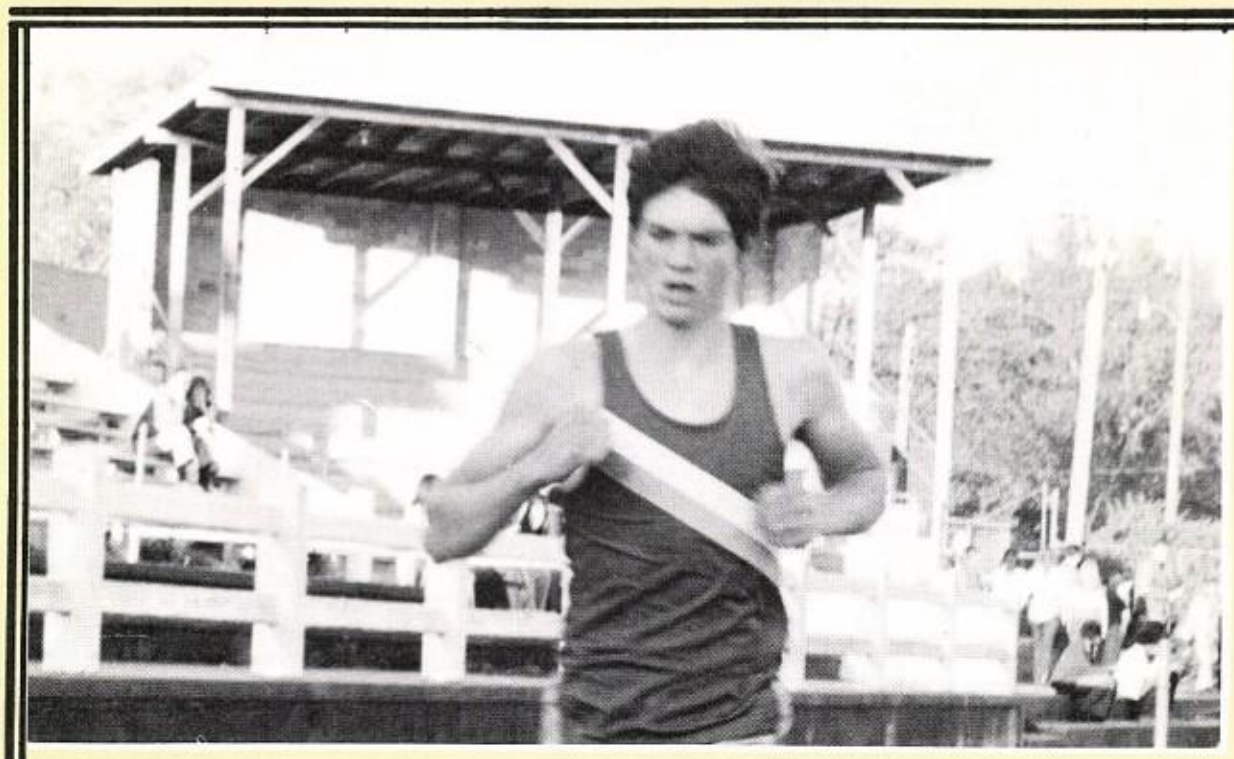
Vicky Young tells her views to Mr. Koon on the cloudy graduation evening.



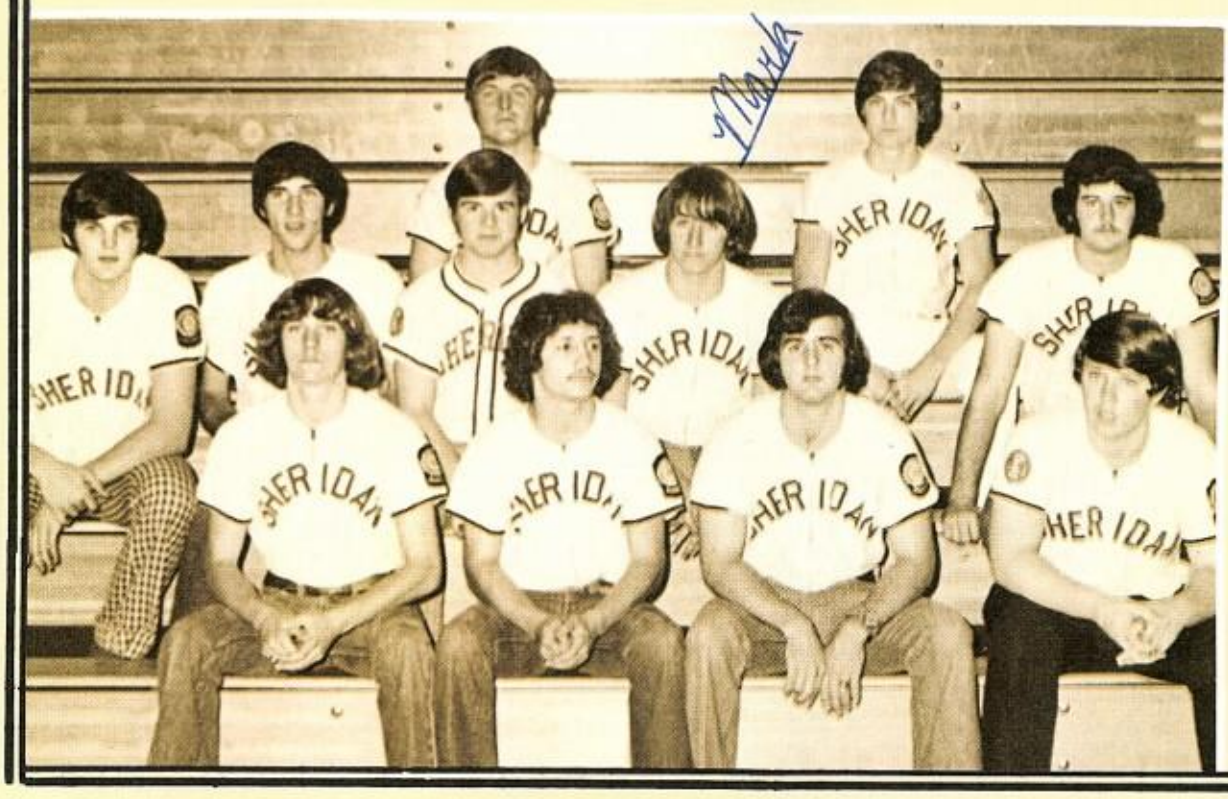
SPEED DEMONS

Johnny Nolin "streaks" down the home stretch in the Malvern track meet, leaving the pack eating his dust.

And now folks, the seeming Larry Garrison defies gravity while balancing on a three-inch pole. No bar touching this feat!



The '74 SHS Baseball Team: FRONT ROW: Boyce Smith, (What's Kenny Clark doing there?) David Hanley, Eddie Gwin; MIDDLE ROW: Doug Hasten, Frank Ill, Thompson, Carroll Threet, Mark Stubbs, Eddie Mac Harper; BACK ROW: Danny Jones, Johnny Nolan, (Not pictured) Larry Garrison, Gary Dee Easley, Larry Dodd, Tommy Cann, Tony Neff, John Young.

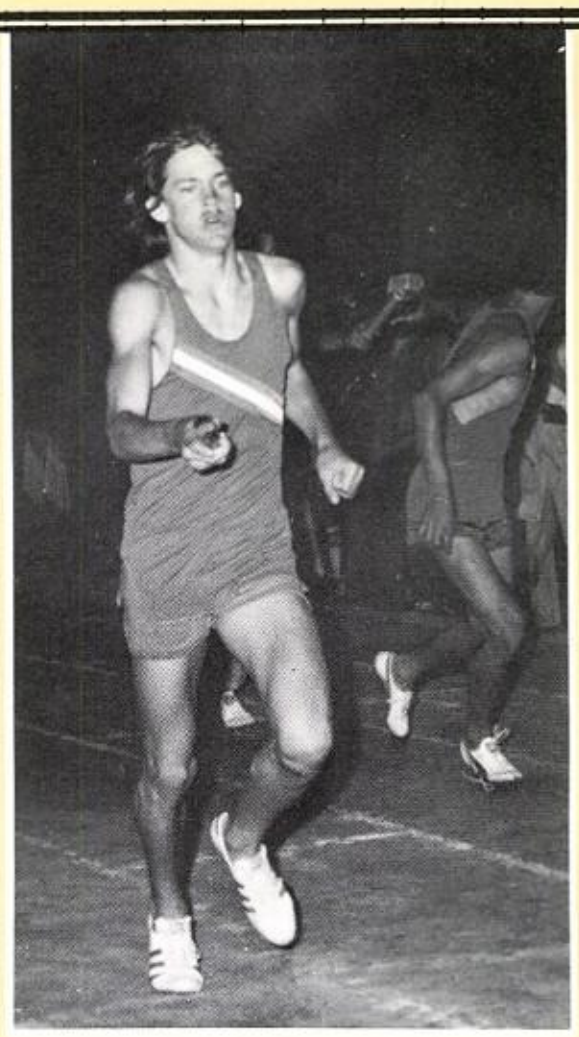


Individual Effort Nets Rewards

Individual effort was the primary reason for the success of the 1974 SHS track team. These tracksters, coached by Dave Robinson, captured many titles and set new records. Larry Gartman, Kenny Clark, Scott Winston, Gary Easley, and Phil Singleton attended the state meet. 1974 also saw many school records being broken. The most famous was probably Gary Easley's new record of 6 feet, 7 inches in the High Jump.

Junior High track enjoyed a fine season in 1974. They traveled to many cities, representing Sheridan in a number of tournaments.

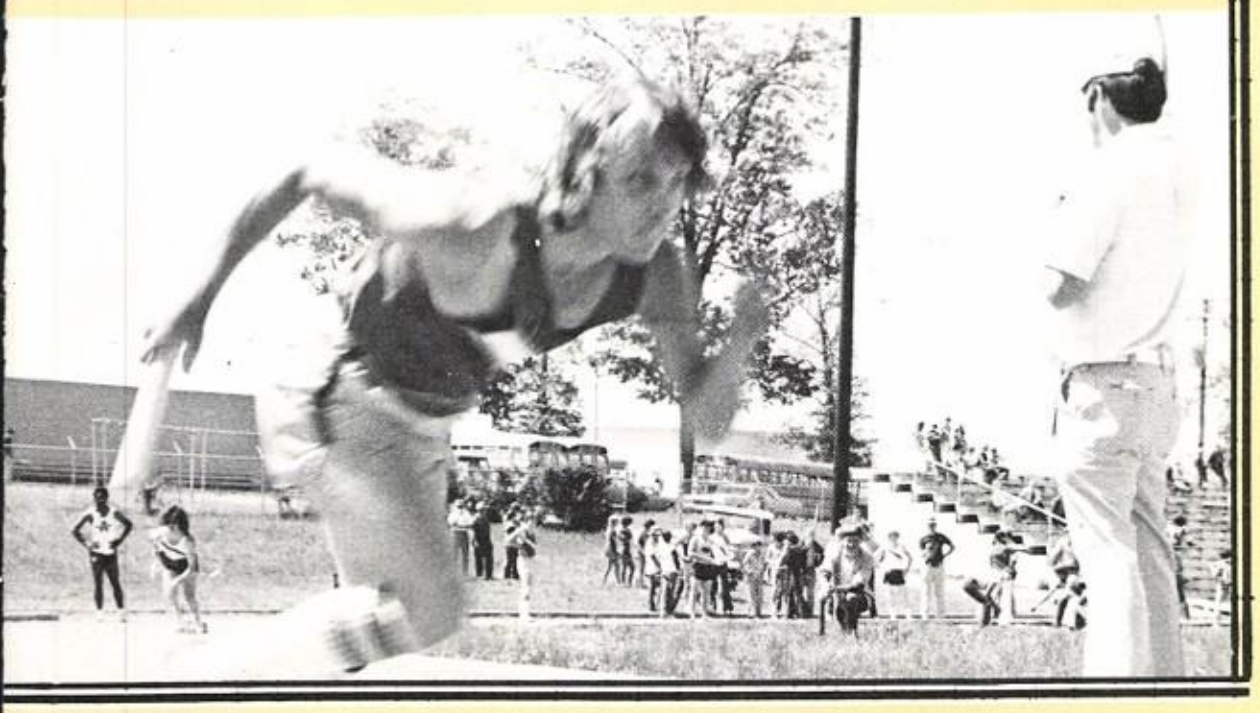
SHS Baseball saw its most successful season in the spring of '74. Under the coaching of Trent Young, the team finished with 23 wins-6 losses. Led in pitching by David Henley (7-0), and Mark Stubbs (4-2), the team fought to the quarterfinals of the Region 6AA tourney. All-region players were Tony Huff, Eddie Harper, Larry Gartman, and Larry Dortch.



Waving the "victory baton," Chuck Tucker does his part in making the Sheridan track relay team a winner.

In a blinding blur of speed Chris Erstine surmounts the most difficult obstacles while hurdling the hurdles.

Joey Felton strains for the final yards in the 440 yard dash.



Gasping for air, John Stafford paces himself during the exhausting run, hoping to capture a place in the event.

Exploding off the starting blocks, Phil Spann begins the first leg of the mile relay, a demanding track event.

JoAnn Baker "gets it all together" before leaving for summer camp. Like many, she wonders if she packed everything. "Bye, bye!"

Swimming Dominates Summer Scene

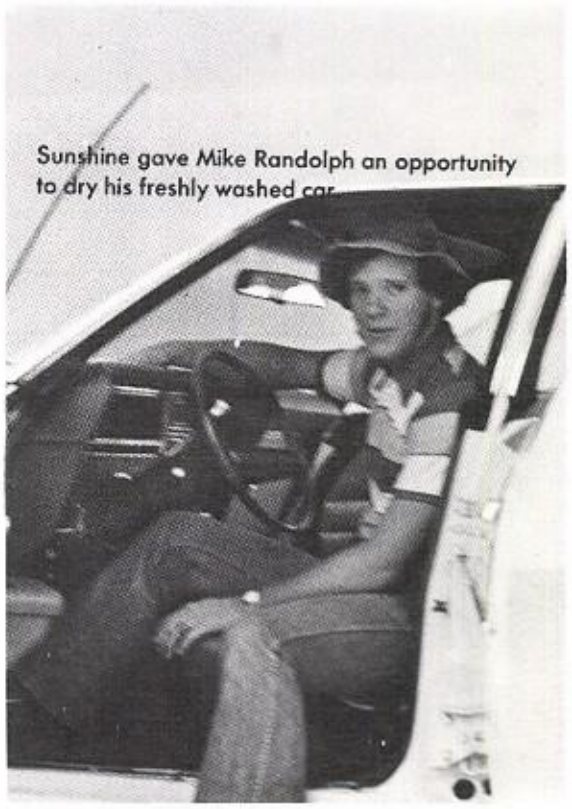
As school was out for the summer, students were faced with the task of occupying their time, and as always, swimming was the prominent sport during the lazy afternoons of summer. Even those who didn't swim still enjoyed other sports as their means of getting that all important tan.

Tennis emerged a popular sport among students with many trying out their backhand for the first time.

Golf was also prevalent during the summer as Johny Nattin and Russell Waddle, repesenting SHS, captured second place in the 6AA Region golf tournament.

And summer was always the time to pack our toothbrush and teddybear and go visit Grandma, or go to summer camp.

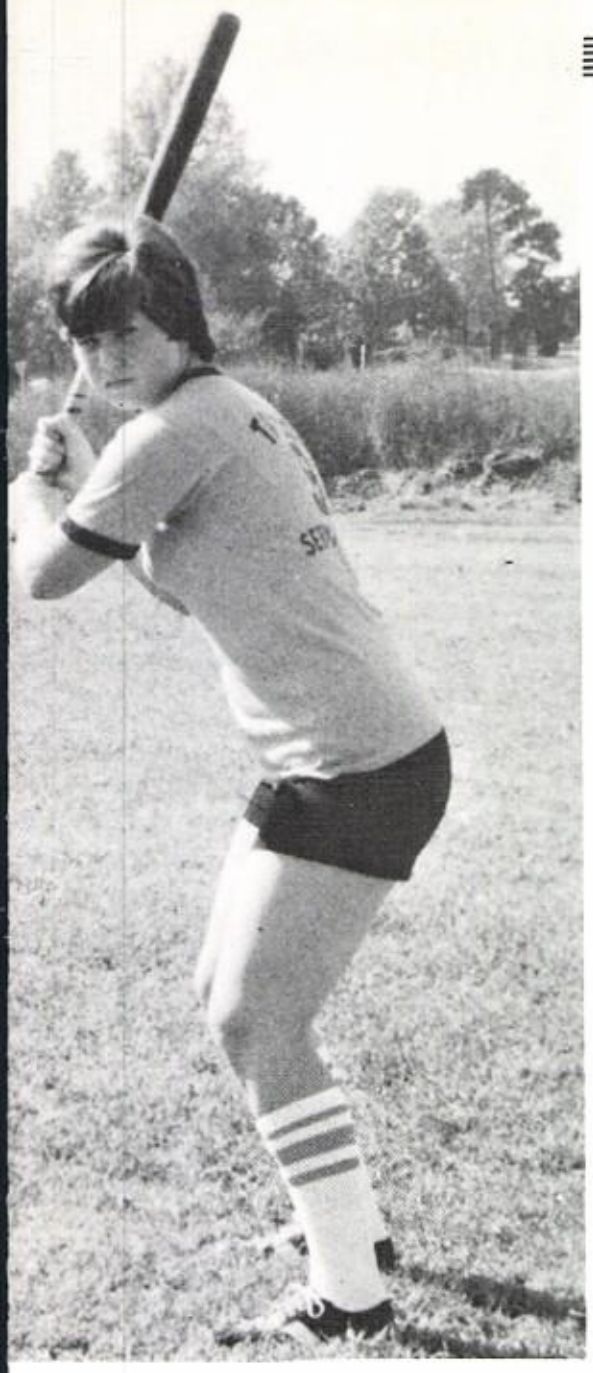
Bonnie Pierce and Carolyn Hester make good use of thier 10-speeds, a popular mode of transportation during the summer.



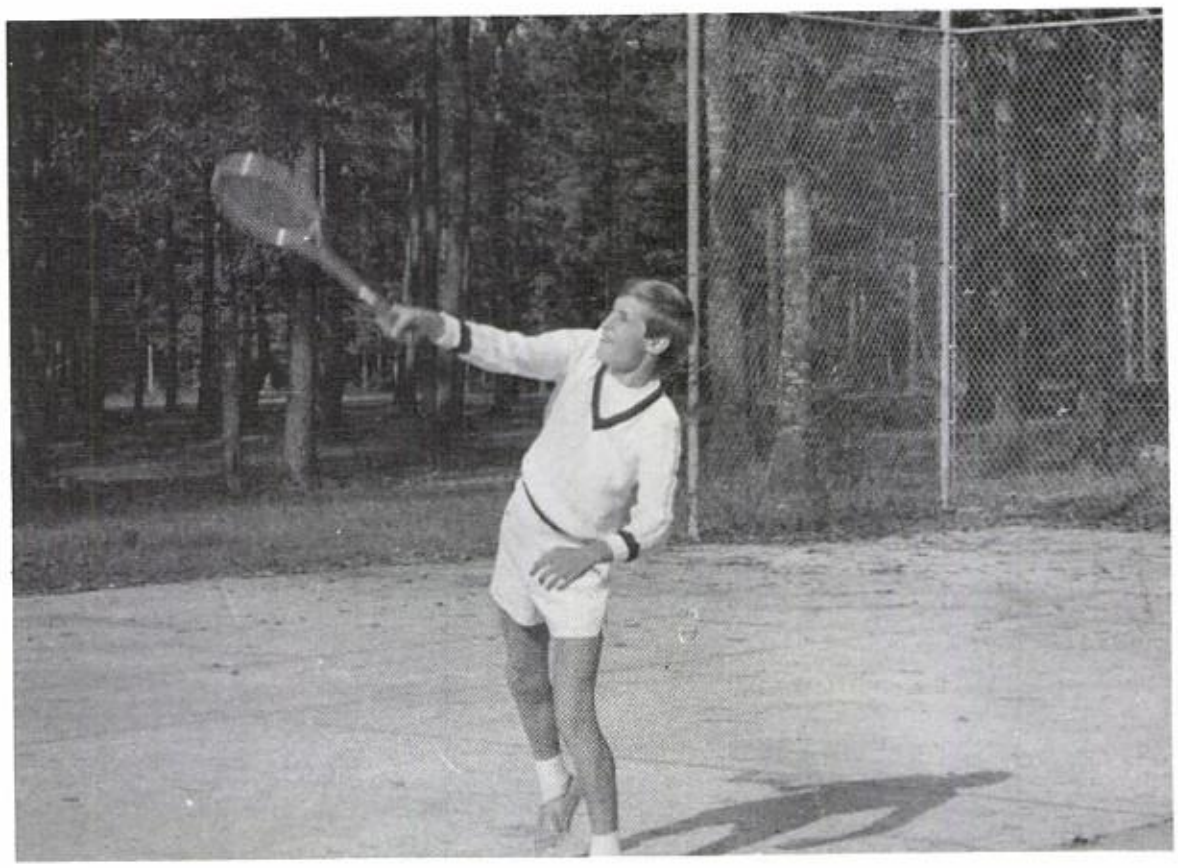
Sunshine gave Mike Randolph an opportunity to dry his freshly washed car.

Randy Cotton takes a leisurely ride to escape the afternoon heat.

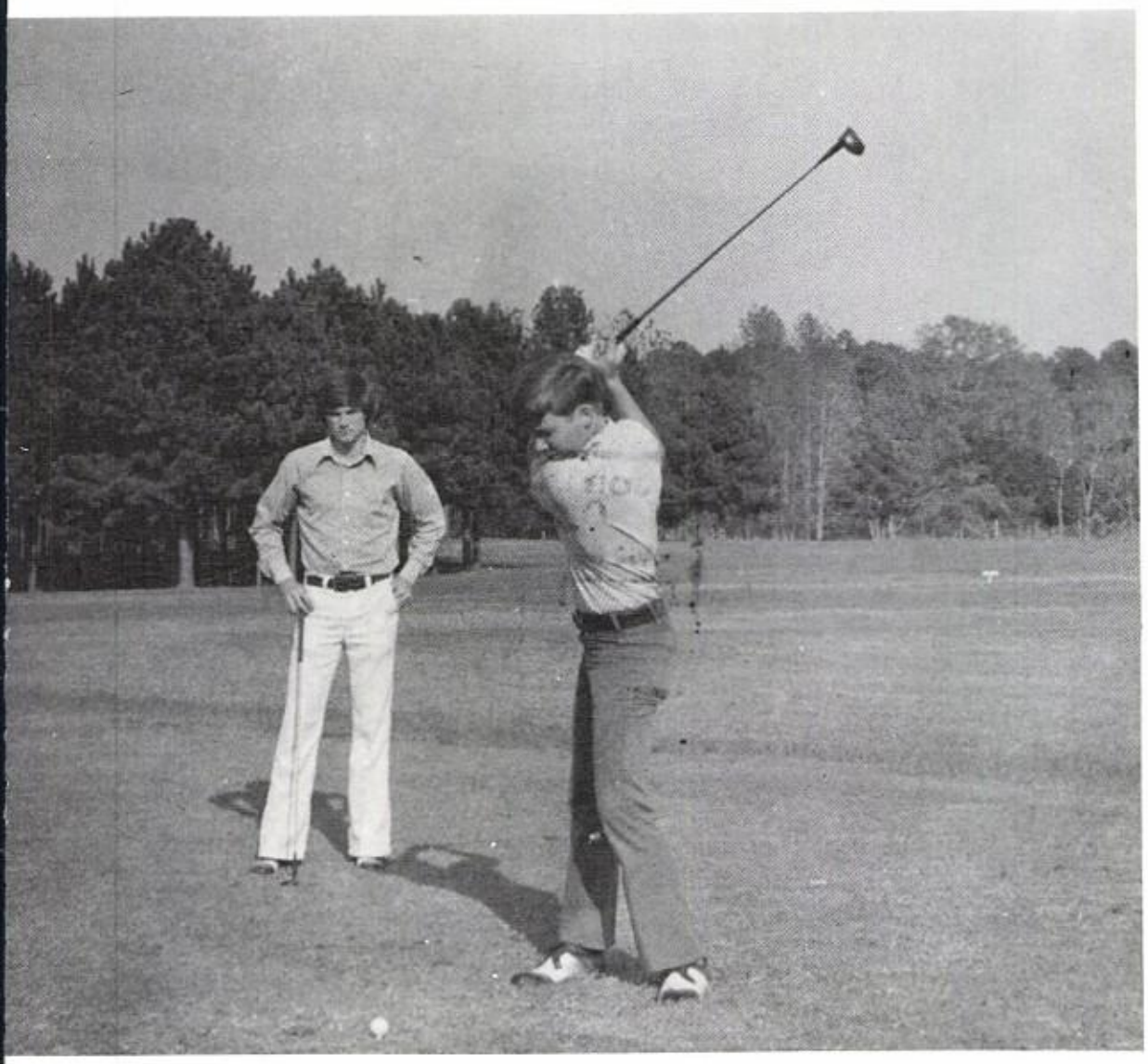
SUNSHINE



Vickie Cooper practices her batting stance in preparation for a girls' softball game, a popular sport with the girls.

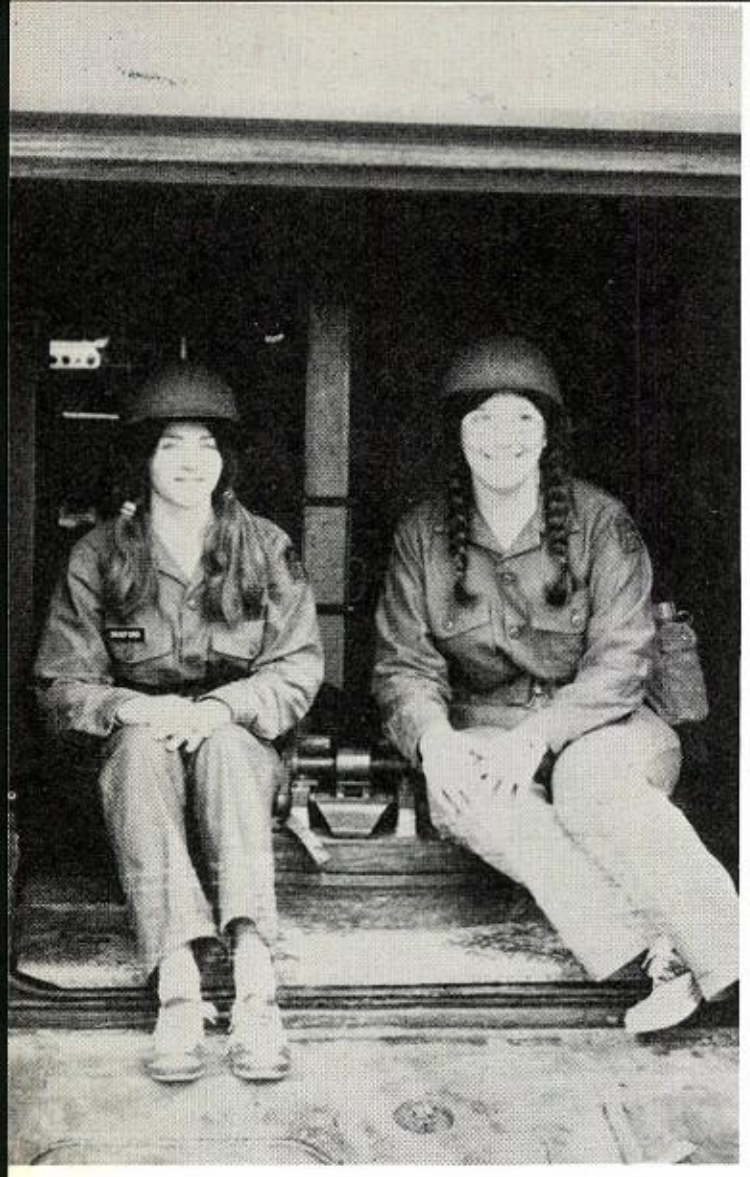


Dale Smith lets loose with a powerful forehand during friendly competition at the Sheridan country club.



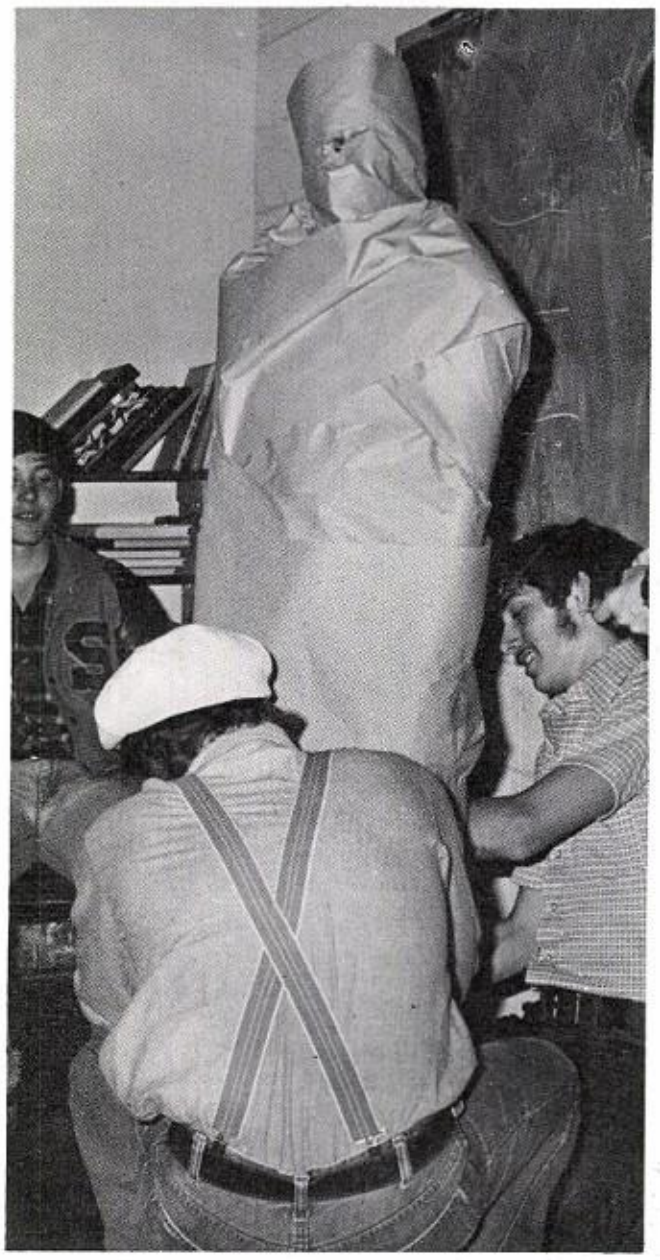
Brad Reeves and Rusty Compton find weird pleasure in drowning Liza Crouse.

Russell Waddle concentrates on his swing as Johnny Nattin looks on, both trying to improve their techniques before the region tourney.



Mary Bradford and Mary Pitts tryout an Armored Personnel Carrier during their stay at Fort Chaffee.

Annual staffers have a "wrap session," a mental side effect resulting from long hours at the yearbook workshop.



Students Develop New Skills

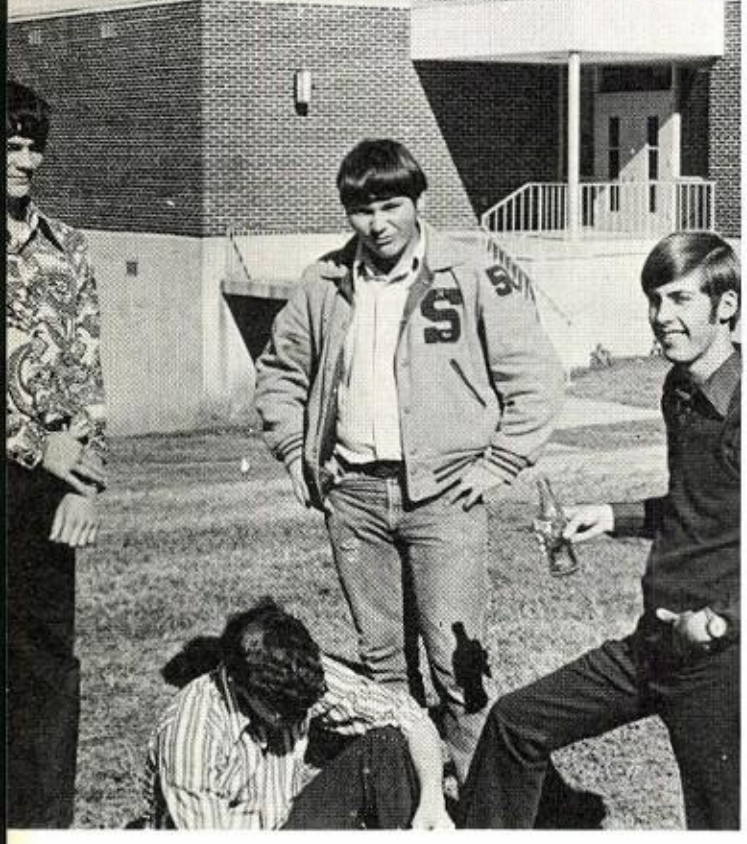
ROTC cadets attended a one week encampment at Fort Chaffee, Fort Smith, Arkansas. They were introduced to various weapons such as the M-16 and the M-60 machine gun. They were given demonstrations on the effectiveness of the hand grenade and the workings of a tank. The cadets were also allowed to enter a gas chamber, where they were exposed to tear gas.

The majorettes, flag corps, and feature twirler participated in a week long clinic under the direction of Kathyrn Fain, a professional twirler from Texas. They learned new routines to perform at the ballgames.

The annual staff was involved in a three day workshop at Ouachita Baptist University, where they worked on fundamental and advanced techniques in yearbook design.

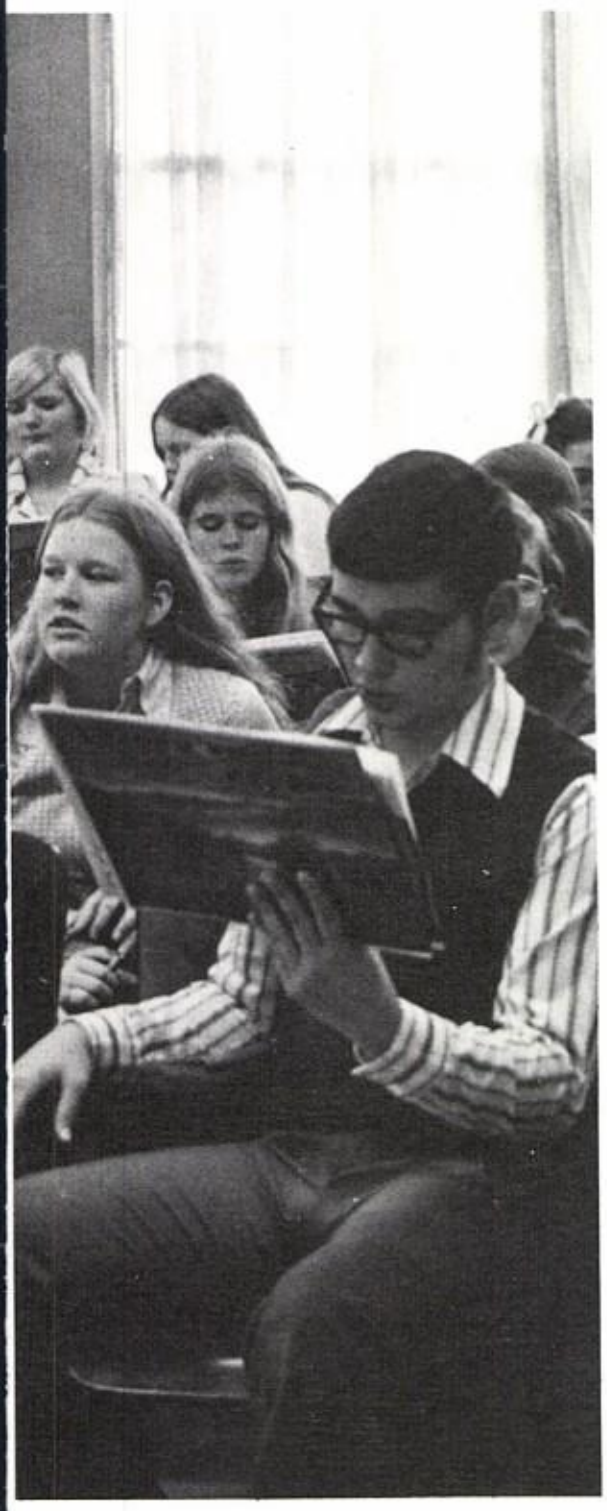
SHS cheerleaders attended camp at ASU. They learned new cheers and routines, and participated in evaluations.

SHS was also represented at the Junior Science Symposium, and the FFA camp.



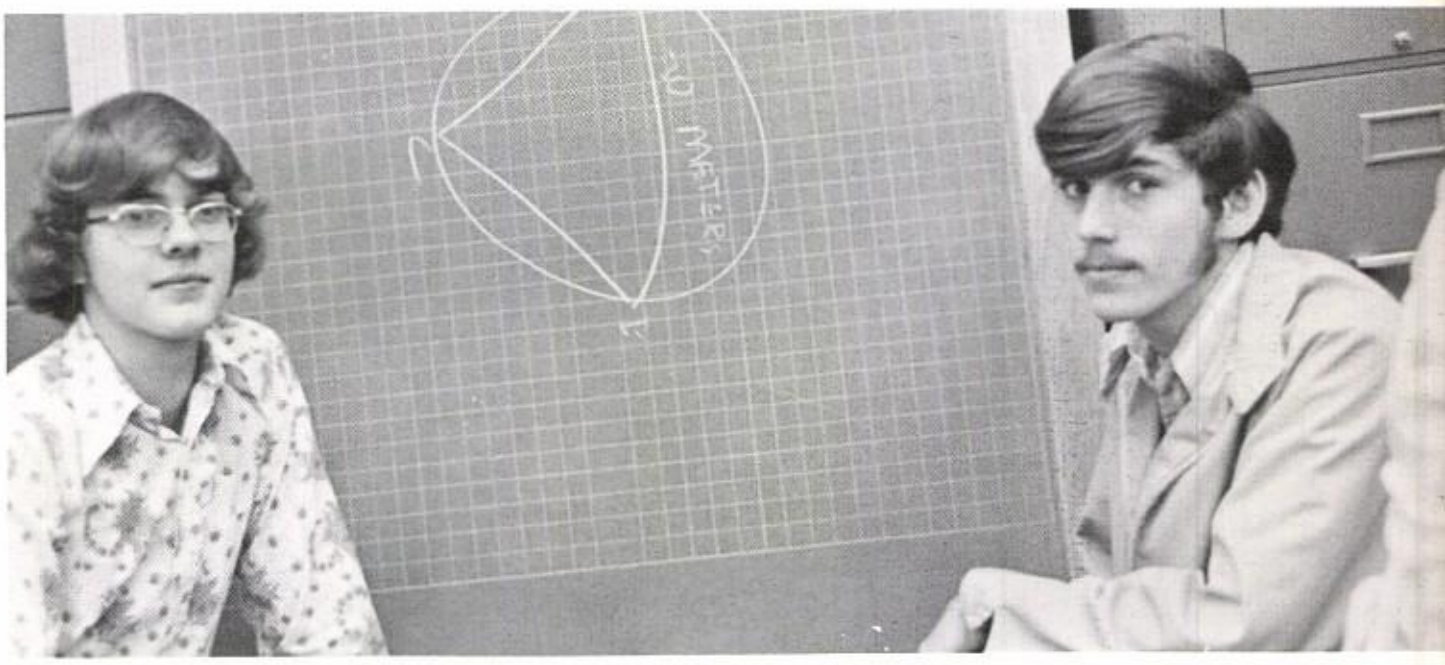
Mike Lunday, Dwayne Walters, Danny Hill, and Kelley Erstine, posing for our photographers, relate their experiences at FFA camp.

TALENT TRAINING



The SHS choir holds an after-school practice in preparation for the region choir festival.

The high school cheerleaders practice some of the many stunts they learned while at camp.



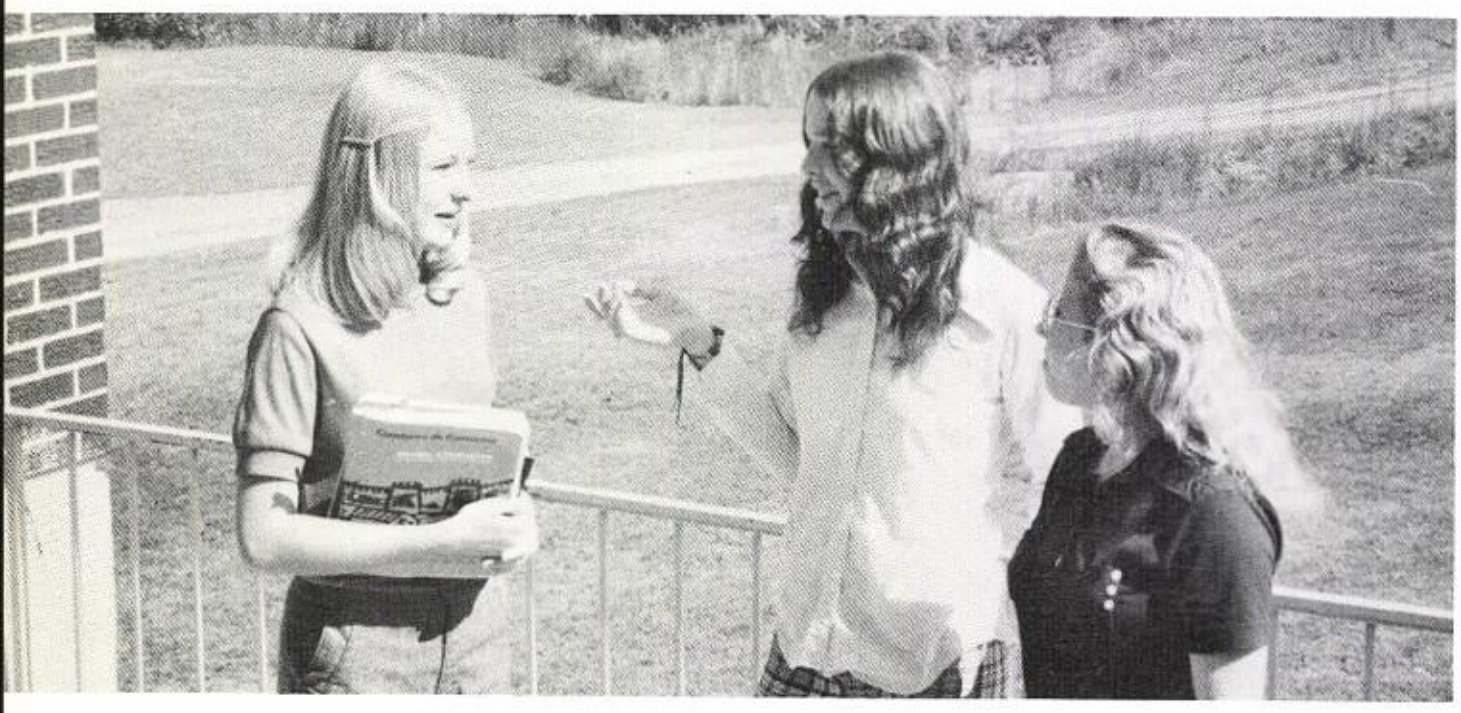
Paul Stuckey and Bobby Wiegel exhibit a drawing used in Paul's report of "Gravitation and the Curvature of Space" at the Science Symposium in Little Rock.

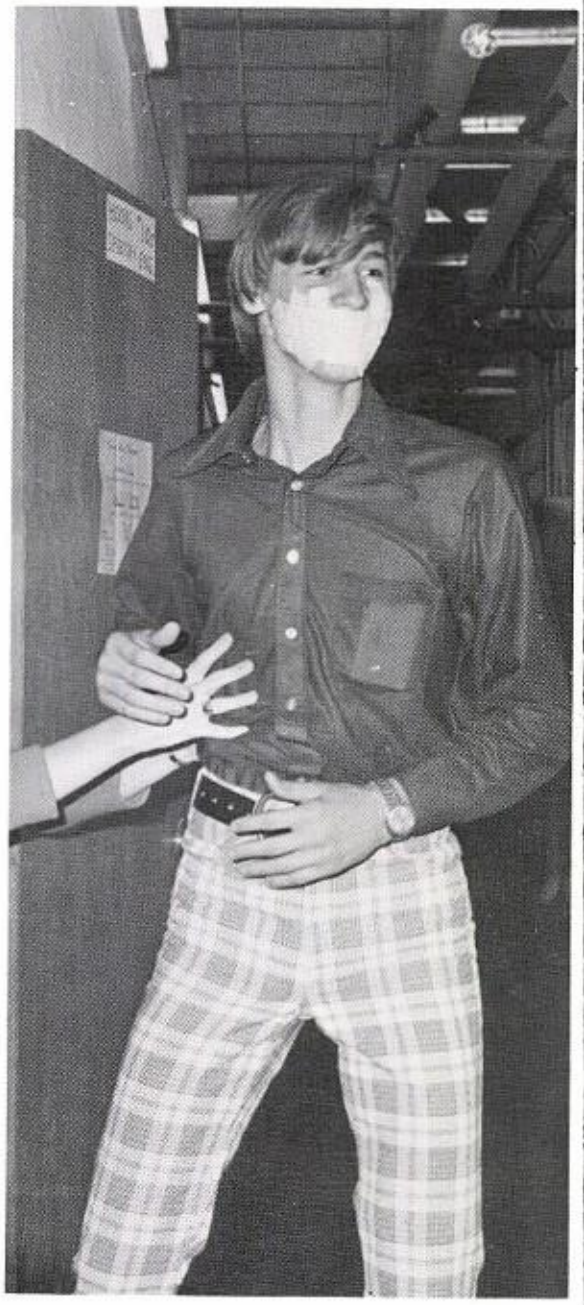
The Flag Girls show off the routine they learned from Mrs. Fain at their clinic.

In a desperate attempt to halt the bus, Tim Mauldin suffers the consequences of being late.

Miss Carol Jones

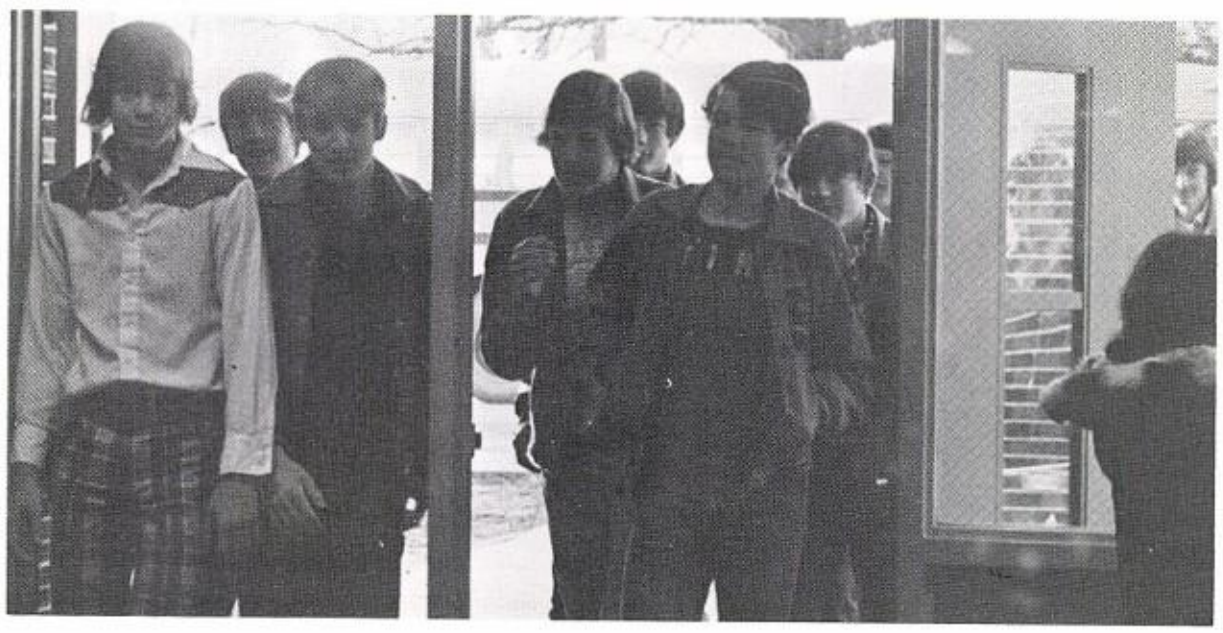
Mrs. McNamar finds there is only one way to silence Ricky Pollitt.





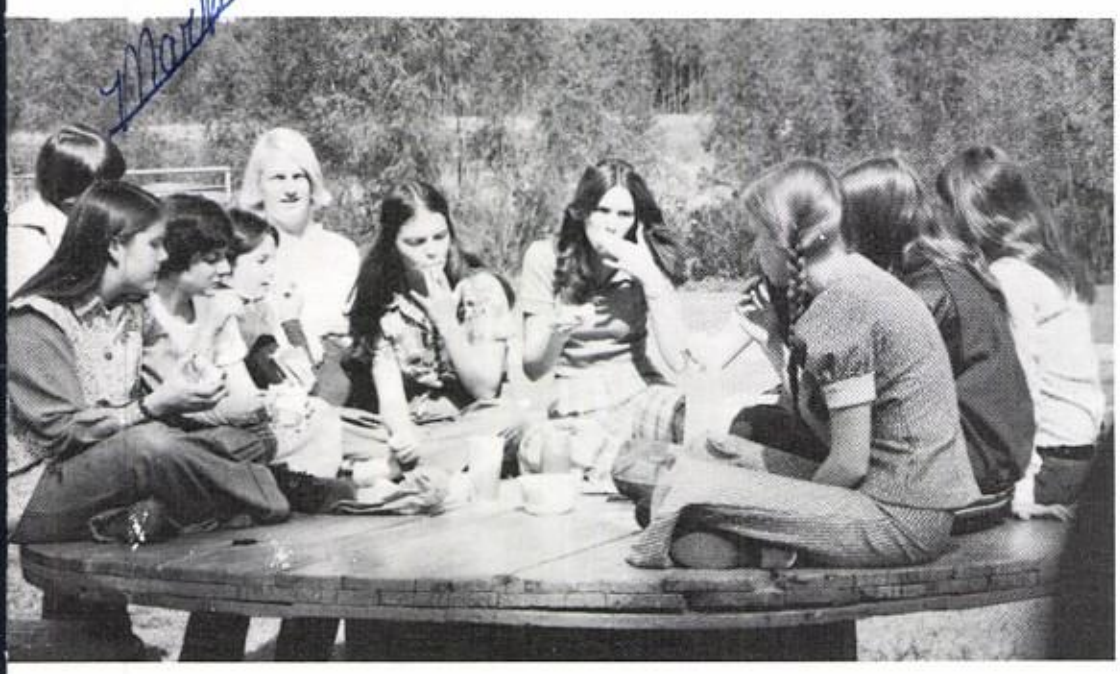
An unusual assortment of sophomores return to school after "cruisin' " the sidewalks.

Martha Michael hurriedly introduces Teresa Shelton to Sandra Flowers between classes.



Many seniors took advantage of good weather to enjoy a quick noon snack.

Teachers running around with flashlights, doing square roots by candlelight — these will be remembered as "the day the lights went out." Here, a class enjoys the break and excitement of it all, as the repairmen try to bring light to the dark school building.

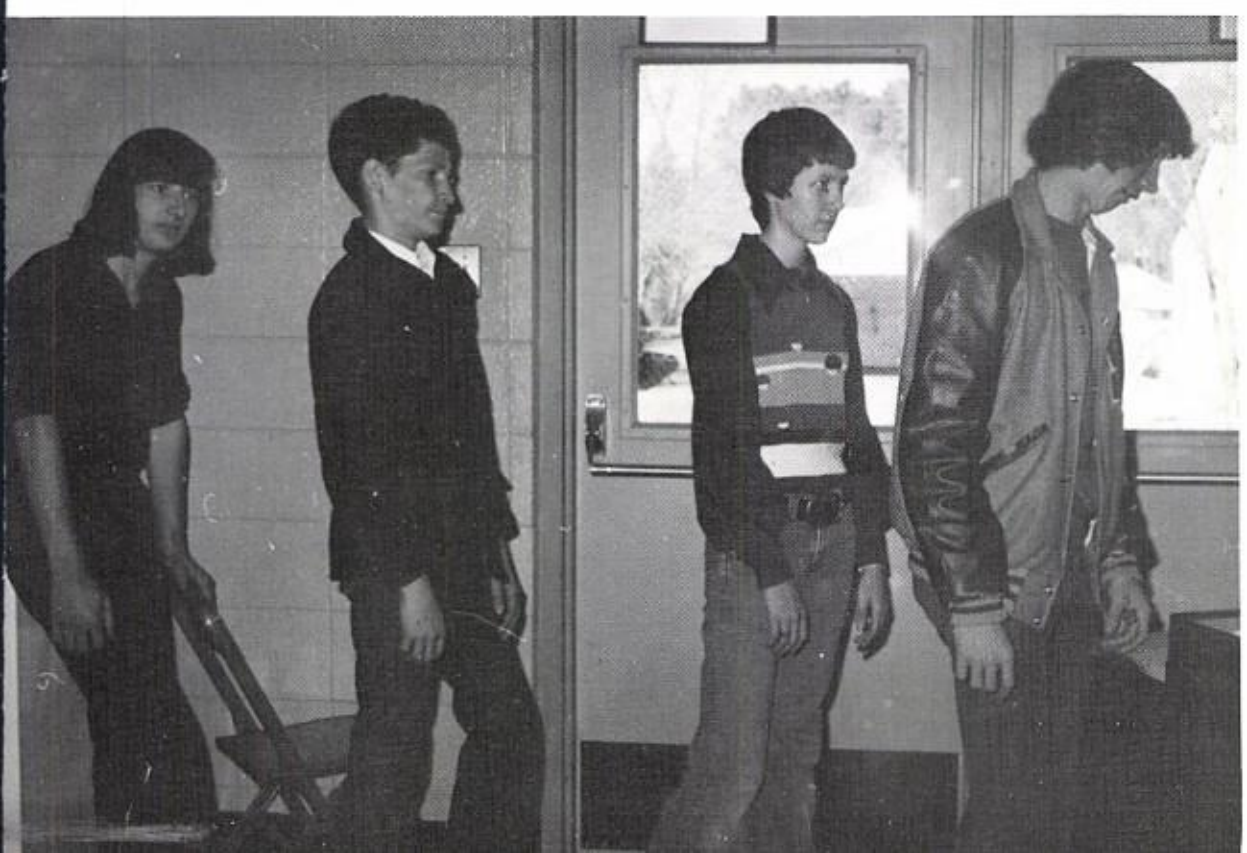


Students Find Many Activities To Occupy School hours

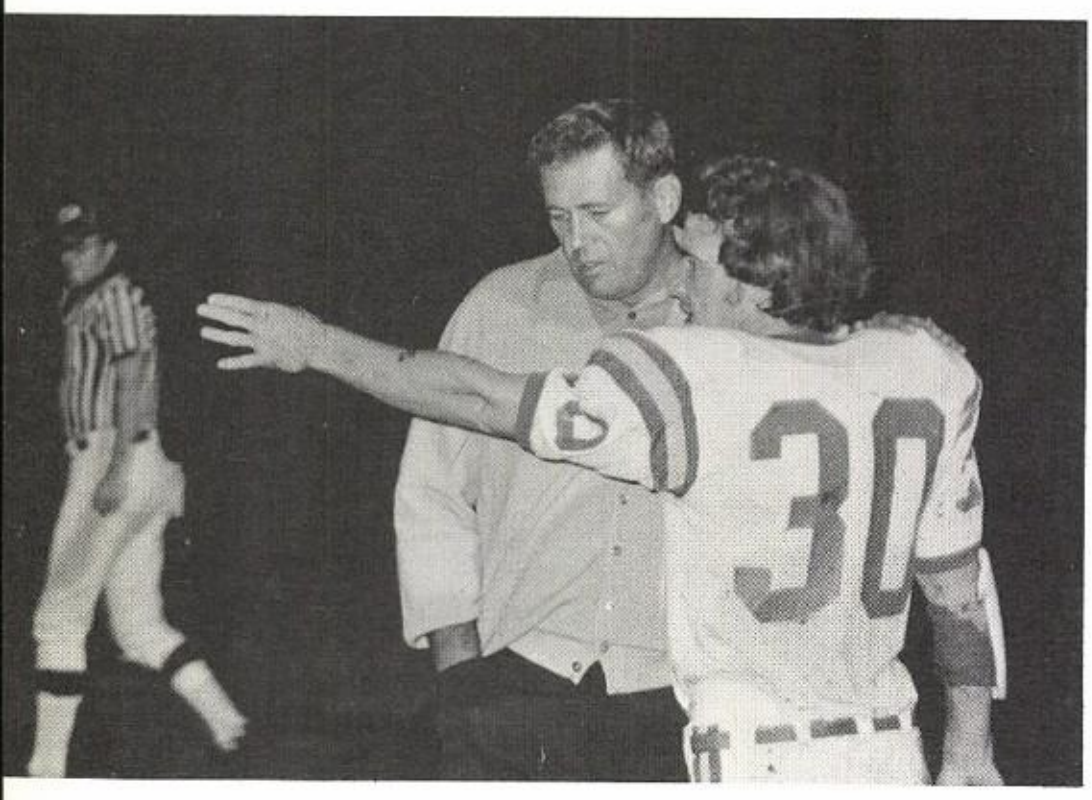
The average day at school provides many opportunities for academic, cultural, and social enrichment. The various aspects of school life are as diverse as the students themselves. Of course, the classes make up most of the day's activities. A person can take anything from woodshop to sociology and many things in between. The curriculum is varied so each student can more or less pursue what he is interested in.

Extracurricular activity forms a large part of the school's activities, too. In fact, some students think lunchtime and ball games are their favorite study area. Be it band or baseball, however, outside activities are necessary for a rounded education.

The new Spanish course offered a change of pace for many students.



By the look on their faces, they must be at the end of a long line, or they're serving ? again today.



Emanuel Van Pelt points out to Coach Whitworth just what's going on out there.

GRIDIRONERS

Varsity offense takes up turf and heads for touchdowns

Sheridan's distinguishing feature this year was it's offense. Before the season even started Arkansas Football magazine predicted that the team would go a long way, largely due to the offensive potential it had. Our fast backs and our quick line got together to form an attack that left most of our opponents helpless.

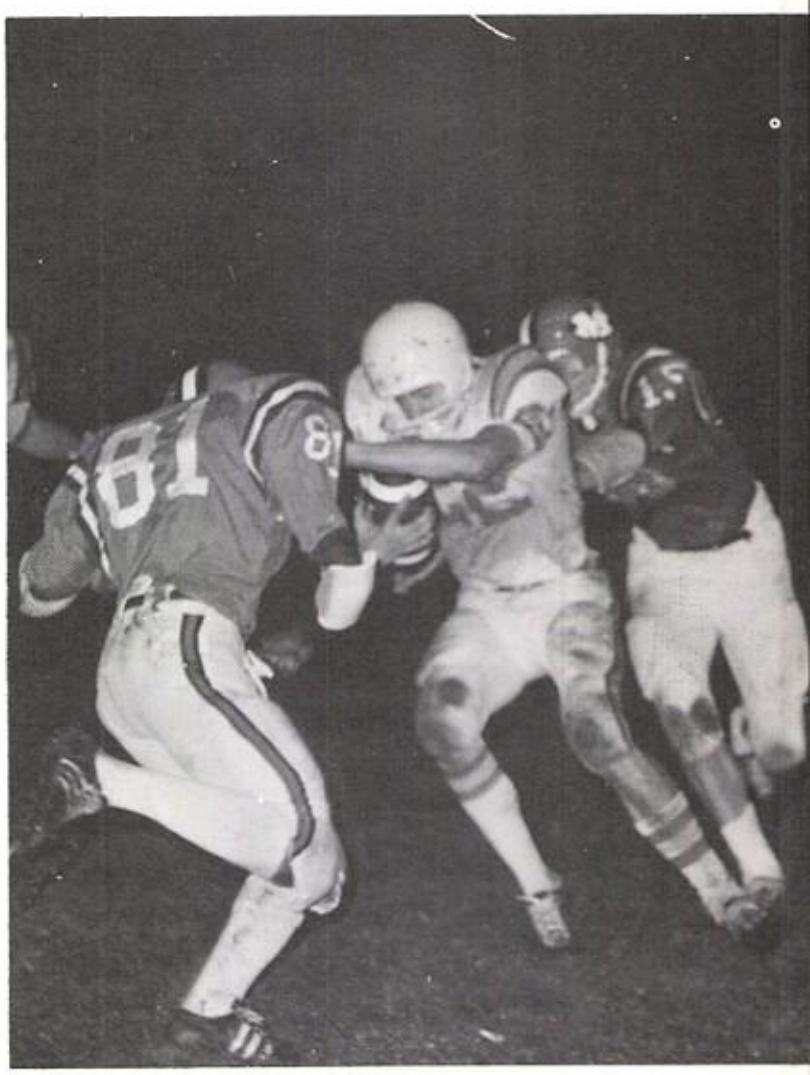
Sheridan uses several offensive sets during a game. Most of the time they use a T-formation in either a straight T, a wishbone T, or a T with a flanker. On some of the pass plays they use a cross-flanker or a tandem set.

Sheridan had many good offensive players this year. Leading the offense were Eddie Mac Harper, Kenny Clark, and Emanuel Van Pelt in the backfield and Jay Avant, Lloyd Harris, and Mike Randolph in the line.

FRONT ROW; T. Pulley, D. Cupples, D. Dillon, A. Dortch, M. Owens, J. Pumphrey, D. Wells, P. Spann, J. Williams, M. Belt, S. Webb, R. Harris, C. Erstine, R. Loomis, S. Lyles. SECOND ROW; B. Wingard, T. Guinn, M. Love, R. Tucker, E. Gwin, E. Van Pelt, D. Henley, K. Clark, R. Parsley, K. Williams, R. Wofford, B. McCoy, G. Strong, R. Graves, J. Smith. THIRD ROW; D. Gatzke, H. Farmer, D. Tinsley, J. Felton, D. Hill, M. Jeffcoat, T. Waller, C. Halbert, J. Kilburn, C. Whitworth, T. Bone, M. Lunday, M. Williams, R. Smith, Coach Charles Robinette, Coach Robert Easton. FOURTH ROW; Head Coach Charles Whitworth, Coach Jim Compton, M. Stubbs, M. Guynn, R. Flemming, D. McGuire, K. Coleman, J. Nattin, M. Drake, E. Vanlandingham, E. Henry, D. Thomas, R. Winston, M. Tracy, D. Jones, J. Morris. BACK ROW; E. Harper, D. Davenport, M. Griffeth, J. Mitchell, P. Gatzke, G. Steele, L. Harris, C. Tucker, C. Culpepper, J. Avant, M. Randolph, R. Hooke, M. Stubbs.

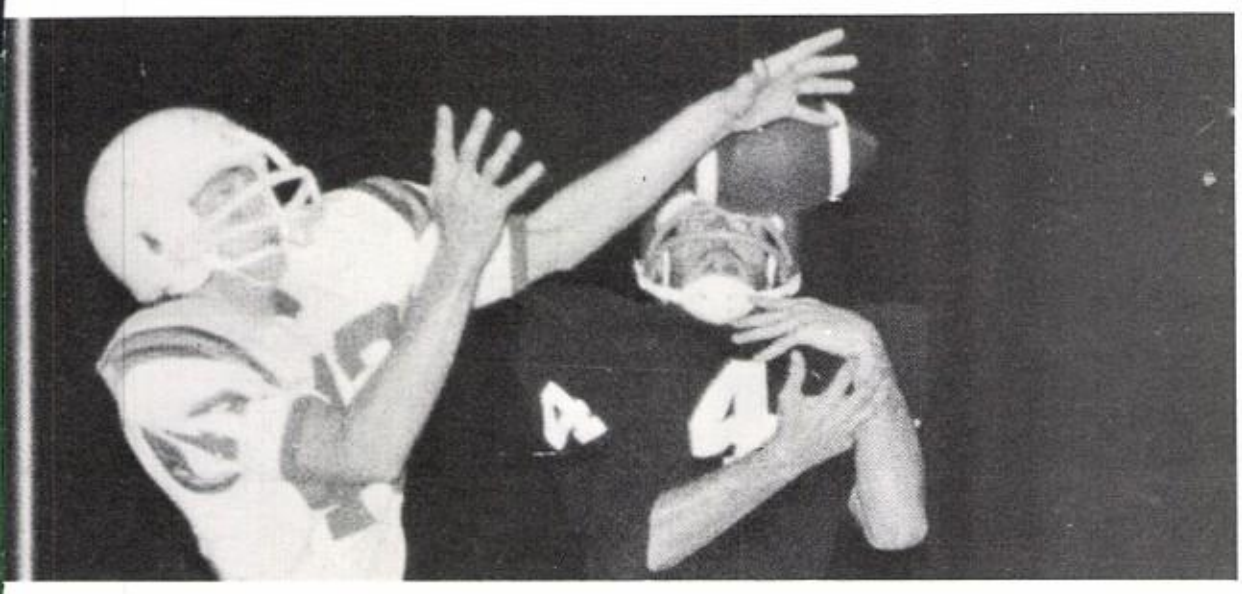
Kenny Clark pushes off a bulldog during the White Hall game.

Mike Williams is attacked by two Leopards.



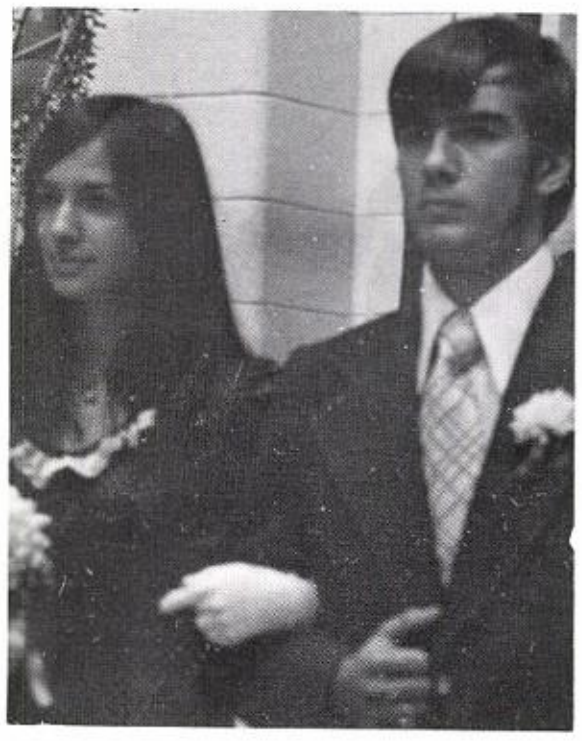
Tired but happy, the Jacket defense takes a break.

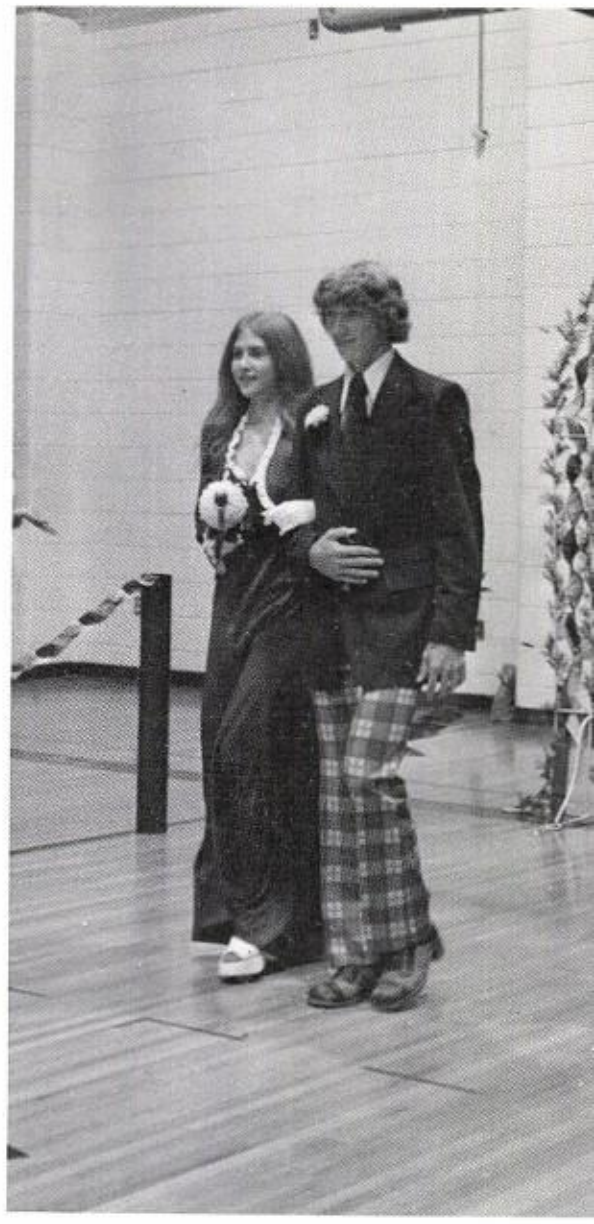
Larry Cole tries to find the handle on the pigskin.



Maids Cindy Holmes and Karen Tinsley await the Queen's arrival during homecoming assembly.

Joe Felton and Gina Lowry pause before they begin their royal "walk."





Maids: A. Smith, T. O'Brien, D. Wheetly, G. Lowry, B. Gibbs, D. Lunsford, L. Hunter, T. Alexander, G. Easter, S. Benton, Queen Jan Bratton, M. Franklin, C. Holmes, K. Tinsley, D. Threlkeld, B. Murphy, B. Cypert, A. Lunday, J. Evans, M. Allison. Escorts: J. Avant, L. Cole, D. Davenport, J. Felton, E. Harper, D. Jones, D. McGuire, M. Randolph, M. Stubbs, E. Van Pelt, co-capt. Chris Culpepper, co-capt. Lloyd Harris, D. Thomas, G. Steele, J. Nattin, J. Kilburn, D. Henley, E. Gwin, R. Everhart, K. Coleman, K. Clark.

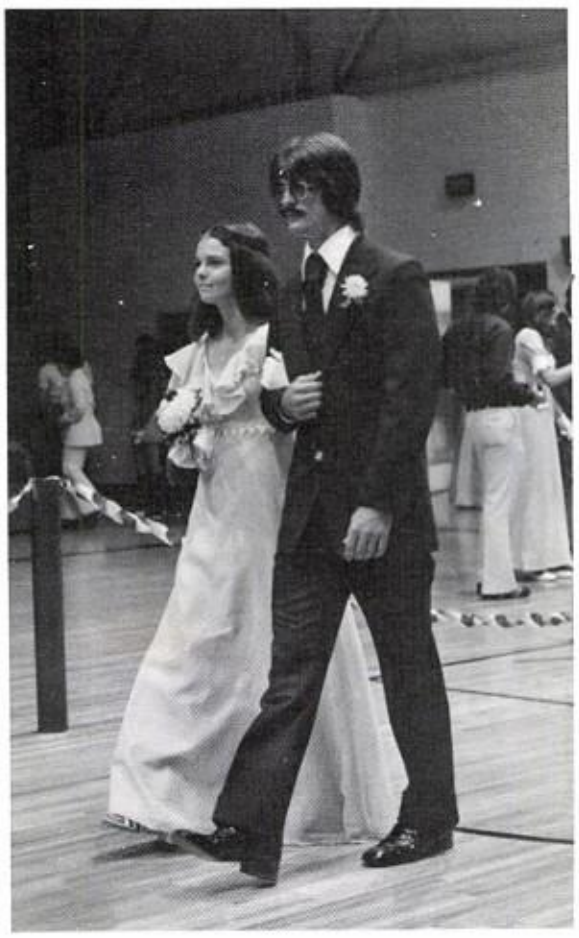
REIGNING ROYALTY

Escorted by Larry Cole, Maid Terri O'Brien proudly walks to the Queen's throne.

Escorted by the captains and mascots, Jan Bratton manages a big smile before being crowned.

Homecoming assembly provides sweet memories for royalty and audience

It was much like many other homecoming assemblies throughout the country: a formally dressed court, identical short speeches from the captains and queen, and tears of remembrance from the mothers and recent alumni gathered with the students in the gym. But this was different. This was homecoming for the Class of '75, the culmination of five years of football for most of the guys, and the realization of a girlhood dream for many of the pretty gals gathered under the basketball goal. The recessional finally ended, and somehow, we knew we'd never see another just like this one.



Angela Lunday takes her dream-like walk, escorted by a gallant Rickey Everhart.

Maids Debbie Lunsford and Linda Hunter relax during ceremonies while their escorts, David Jones and Don McGuire, exhibit the proper side to wear the carnation.

Marianne Franklin and her escort Doug Thomas, accompany Barbara Gibbs and Eddie Mac Harper in the homecoming parade. Eyes on the road Eddie!

For the second year in a row, the Class of '76 captured first place in the float competition.

REGAL PROCESSION

Homecoming parade shows town what all the excitement was about

With a flourish of brass and a crescendo of drums, the SHS Homecoming '74 parade marched through the town to the wonderment of many townspeople and passers-by. Of course, it had many attractions going for it. The Queen and her court in all their beauty, the class floats, (fine examples of engineering and interesting things you can do with toilet paper), cars decorated by school clubs, and the SHS band, resplendent in their new uniforms, were the feature attractions at the procession. It was a fitting prelude to the coming climax on the field that night.

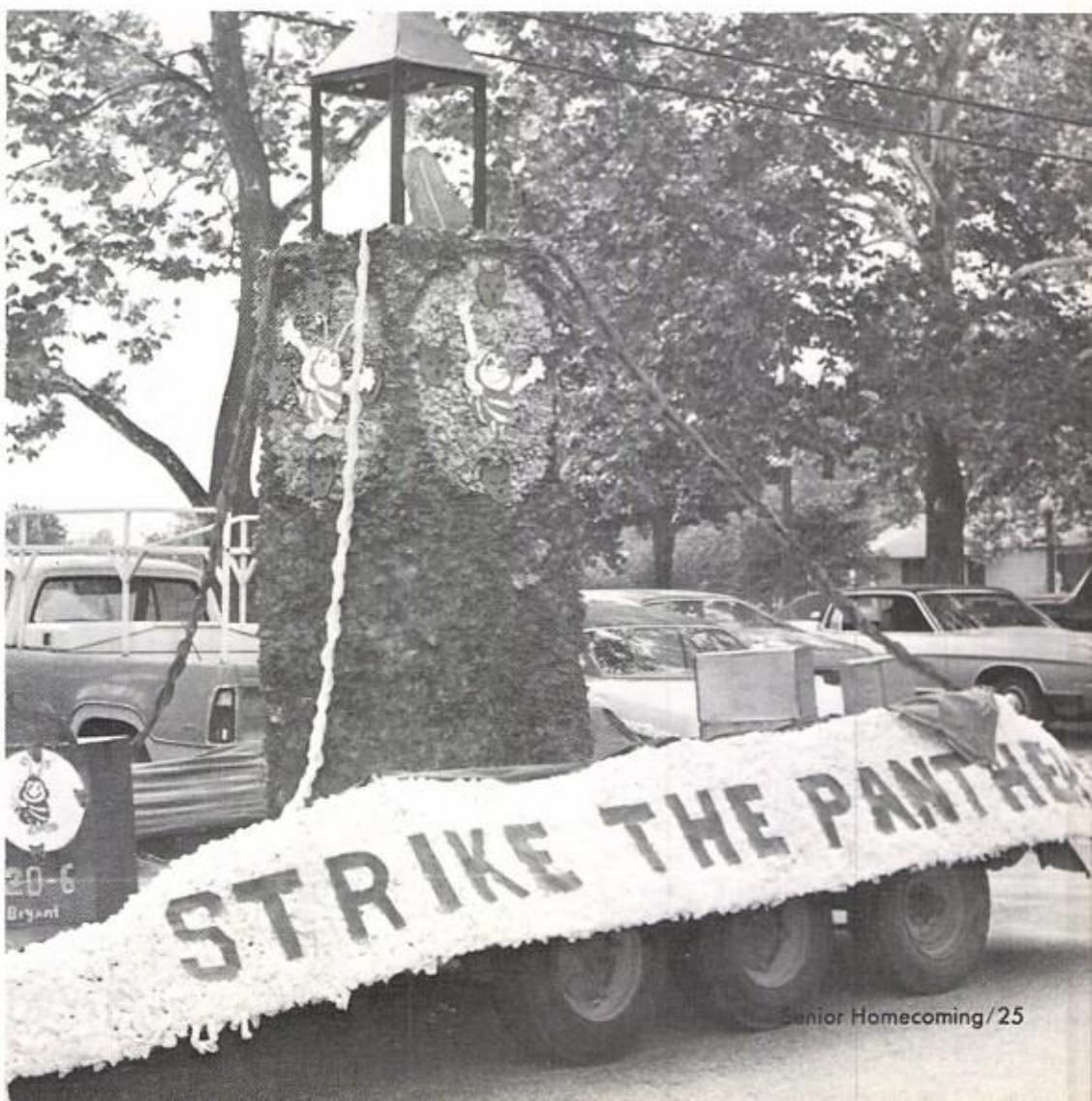
Under the safety of escorts Lloyd Harris, Chris Culpepper, and two miniature body guards, Queen Jan Bratton parades down a residential section of town.

Maids Diane Threlkeld and Beverly Cypert, escorted by John Kilburn and Eddie Gwin, relax in the back of a borrowed VW.

First runner up in the float competition, the Senior float expresses the hope for a Jacket victory.

Chuck Tucker and Tony Bone put final touches on the third place sophomore float.

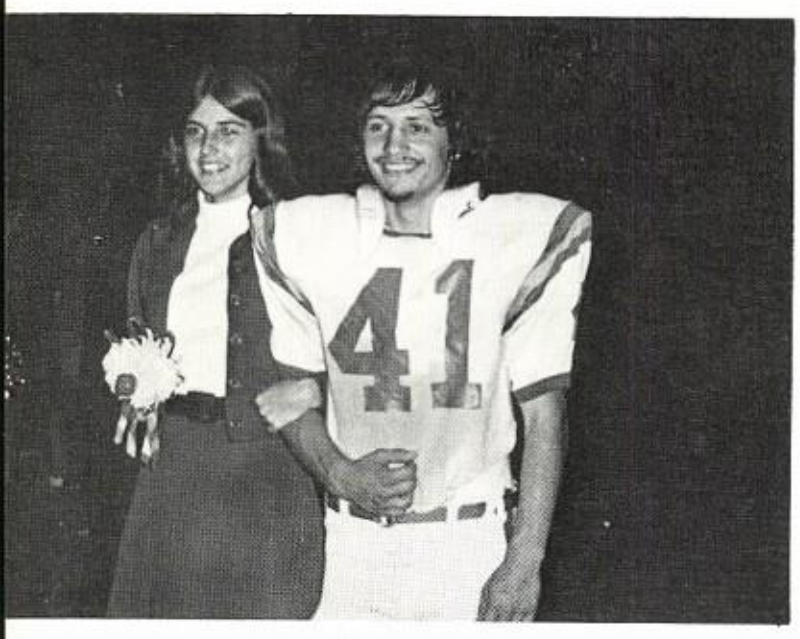
Maids Becky Murphy and Debby Wheetley pause during the parade with their escorts David Henley and Danny Davenport.

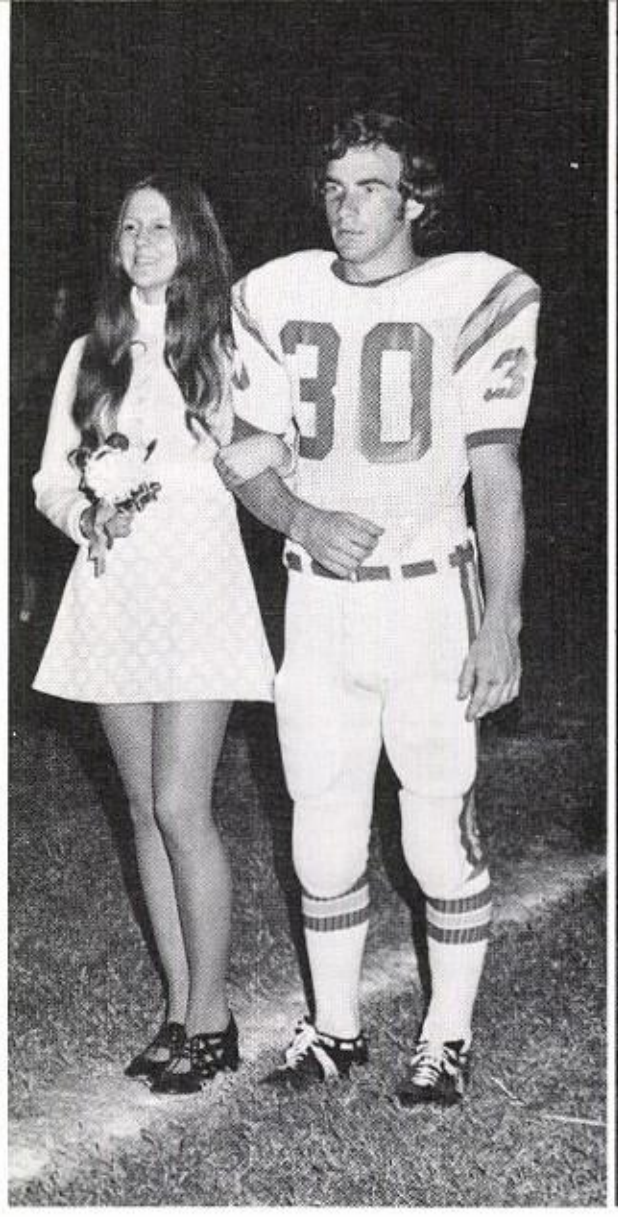


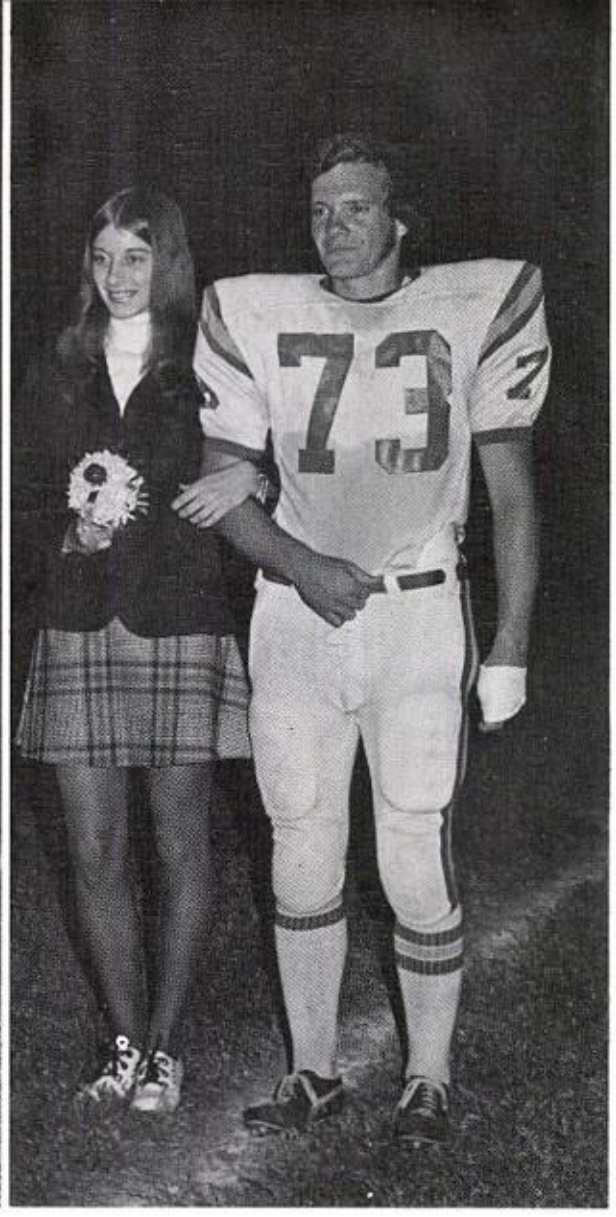
Maid Sandy Benton and her escort Emanual Van Pelt stand before the homecoming crowd.

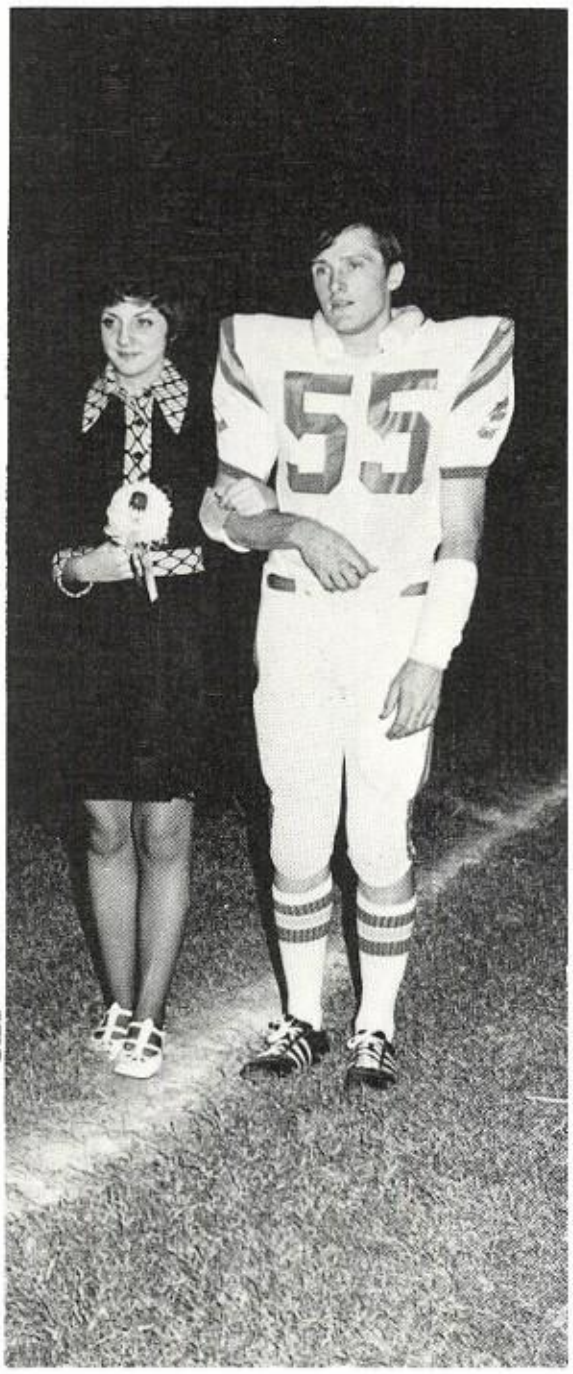
Maid Tammy Alexander and Mike Randolph, her escort, enjoy the momentary limelight of the ceremonies.

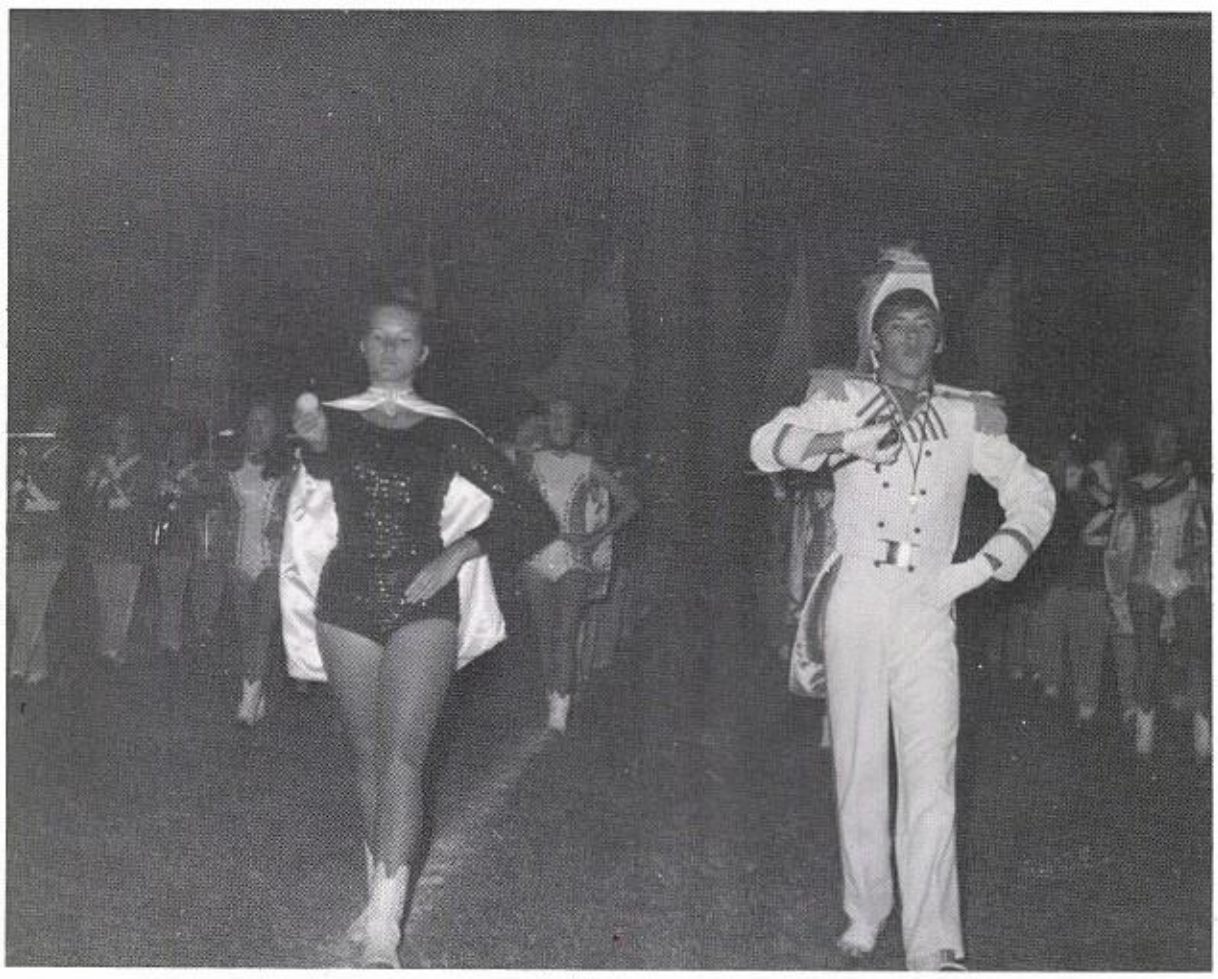
Prior to the start of the Jacket-Cabot game, Marsha Allison and Kenny Clark take their "walk."







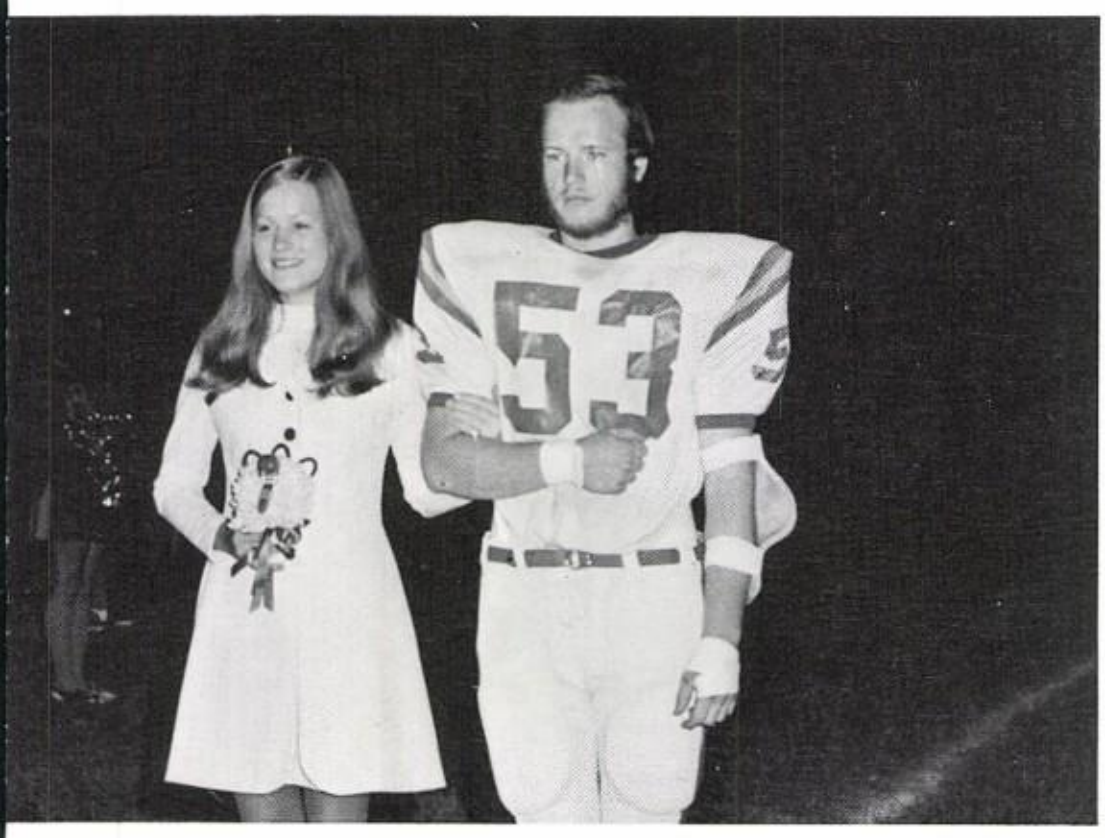




Maid Annette Smith and her escort Jay Avant pause for their introduction.

The SHS Band performs one of the most exciting halftime shows ever, in honor of the royalty and alumni.

Queen Jan Bratton nervously awaits a "smoochie" from co-captain Lloyd Harris as co-captain Chris Culpepper looks on.



FINAL FESTIVITIES

Jackets cream Cabot in Homecoming blaze of glory.

For those who got to the field an hour before the game and were able to get a seat, homecoming night posed no viewing problems. But everyone wanted to see the mighty Jackets play, and there was a large crowd of standing fans all around.

Starting with the homecoming festivities, Queen Jan and her royal court were introduced to the fans and received an enthusiastic greeting. Then the big Blue and Gold took the field. The team was up, the fans were up, and the Cabot Panthers were about to be put down. They were supposed to be tough but the Jackets were tougher, and by halftime, we had proved our edge.

The SHS band came on at halftime and performed a show that brought fans from both sides to tears. Featuring the majorettes in a fire-twirling routine, the fans were again amazed and very pleased at the band's fine showmanship.

When the Jackets took the field for the second half, the panther must have laid down and died. Anyway, they made short order of them, and turned in a a score of 34-0. It was truly a homecoming that any alumnus would be proud to come home to.

Sweaty from pre-game warm-ups, Keith Coleman escorts Maid Jeania Evans across the field.

Maid Gay Easter gleams before the camera with her escort Martin Stubbs.

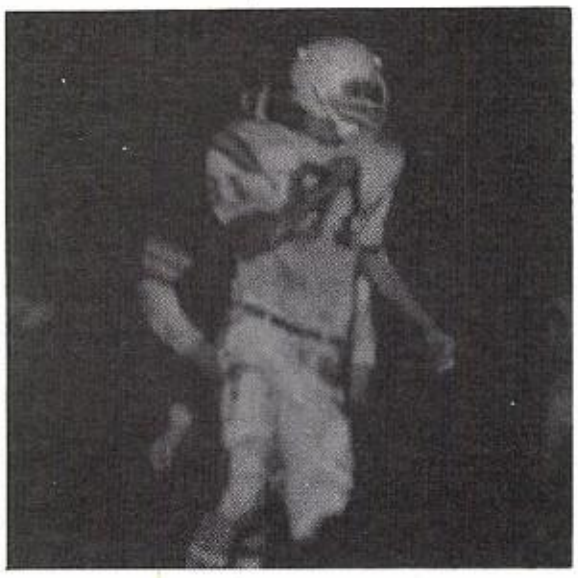
THE EXTERMINATORS

Jacket defense holds opponents to few yards and many bruises.

The defensive side of football is the more casual side. The linemen can usually choose which way to fire and which back to key on. The linebackers can float with the play and the coverers have a whole zone on passes in which to operate. This is not to say, however, that the defense isn't serious. They have plays and assignments and they have to hit just as hard to keep the offense from moving.

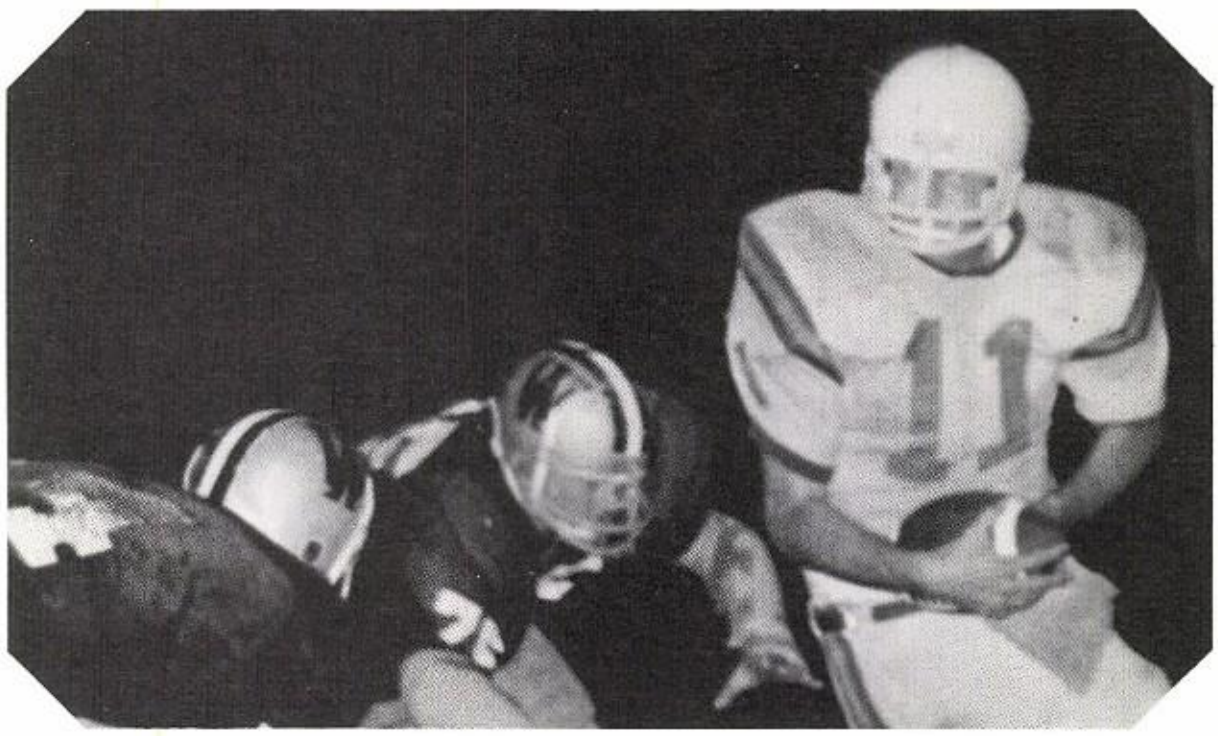
Sheridan uses a 5-4 defense, which has a five-man line, four men backing the line, and two safeties covering deep. This is a good all purpose defense that works well against just about any attack. On goal line defense and short yardage situations they use a gap-8 defense, which has eight men in the gaps in the offensive line.

Sheridan's defense was led this year by linebacker David Henley who kept the offense pretty well plugged up and called signals, and Gerald Steele, who did his job of socking and sacking the running backs.

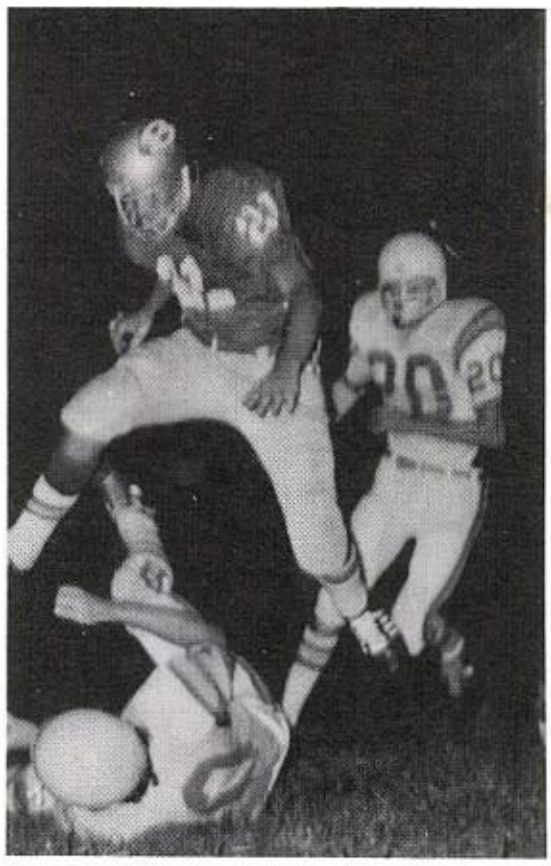


Chris Culpepper leads interference for the Jacket offense.

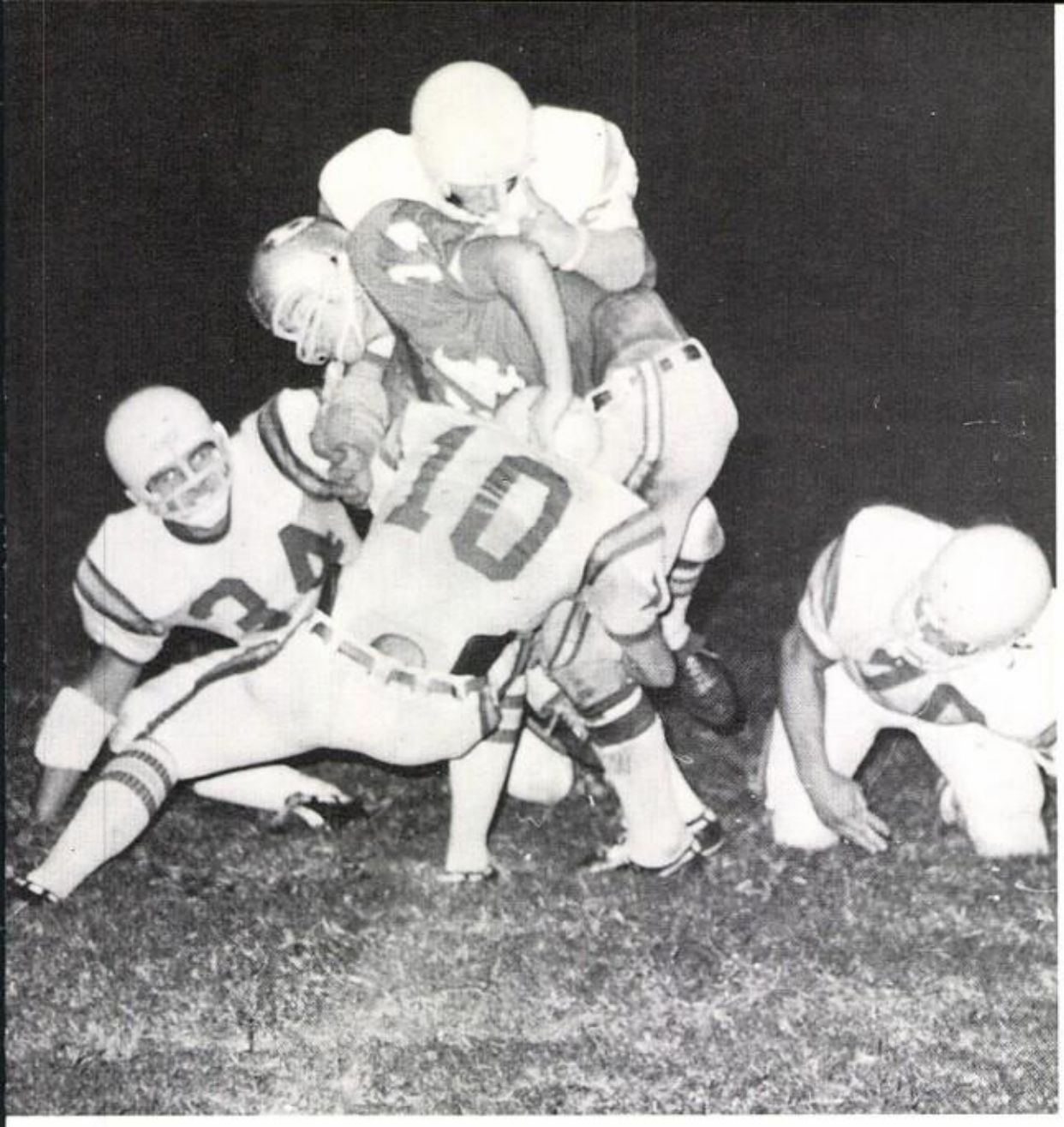
Quarterback Eddie MacHarper takes the plunge.



The Jacket sidelines are always excited and busy.

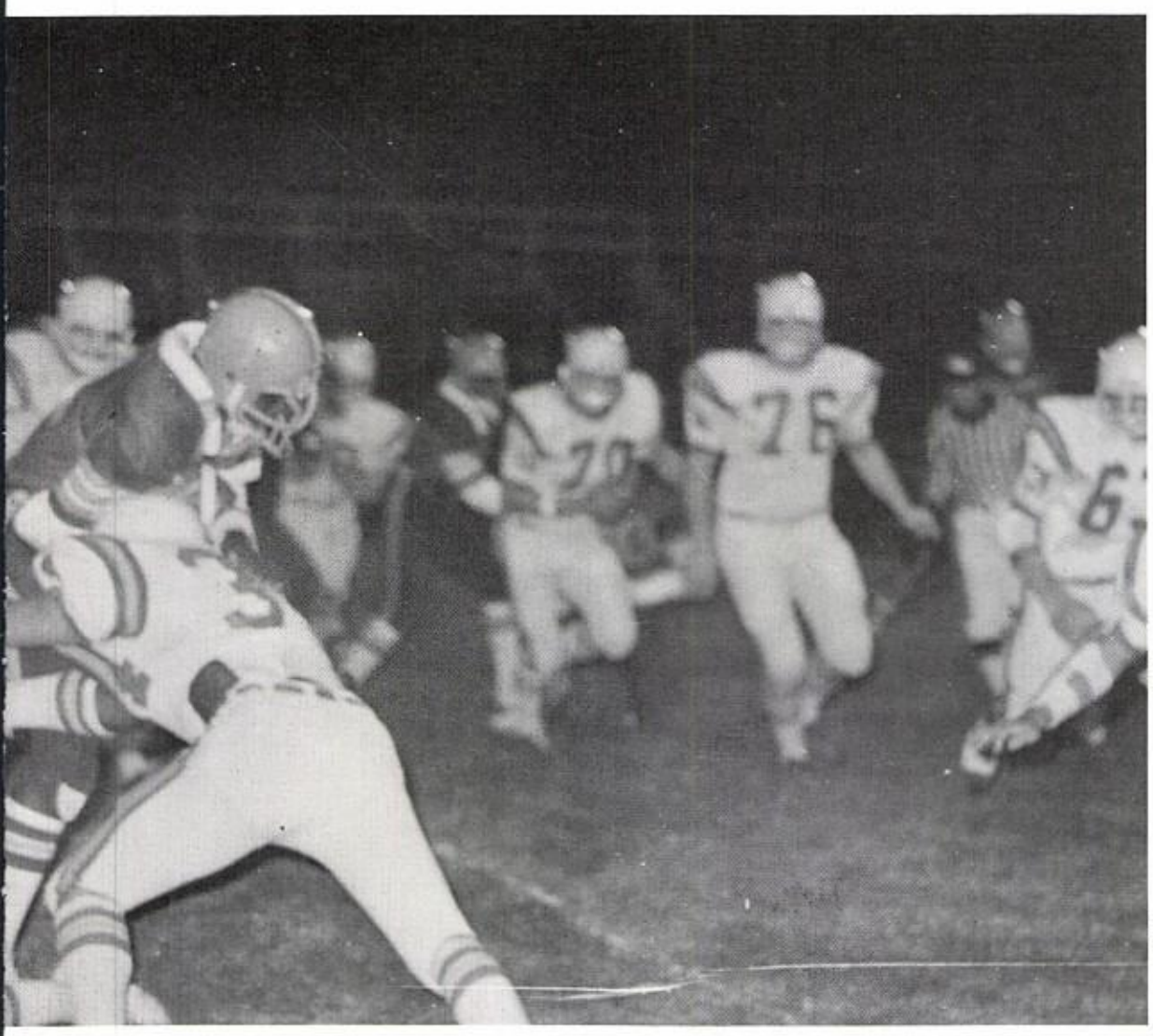


A Bryant defender has to hurdle a Jacket to get where he's going.

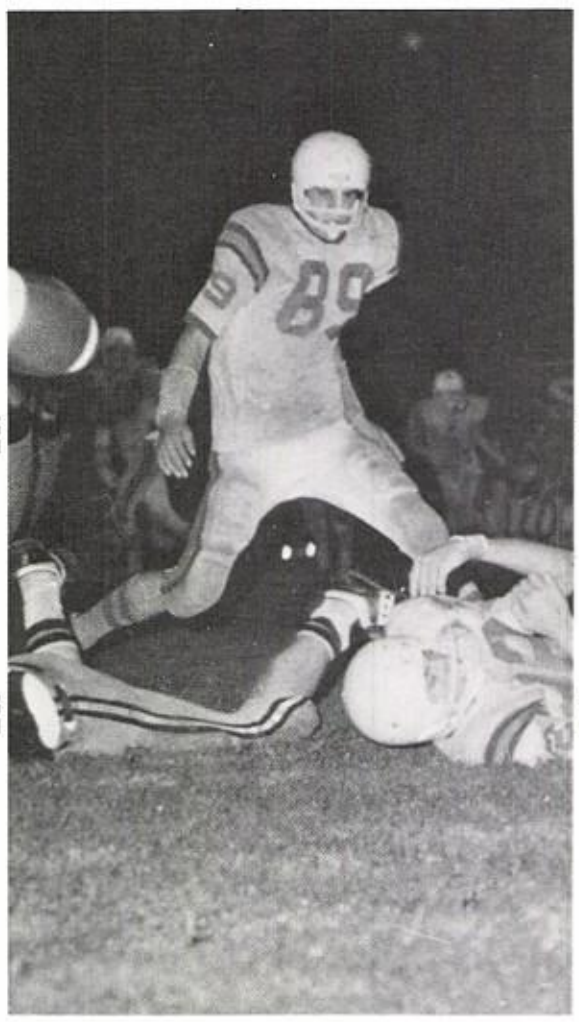


The Jackets wrap up a Bryant running back in a bundle of white and blue.

Manager James Wagner quickly dries a rain-soaked ball.



Keith Williams sticks the ball carrier, while an eager defense is in hot pursuit.

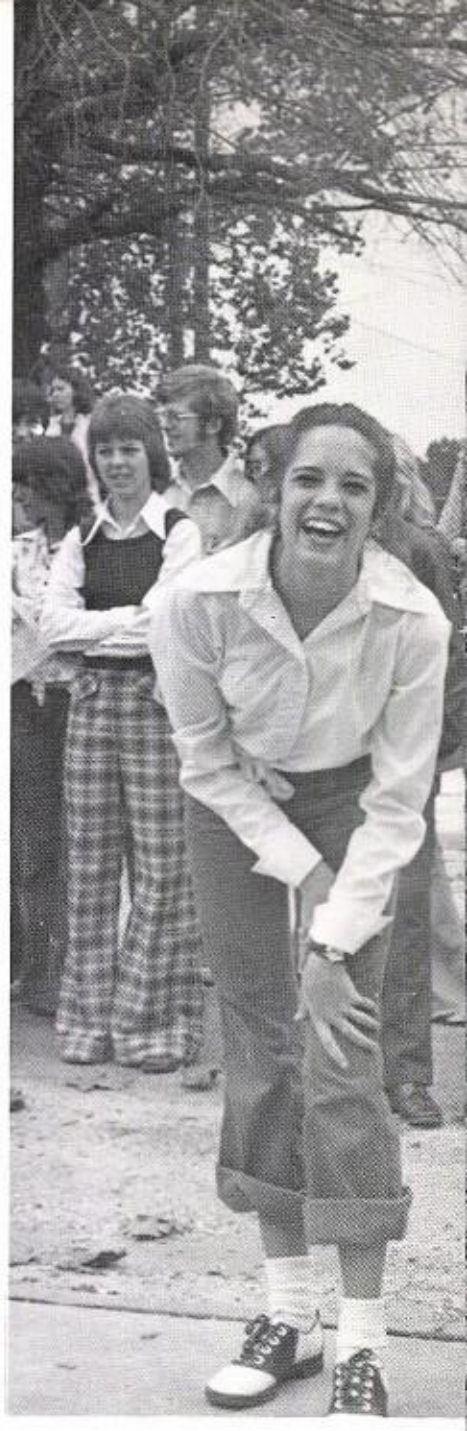


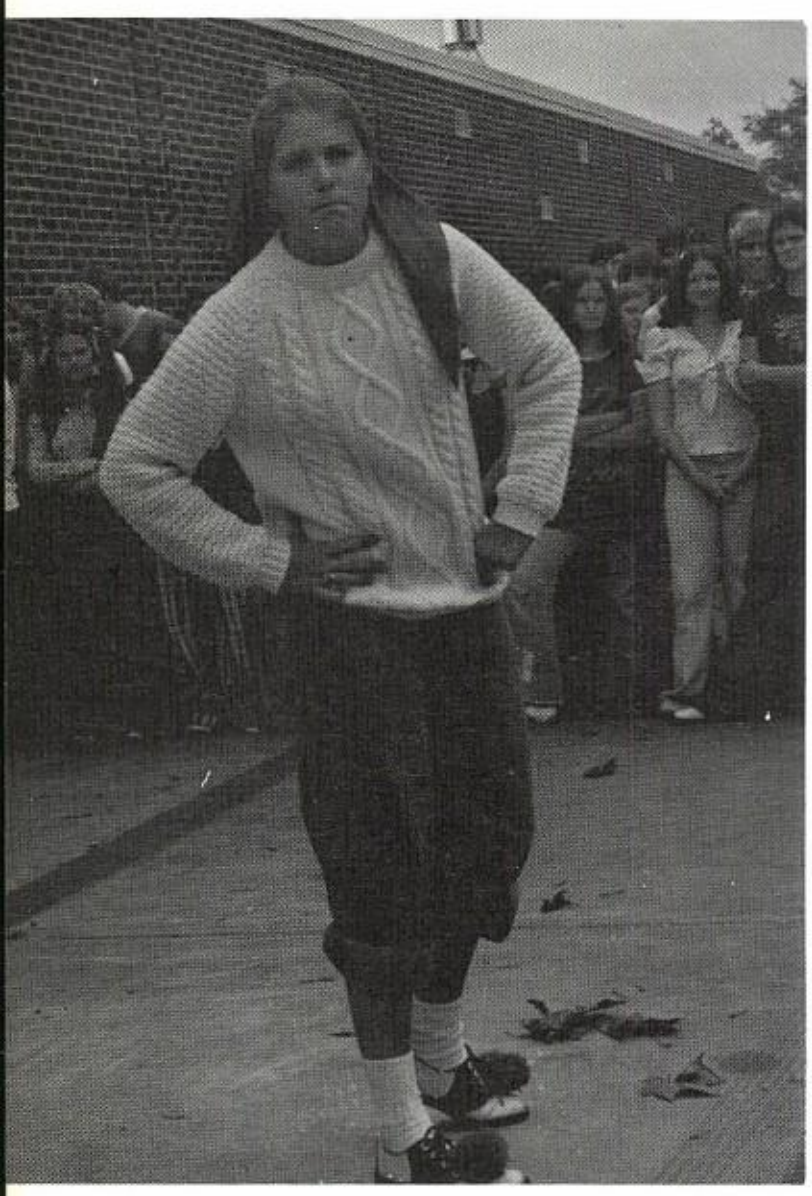
Lloyd Harris wonders why Mike Williams is down and why the ball is up.

LEOPARD

Cowpoke Sydney gives the evil eye to anybody who wants to shoot it out.

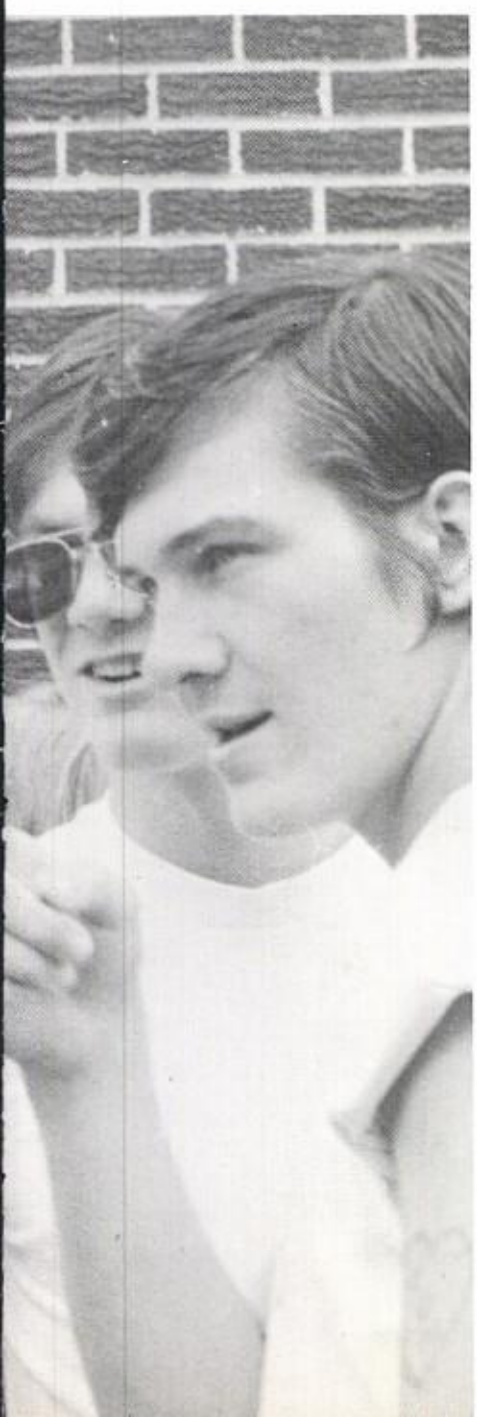
Joy Cunningham and Susan Shumate do the boogie of the 50's.





Karen Tinsley, as Betty Lou, tells about her Teen Angel.

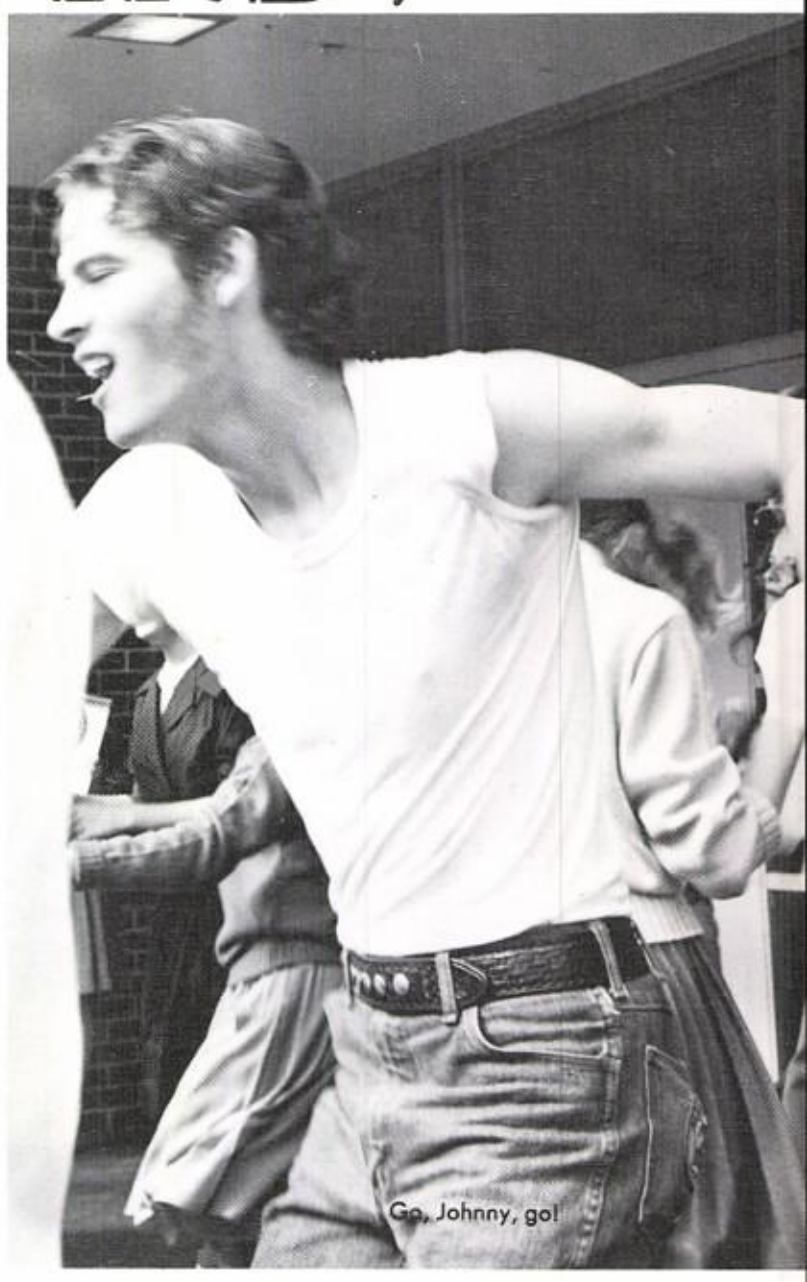
Patty and Wayne show how "going steady" was in the 50's.



JEOPARDY

SHS students show live spirit and desire for victory during "Beat Malvern" week.

There were a bunch of odd things going on at Sheridan High School one week last fall. One day, nearly everybody had on blue jeans and overalls or suspenders or some other "funky" clothes. Another day, a bunch of people showed up with cowboy hats, Indian feathers, and some people were even put in jail (for failure to dress up.) Then one morning the stillness of the early hours was broken by the sputters and roars of motorcycles as about 50 greasy-haired boys rode their "bikes" to school. All the girls had bobby socks and ponytails, and T-shirts and black jackets were the males' outfits. Now that was nifty! All these happenings really seemed odd, but when you realized it was "Beat Malvern" week, nothing was really so strange. Sheridan High students always go a little crazy the week before the Malvern game.



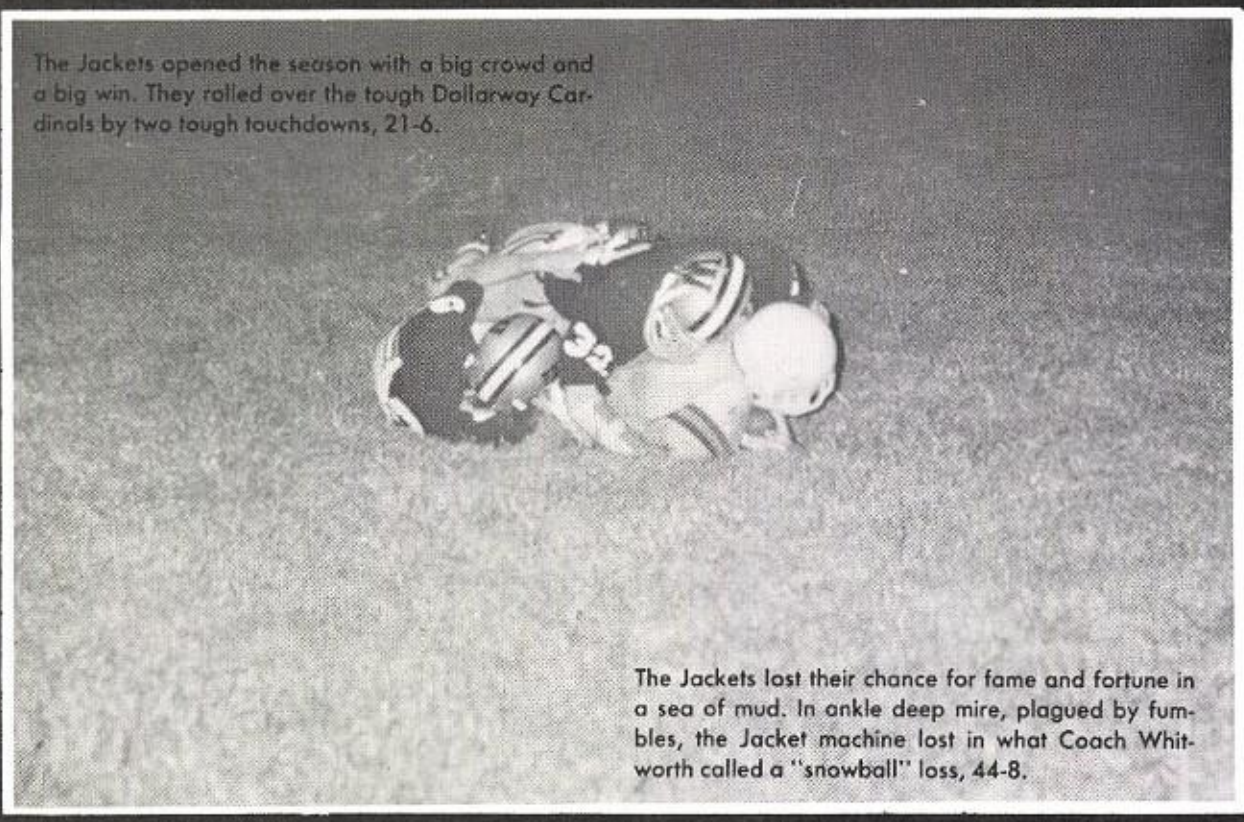
Go, Johnny, go!

Some "slick" phantoms plan for a rumble.

Chuck Tucker and Todd Raney hustle while the crowds of cowboys look on.

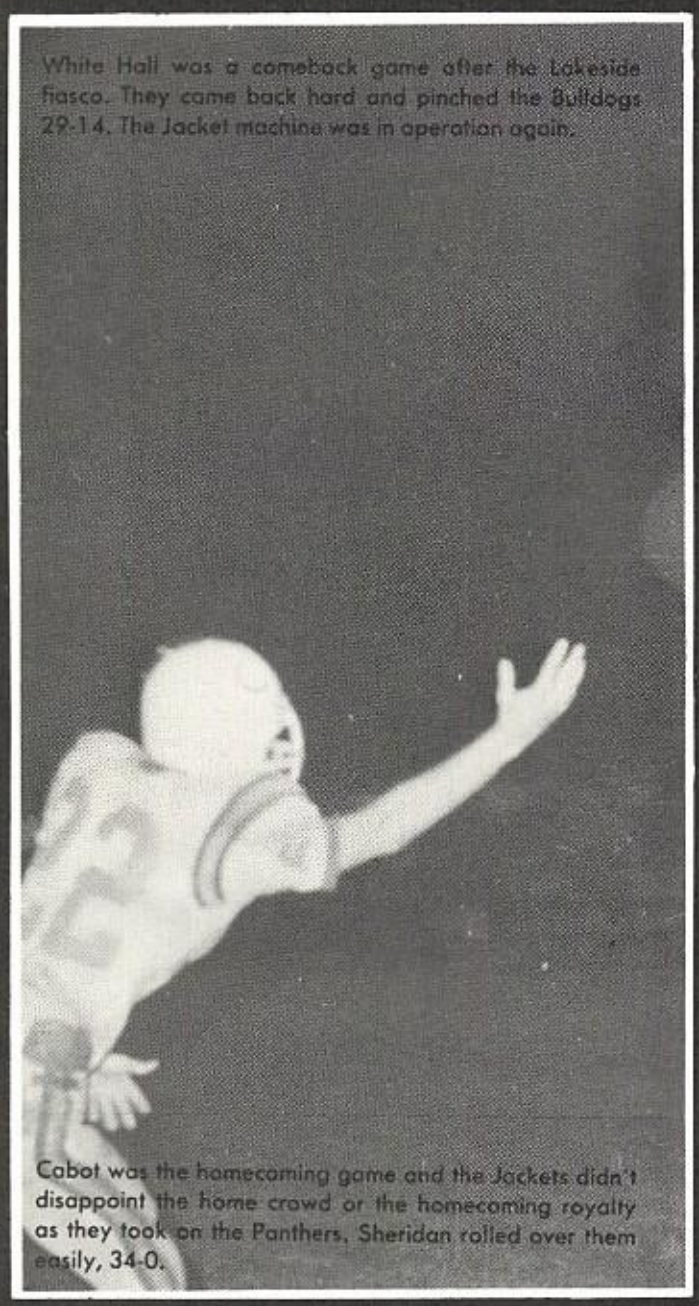
Mighy Jackets show power strength, but let 6AA title slip.

The Sheridan Yellowjackets were a fighting team this year and gave the fans their money's worth in all their games. Before the season started and until the Lakeside game, they were touted as possible 6AA and even state champs. Although they played hard and tried their best, they were disappointed twice and ended the season with a record of seven wins and two losses.



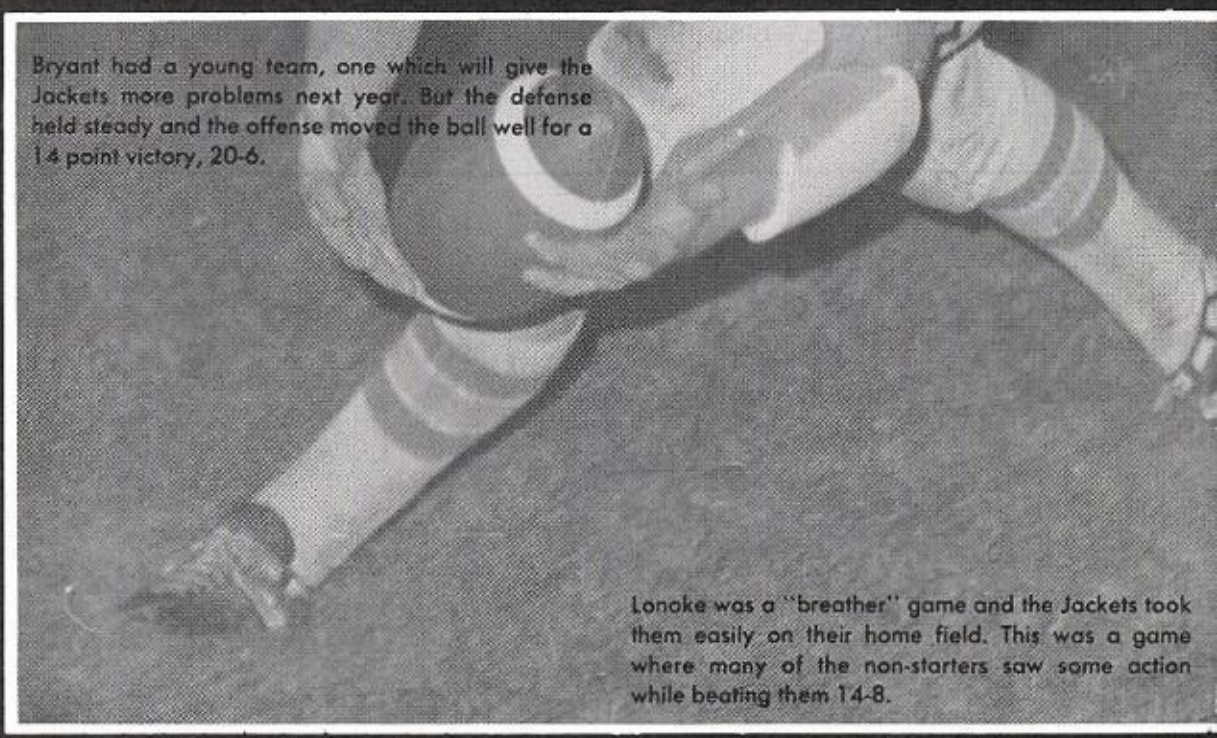
The Jackets opened the season with a big crowd and a big win. They rolled over the tough Dollarway Cardinals by two tough touchdowns, 21-6.

The Jackets lost their chance for fame and fortune in a sea of mud. In ankle deep mire, plagued by fumbles, the Jacket machine lost in what Coach Whitworth called a "snowball" loss, 44-8.



White Hall was a comeback game after the Lakeside fiasco. They came back hard and pinched the Bulldogs 29-14. The Jacket machine was in operation again.

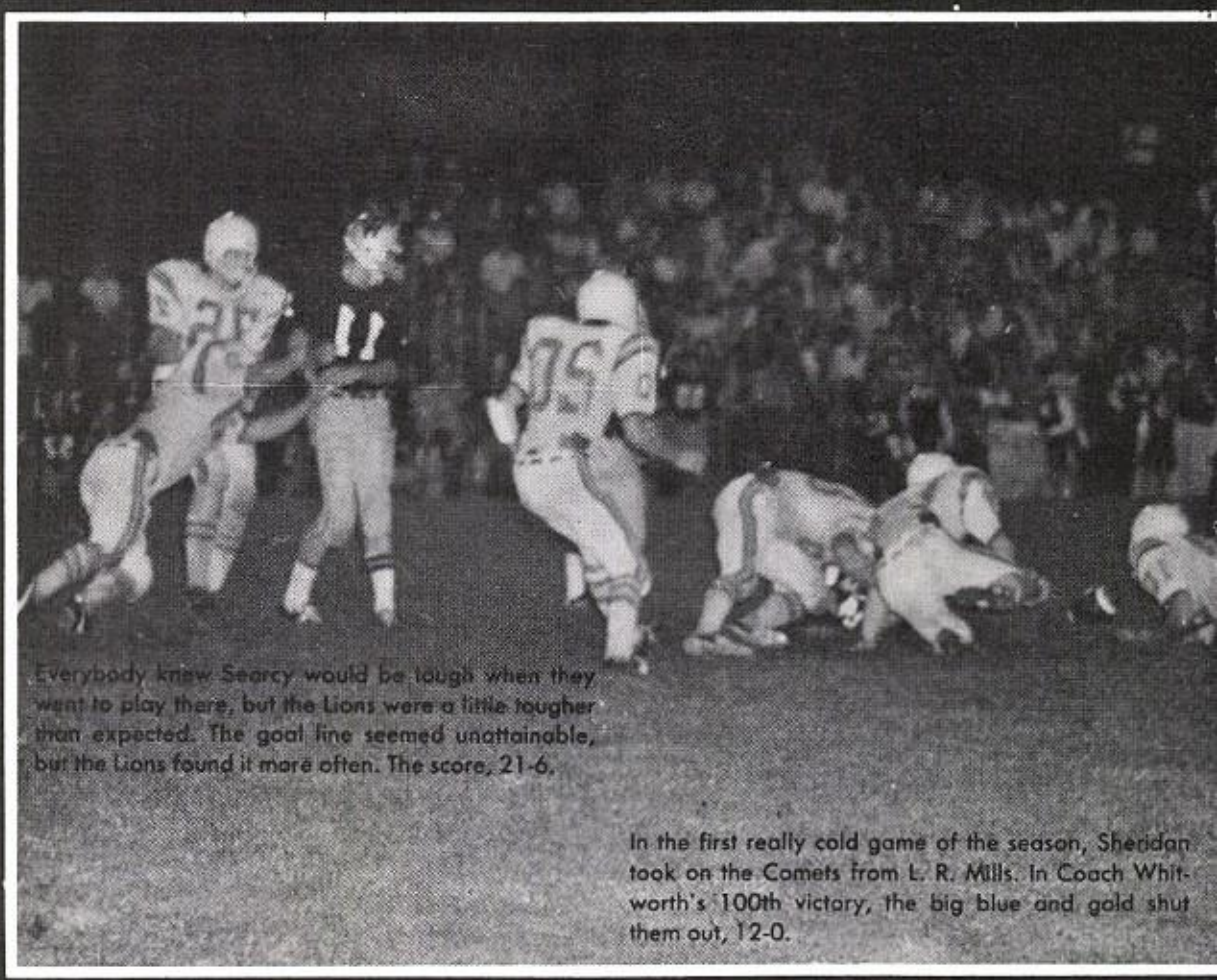
Cabot was the homecoming game and the Jackets didn't disappoint the home crowd or the homecoming royalty as they took on the Panthers. Sheridan rolled over them easily, 34-0.



Bryant had a young team, one which will give the Jackets more problems next year. But the defense held steady and the offense moved the ball well for a 14 point victory, 20-6.

Lonoke was a "breather" game and the Jackets took them easily on their home field. This was a game where many of the non-starters saw some action while beating them 14-8.

The annual Yellowjacket-Leopard battle took place in a dense fog this year. Even though they had trouble seeing the punts, kicks, and passes, the Jackets could see enough to score some extra points, to win, 12-7.

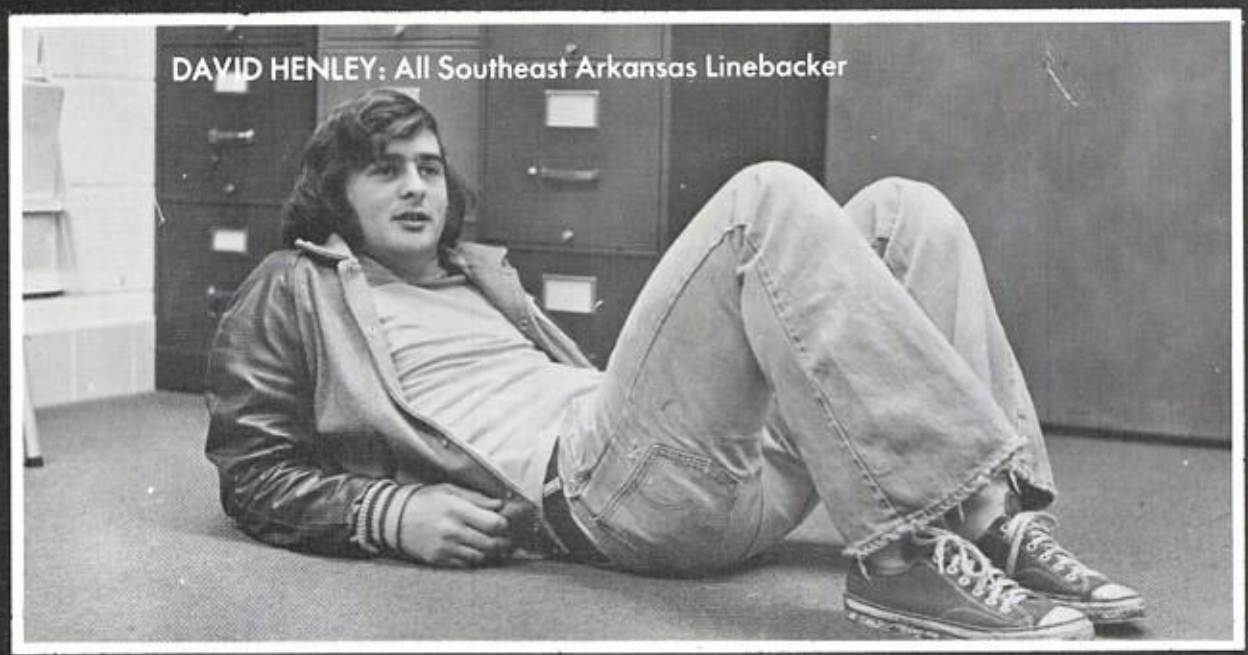


Everybody knew Searcy would be tough when they went to play there, but the Lions were a little tougher than expected. The goal line seemed unattainable, but the Lions found it more often. The score, 21-6.

In the first really cold game of the season, Sheridan took on the Comets from L. R. Mills. In Coach Whitworth's 100th victory, the big blue and gold shut them out, 12-0.

Exceptional Yellowjackets Make All-Region

Every team has a few people who play a little better than the rest of the bunch of blockers, tacklers, and runners. But this year the yellowjacket machine had several people who were truly outstanding on the football field. Offensive lineup and defensive lineup — there were some stars in every facet of the game. The most outstanding were selected to All-Region, and one, David Henley, was elected to the All-Southeast Arkansas defensive team. It was a great year with some great players.


DAVID HENLEY: All Southeast Arkansas Linebacker

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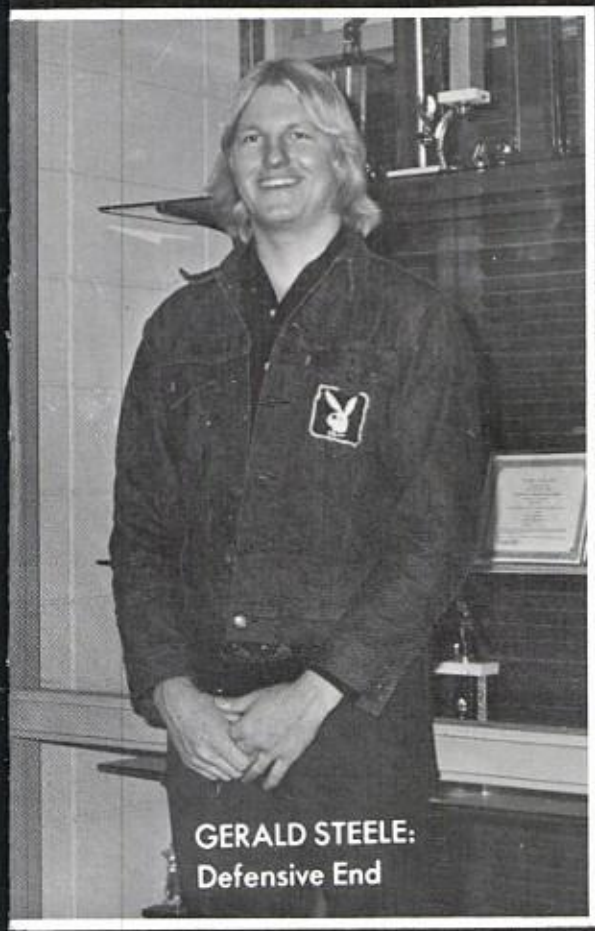
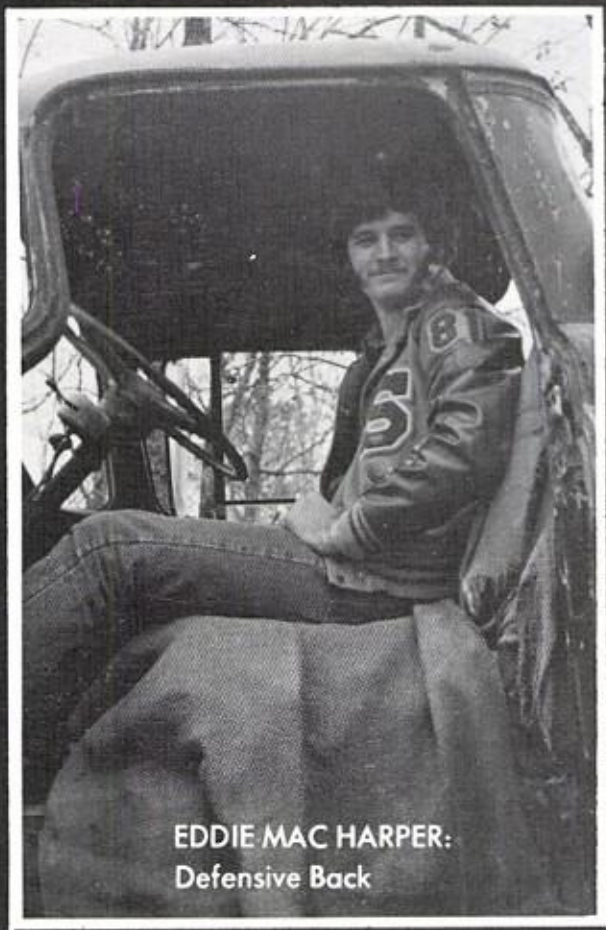
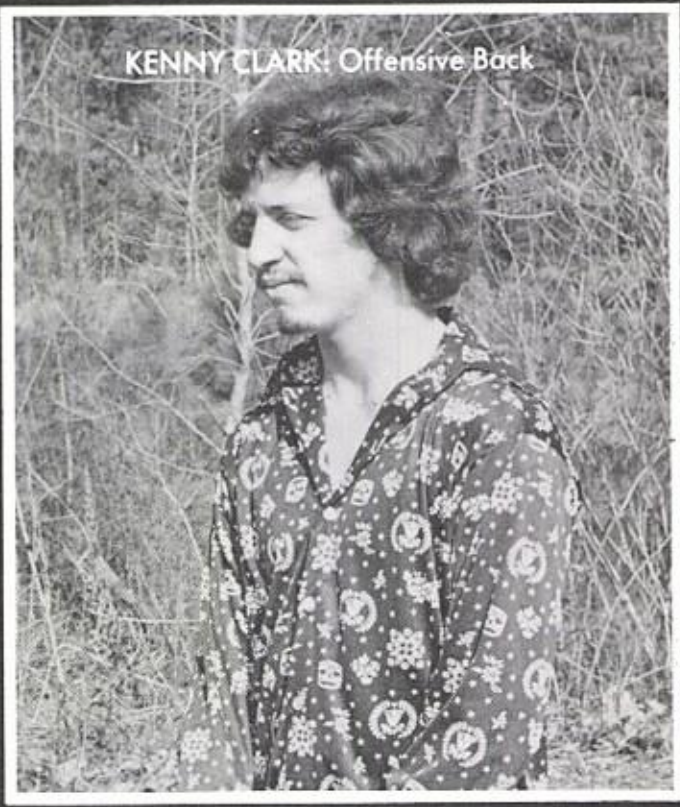
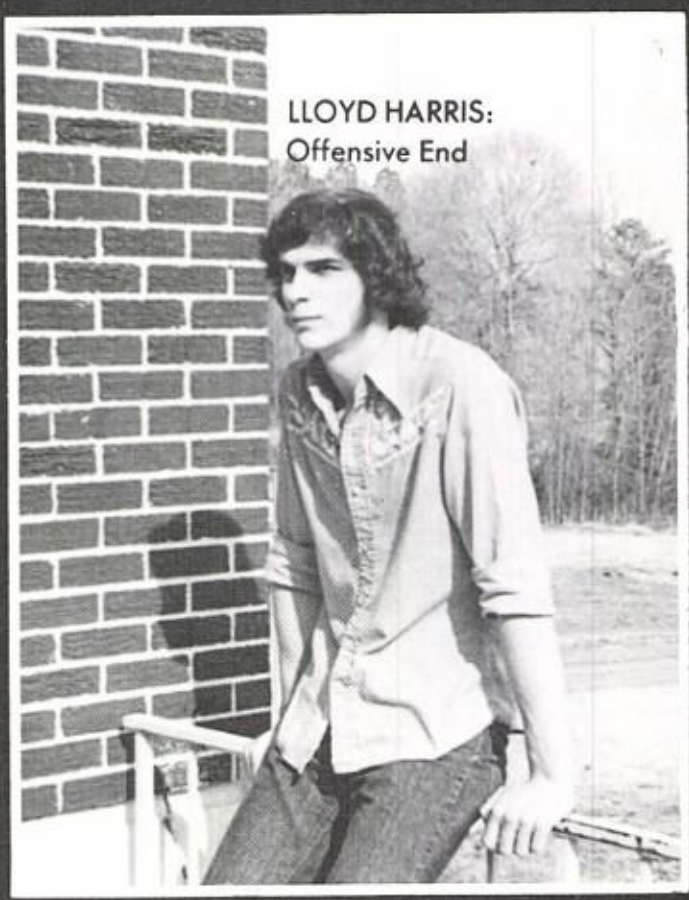

GERALD STEELE: Defensive End


EDDIE MAC HARPER: Defensive Back


KENNY CLARK: Offensive Back

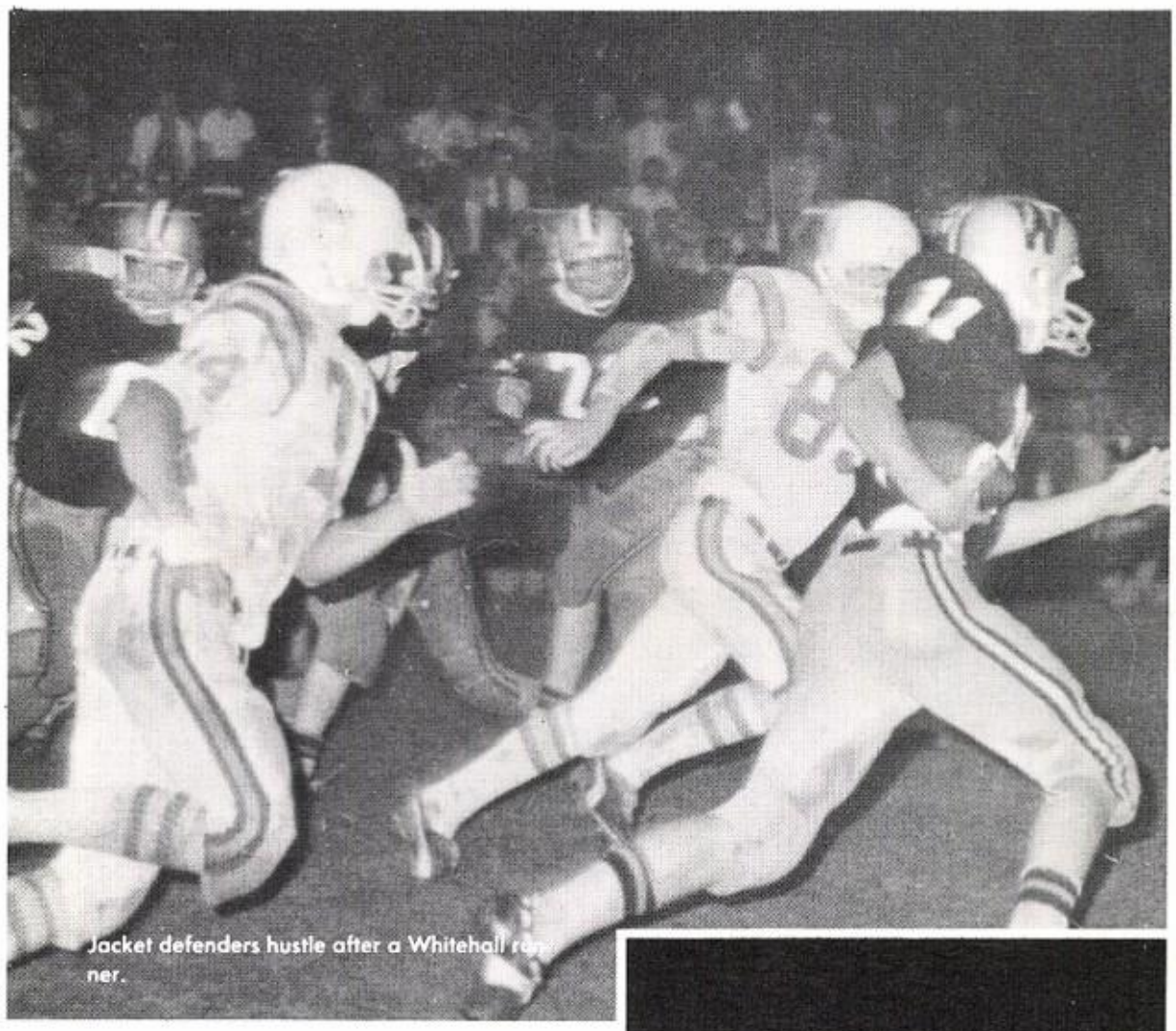
JAY AVANT: Offensive Tackle


LLOYD HARRIS: Offensive End

TOUCHDOWN TEAM

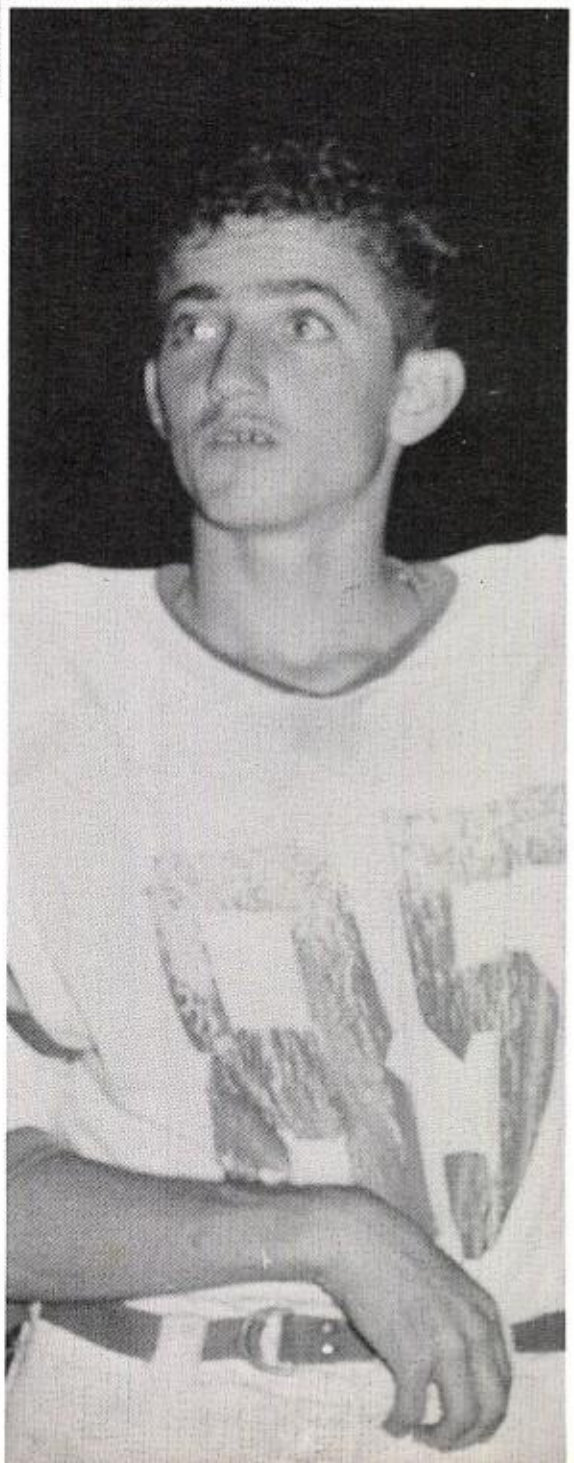
B-team football provides excitement and experience for non-starters.

The Jacket B-team did another good job this year of proving that the starters weren't the only good football players on the team. While they didn't get the recognition that the varsity did, it certainly wasn't because they were the "scrubs." They played just as hard and just as fast and wanted to win just as much as the first eleven. They also held up the Jackets B-team tradition of winning that has been going on for many years, a good indication that Sheridan has football players like a pine-tree has cones.



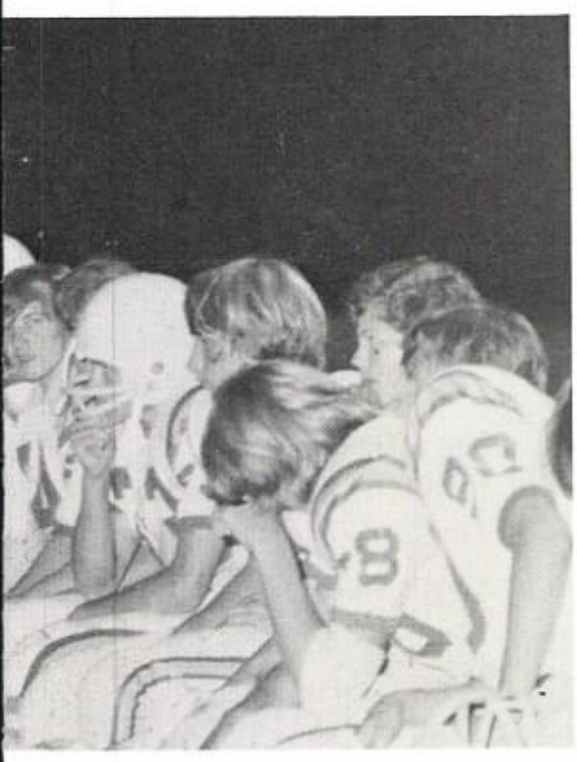
Jacket defenders hustle after a Whitehall runner.

Dougie Thomas, Don McGuire, and Larry Cole smile in the cold of the Mills game.



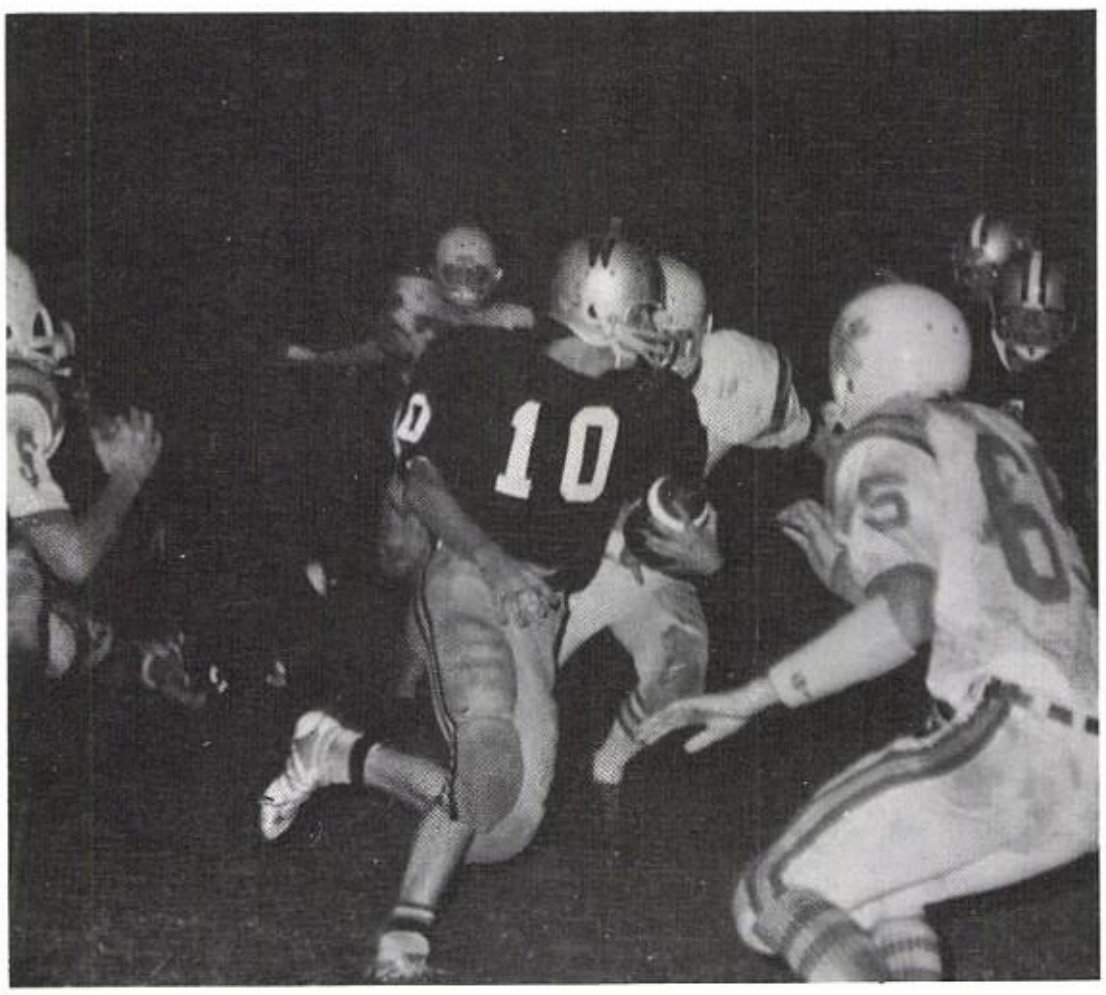
Raymond Loomis, in the true spirit of sportsmanship, shows loyal determination in supporting the team.

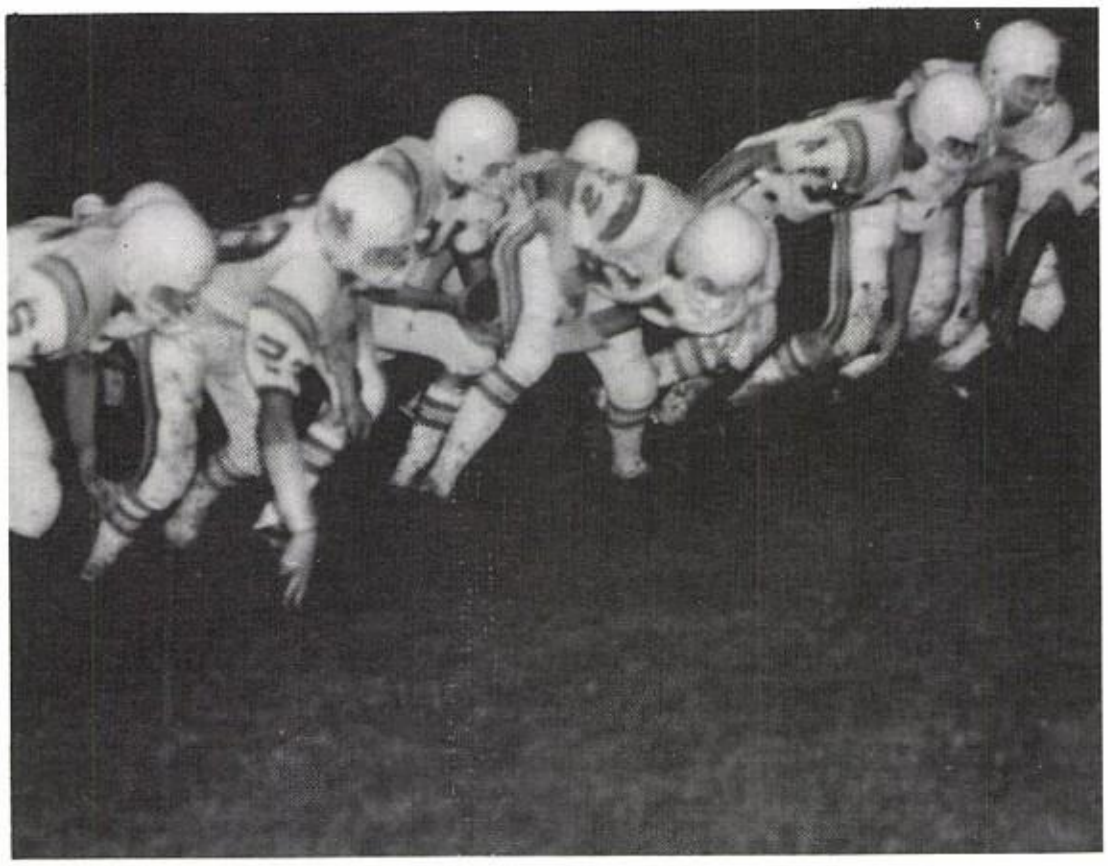
The bench sits in silent anticipation.



Johnny Nattin leads the big white in an option right.

The big blue closes in on a luckless back.





And they're off! The Jacket line warms up.

AROUND TOWN

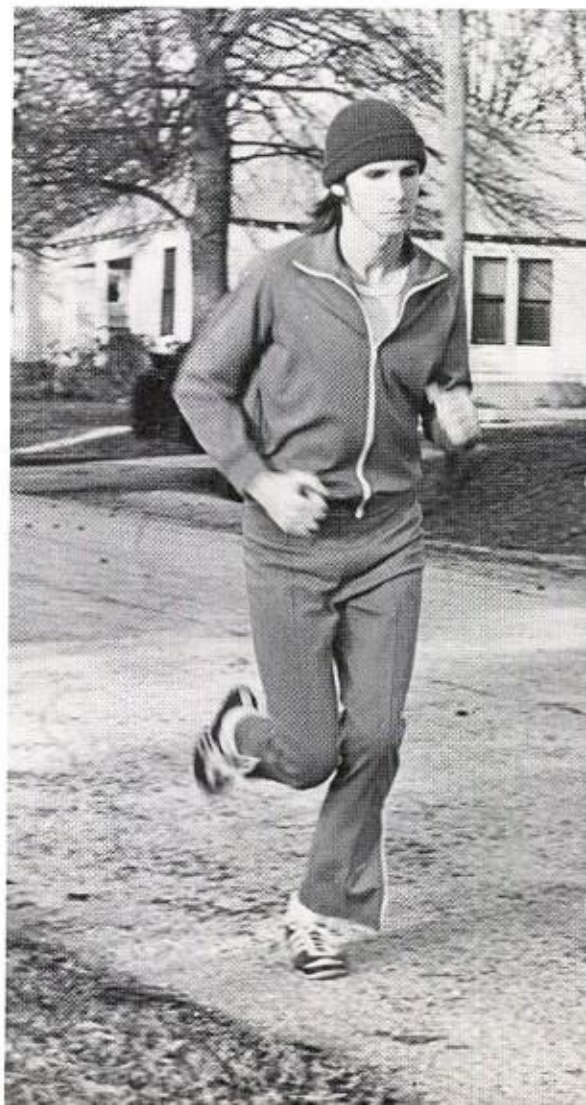
A sunny spot in the grass is as good a place as any for Faye Vandiver to finish her homework.

Students at S.H.S. find many relaxing activities to help get away

The choices of what to do on a Friday or Saturday night or just a weekday afternoon are many, and the student body at SHS exercises just about every option in the book. Everything from watching TV, to "painting Little Rock red," to working can be experienced by a student. You can get into just about as much or as little as you want to, and the various degrees of "gettin' " are evident in the student's consciousness (or lack of it) the next day.

Hidden in the back corner of the Western-Auto storeroom, Danny Hill gets in a few extra minutes of his coffee break.

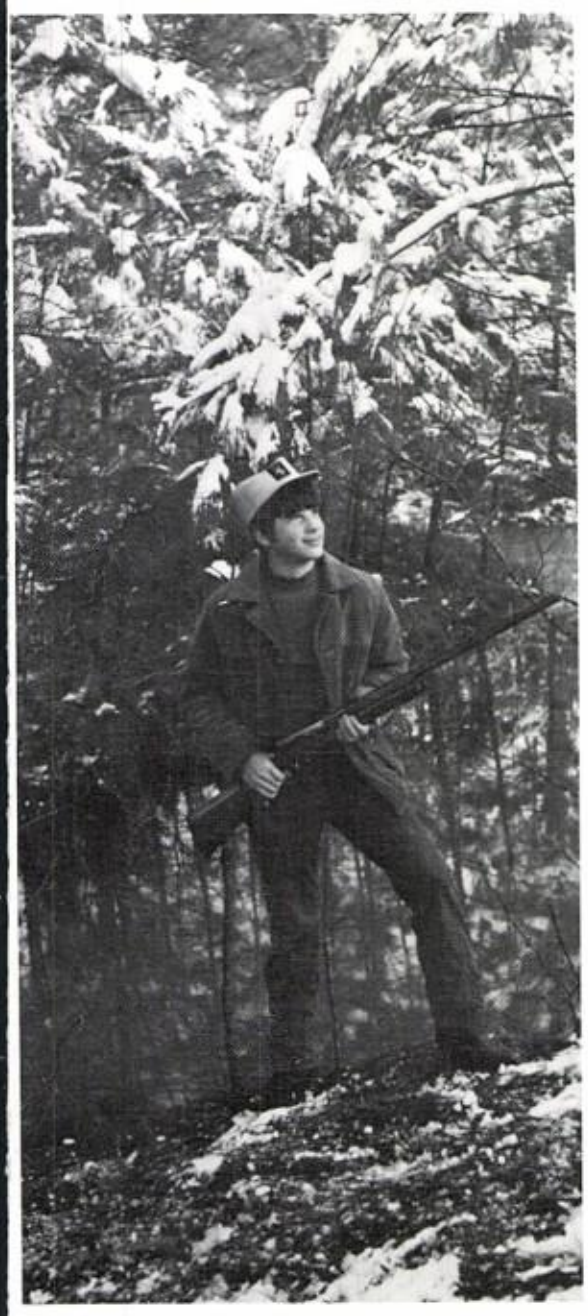
While some find a night on the town necessary, John Brown and Sherri Whiting find a few quiet moments in fellowship with God.

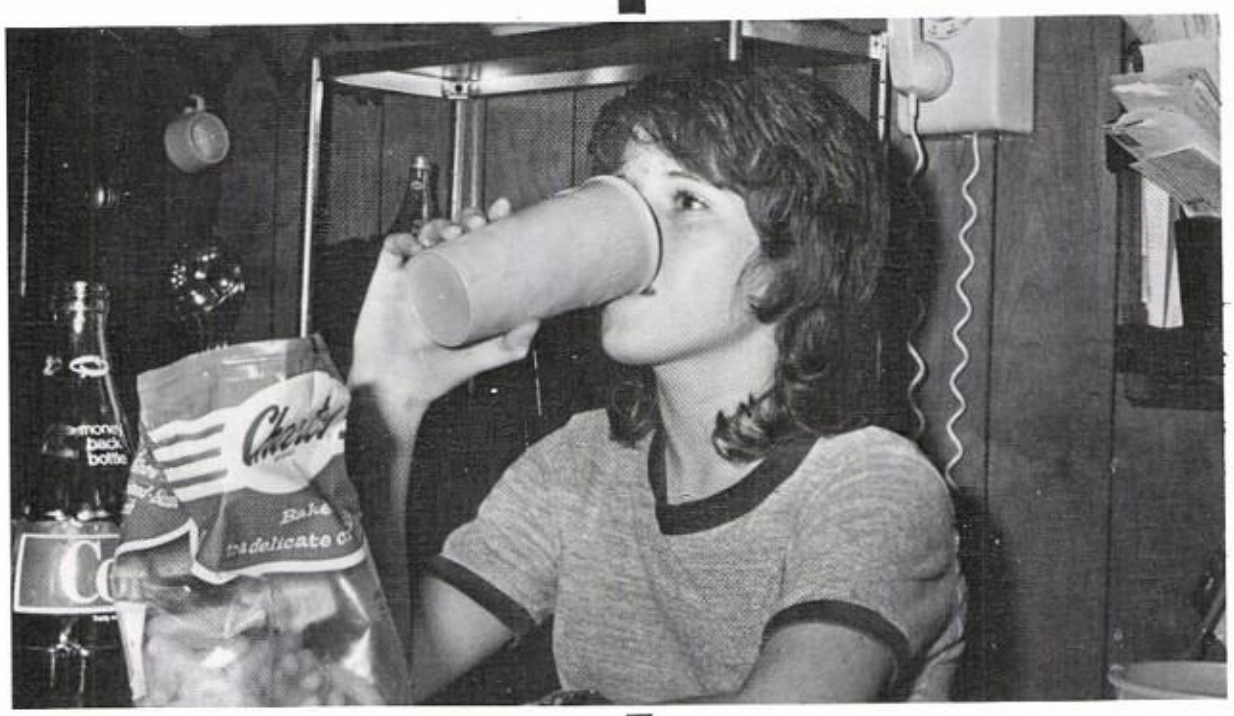


Contemplating his day's activities, John Brewer caps off the evening with a jog.

The gang rests after cruisin' the main drag, the courthouse square, and the Mad Butcher parking lot.

Stalking the big game, Russell Hale hunts in Grant County woods.





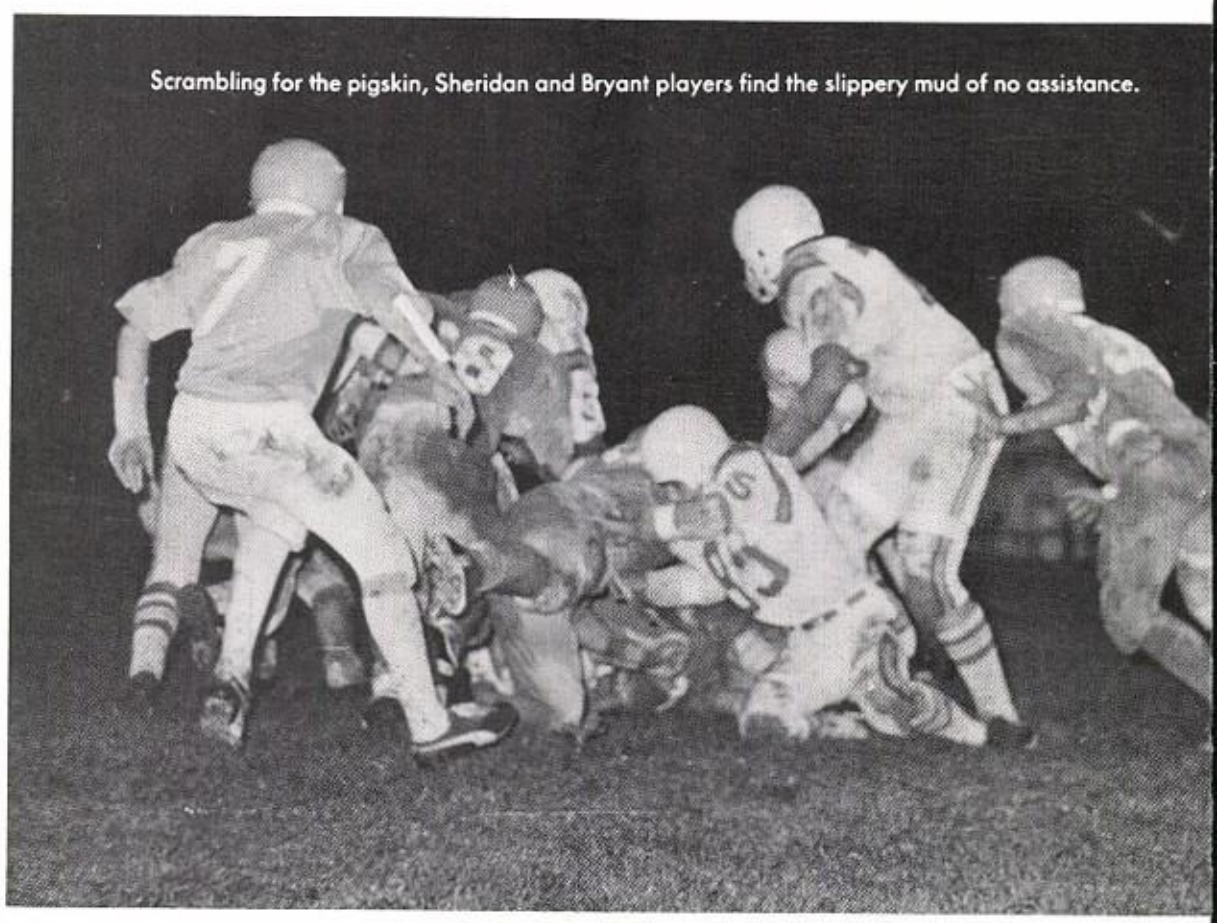
Patti Reed enjoys a refreshing snack after a hard day of mental exertion.

Janie Hale glues her eyes to "Gilligan's Island" while her dog finds TV a good substitute for chasing cars.

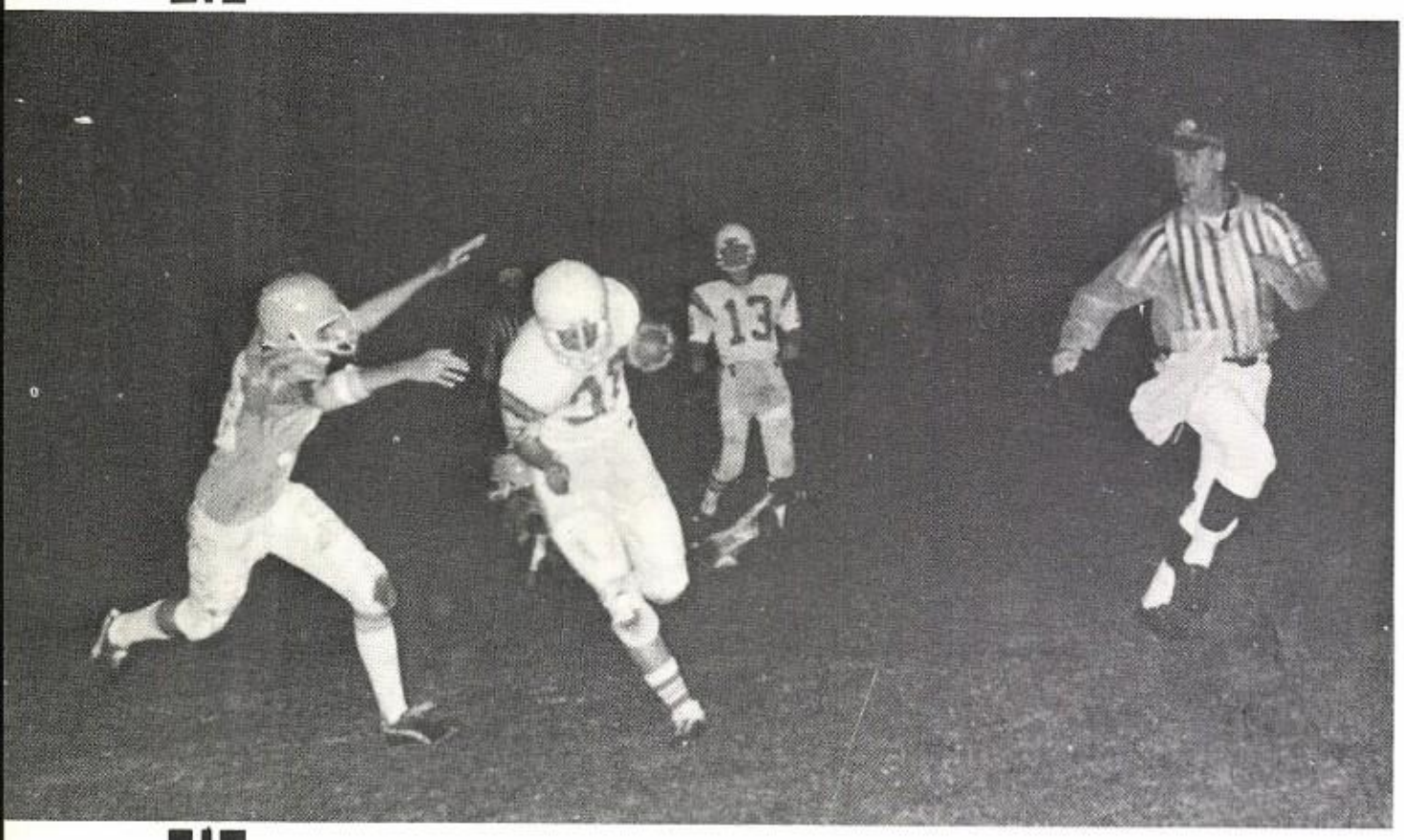
PIGSKIN PUSHERS

Jr. Footballers Have Good Season And Capture District Trophy.

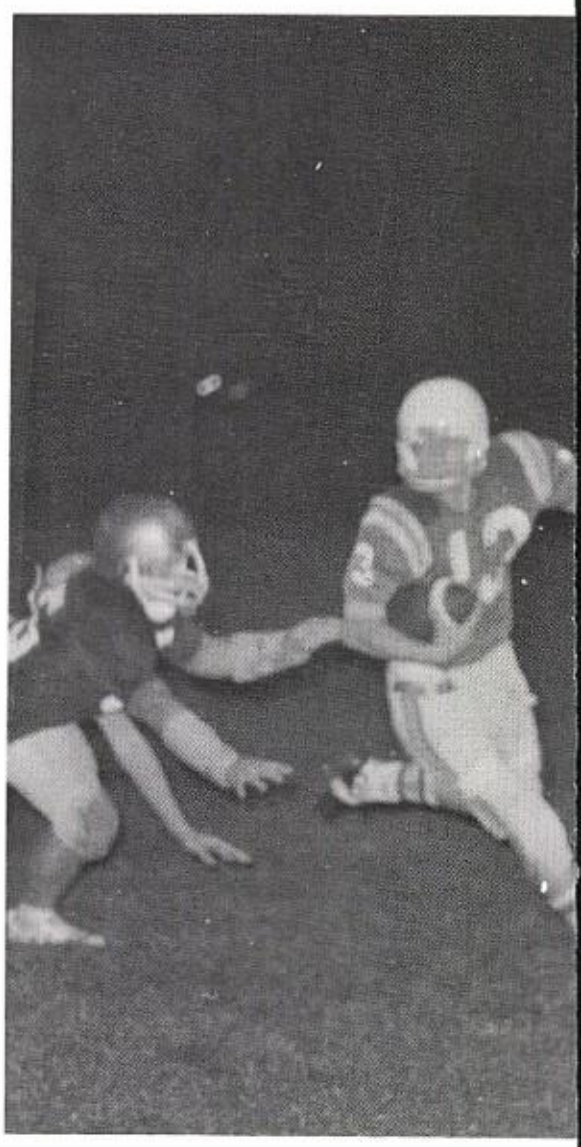
The Sheridan Jr. High Stingers carried on the tradition of Jr. championships for Stinger football teams as they won the 6AA championship this year while compiling a 7-1-1 record. Coach Gary Kees trained his Stingers to a fine edge before they started the season by ripping Lakeside 28-0. Under on-field leadership of quarterback Orville Rogers, they were disappointed only by Morrilton 22-8 and Malvern, 8-8.



Scrambling for the pigskin, Sheridan and Bryant players find the slippery mud of no assistance.

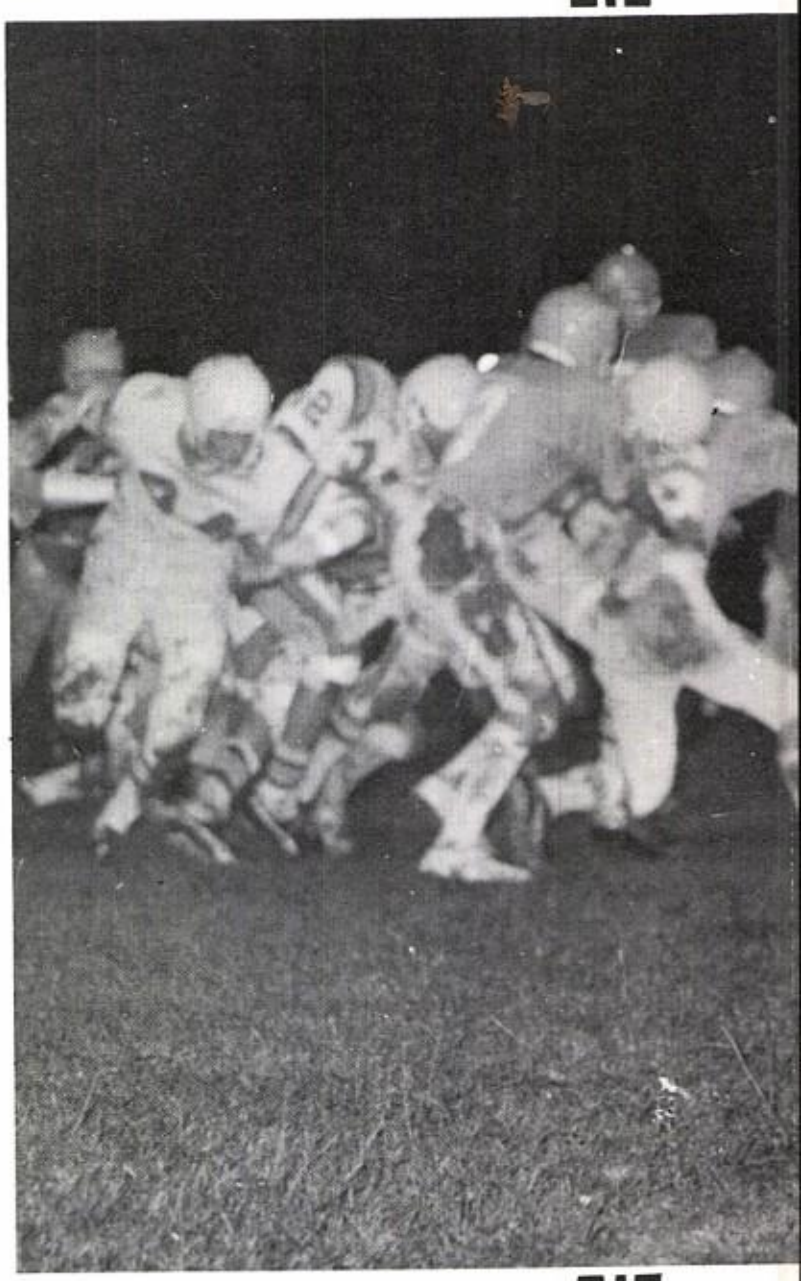


Jeff Easley swings around the left end to avoid a Bryant defender.



The graceful quarterback Orville Rogers outwits another Morrilton player.

Evading would-be tacklers, fullback Jeff Easley sets his sights for the goal line.



Ths Stinger offensive line clears the way for quarterback Orville Rogers.

Lakeside defenders congratulate (?) this Stinger for an outstanding play.

FRONT ROW; Mascots Bill Berry and Courtney Robinson, co-captain Mike Stubbs, Queen Tracy Ginnett, co-captain Marty Goodwin. SECOND ROW; C. Wilson, M.LaRue, N. McLamore, Bob Grey, S. Freeman, B. Knight, L. Plunkett, K. Williams, J. Ward, D. Cummings, M. J. Bratton, M. Perkins. 3rd ROW; C. Lawson, P. Wofford, K. Mercer, C. Mathews, F. Easter, J. Bradley, C. Smith, C. Smith, D. Hester, R. Cunningham. 4th ROW; P. Richardson, S. Howard, K. Smith, K. Griffith, M. Kaufman, J. Jones, S. Bowlin, M. Mashburn, S. Thomas, T. Cole, K. Myers, D. Cole. 5th ROW; C. Womble, J. McGhee, R. Brown, T. Avant, B. Duncan, E. Tinsley, M. McCoy, J. Bonner, D. Lovelace, R. Purtle, D. Bogard, M. Smith, R. Lancaster, A. Goins. 6th ROW; B. Threlkeld, O. Rogers, R. Shirey, G. Pinson, A. Kirkland, D. Lockhart, K. Dismuke, C. English, J. Easley, J. Spann. BACK ROW; L. Burris, B. Reeves, V. Harris, T. Shepherd, D. Simpson, J. King, W. Cameron, D. Brackett, P. Gentry, T. Williams, M. Davis, F. Dyson.

Denise Freeman helps Brian Knight with his boutonniere.

The 1974 Jr. Royalty rides in the homecoming parade.

FRESHMEN FOLLIES

Sitting at the throne, 1974 Junior homecoming queen, Tracy Ginnett, is accompanied by co-captains Mike Stubbs and Marty Goodwin.

Freshman court behaves strangely on Nov. 7

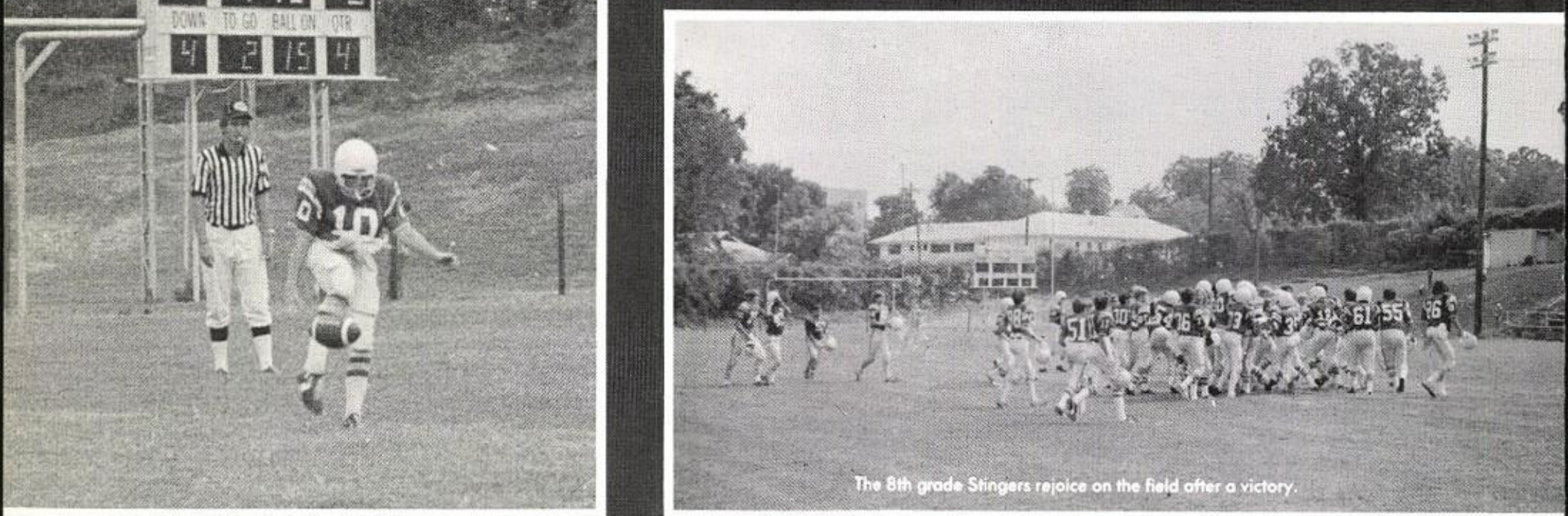
If a stranger had walked into the auditorium on November 7, he would have been amazed at what was going on. There seemed to be some sort of important ceremony taking place. Many beautiful girls were being led down the aisle by handsome young men. Standing in front of the audience, it was not clear whether they were candidates for some strange sacrificial rite or some great honor. The same type of ceremony took place that night, with the same people, again emphasizing one particular girl who was flanked by two "guards." There was also much cheering and picturing taking. Whatever it was, the people seemed to enjoy it, and the ceremony will probably be repeated for years to come.

Mrs. Kees makes last minute adjustments on Tracy Ginnett's sash.

Queen Tracy achieves her crowning glory from Mr. Whitworth.

An 8th grade Stinger is attacked by a couple of Benton East Side defenders.

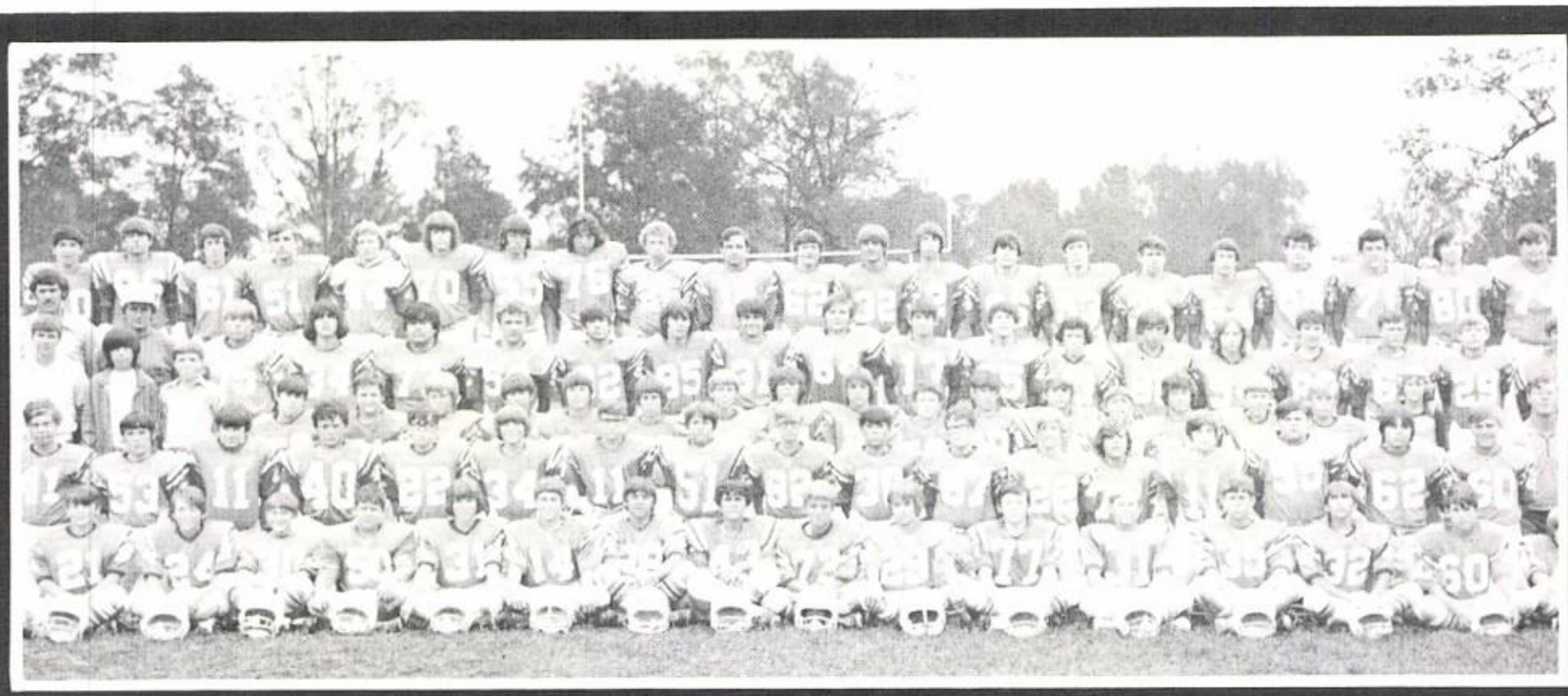
Ross Mote lofts a punt into the sky.



The 8th grade Stingers rejoice on the field after a victory.

'74-'75 7th Grade Team: FRONT ROW; B. Cash, M. Funderburg, B. Treadwell, D. Hansn, R. Mazander, R. Johnson, L. Kindy, J. Watson, D. Croy, K. Staggs, J. Clark, M. Guinn, N. Rhod
D. Spann, J. Rhodes, M. George. 2nd ROW; J. Davis, M. Cole, K. Mitchel, J. Young, T. Mitchell, M. Carter, J. Smith, D. Swilling, S. Walton, G. Tharpe, M. Graves, D. Wood, J. Yates,
Smith, I. Campbell. 3rd ROW; B. Epnett, S. Mashburn, E. Henson, M. King, J. Ware, K. Keedy, G. Harp, G. Chase, J. Tinsley, D. Kelley, J. Shirey, J. Kirkland, S. Wylie. 4th ROW; Coa
Kees, David Hudson, E. Hicks, S. Talbert, K. McGhee, D. Moore, D. Wingard, O. Curlee, B. Knight, B. Staggs D. Oden, R. Jones, M. Brown, B. Lenard, S. Lancaster, David Henley, J. Kin
Coach Young. BACK ROW; H. Johnson, R. Fitzgerald, C. McCarley, A. Turnage, D. Barnes, P. Young, J. Cole, J. Richardson, D. Styles, J. Ross, W. Bowman, S. King, C. Fugatt, P. Boykin.

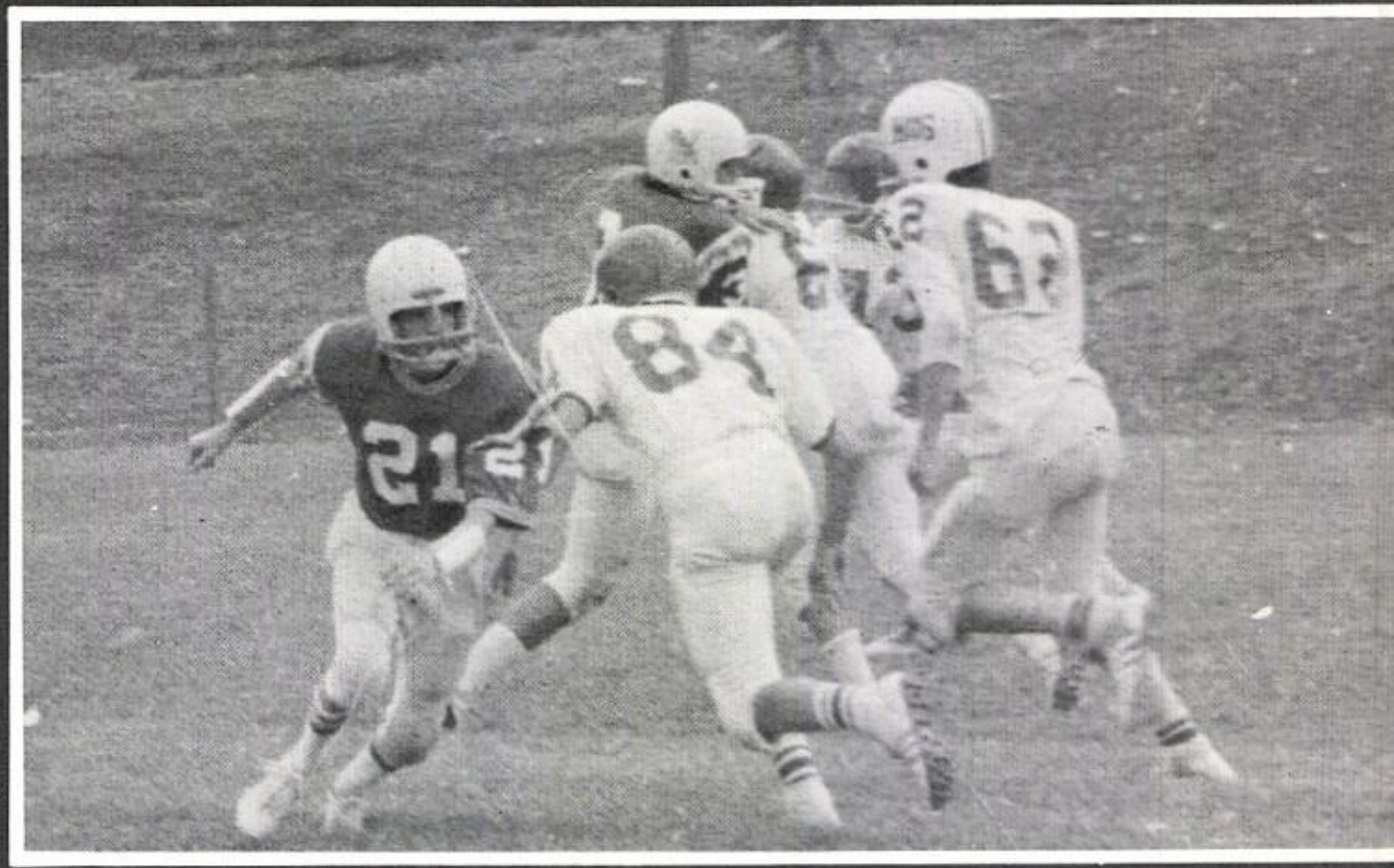
'74-'75 8th and 9th Football: FRONT ROW; S. Whitmore, J. Bradley, K. Williams, T. Miller, T. Easterly, M. Perkins, H. Hicks, T. Liles, W. Gill, P. David, R. Marsh, L. Epnett, K. Crutchfield, D. Henry, D. Rawls, R. Crouse. 2nd ROW; D. Brown, T. Burnett, M. Mashburn, R. Moore, P. Gray, B. Hale, A. Adams, G. Krisell, S. Veazey, B. Bates, D. Ashley, R. Moren, T. Gibbs, P. McGarity, M. McGhee, D. Summitt, M. White. 3rd ROW; Mgr. S. Crouse, J. Huggins, M. Thompson, J. Spann, B. Wofford, G. Simpson, D. Cummings, R. House, E. Tinsley, D. Williams, J. Gibbs, J. Gatling, B. Moren, C. Graves, W. Lunday, K. Griffith, M. Stubbs, R. Watts, D. Lockhart, Mgr. J. Clark, Couch Young. 4th ROW; Coach Bunch, Coach Kees, J. Mosely, C. Henry, J. Allen, P. Wofford, C. Smith, S. Howard, J. Easley, B. Reeves, O. Rogers, M. McCoy, D. Cole, K. Mosely, M. Thompson, C. Sullivant, T. Cole, F. Dyson, S. Walters. BACK ROW; R. Mote, A. Fleming, B. Knight, Al Goins, M. LaRue, C. Thomas, Russ Brown, J. King, T. Williams, G. Pinson, R. Purtle, M. Goodwin, D. Brackett, C. Mathews, T. Avant, J. Henson, R. Compton, R. Cunningham, T. Shepherd, M. Smith, J. Jones.

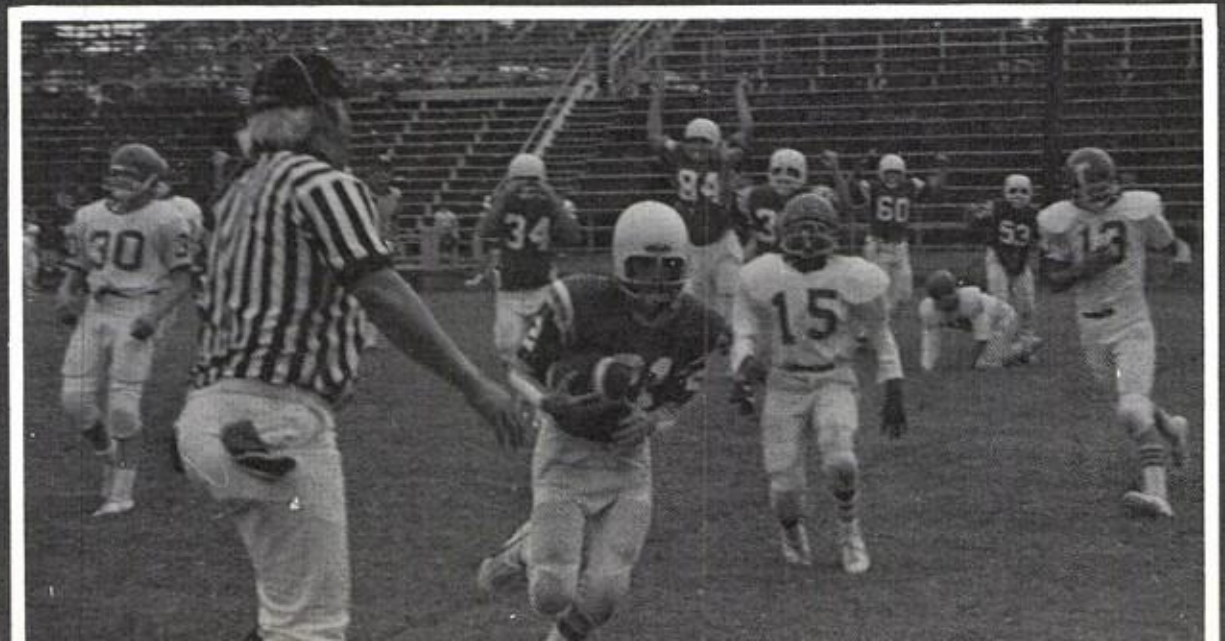


CLEAT FEET

7th and 8th grade football concentrates on fundamentals

Most people think seventh and eighth grade football is a time for fun and games, but that's not necessarily the case. They do more out there than just play around. They learn, or start learning, the basics of football. Some simple plays, some blocking instruction, some how-to's on special skills required in football — these are the important things at this stage. With the 8th graders under Coach Gary Kees and Coach Larry Bunch, the 7th graders under Coach Trent Young (assisted by David Henley and David Hudson), they had some excellent instruction. Of course, it was loads of fun, too!





The Stinger line keeps the enemy from maiming the punter.

Chris Graves romps in for an 8th grade touchdown.

BOREDOM

With everything from "Don't wet your panties," to "Don't go parkin'," to "Don't pick your nose," this crew performed "The Twelve Days of School." in the Truth or Councilquences assembly.

Assemblies Provide Learning Experiences And Break From Routine

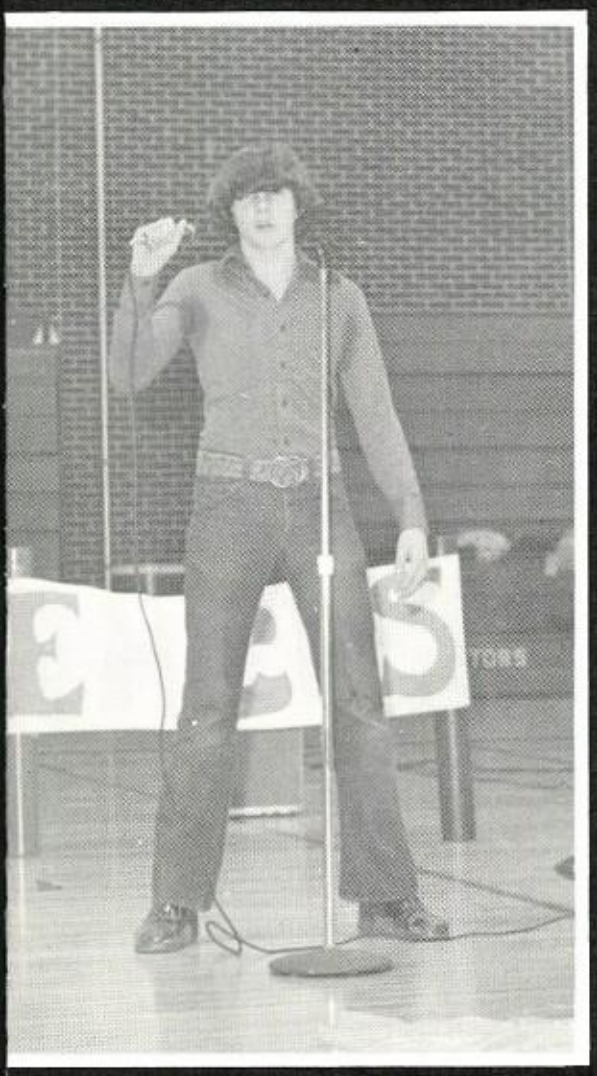
Every once in a while the mass of SHS students gathers in the gym to witness several types of spectacles ranging from a guy shooting blanks through a sheet of paper to a formally dressed royal court. After a time of going to classes in the same routine, most students and teachers are grabbing at straws to save them from either stir craziness or rigor mortis. Assemblies provide just the straw that is needed most of the time, a privilege that would be sorely missed if they were lost (which they almost were).

Planned by the Student Council and carried out by various clubs such as Honor Society, Chorus, Thespians, and guest speakers from interesting areas, our assemblies were well-attended and the attention of the students was undivided. They served their purpose well, and the students appreciated them.

The Council girls "pickle" a commercial.

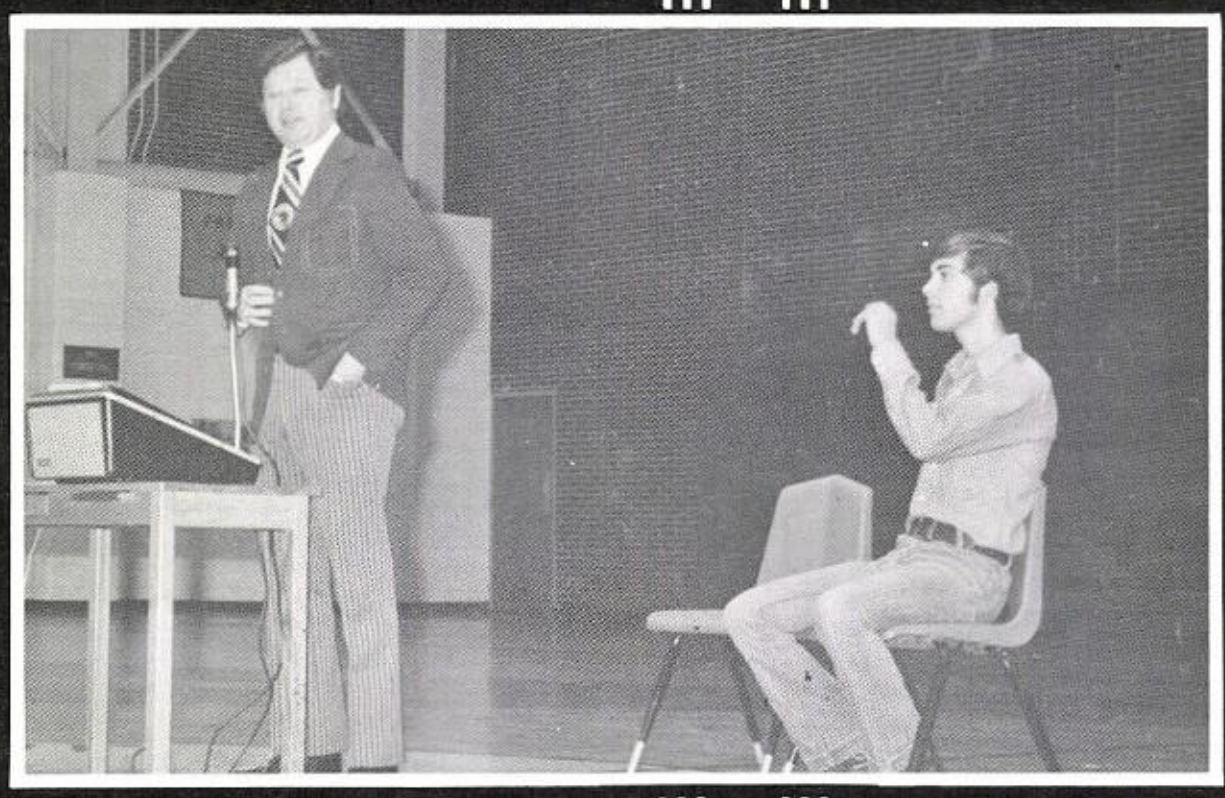
The immortal Jacket Spirit emerges to lead the Jacket battlecry during the first pep assembly of the '74-'75 school year.

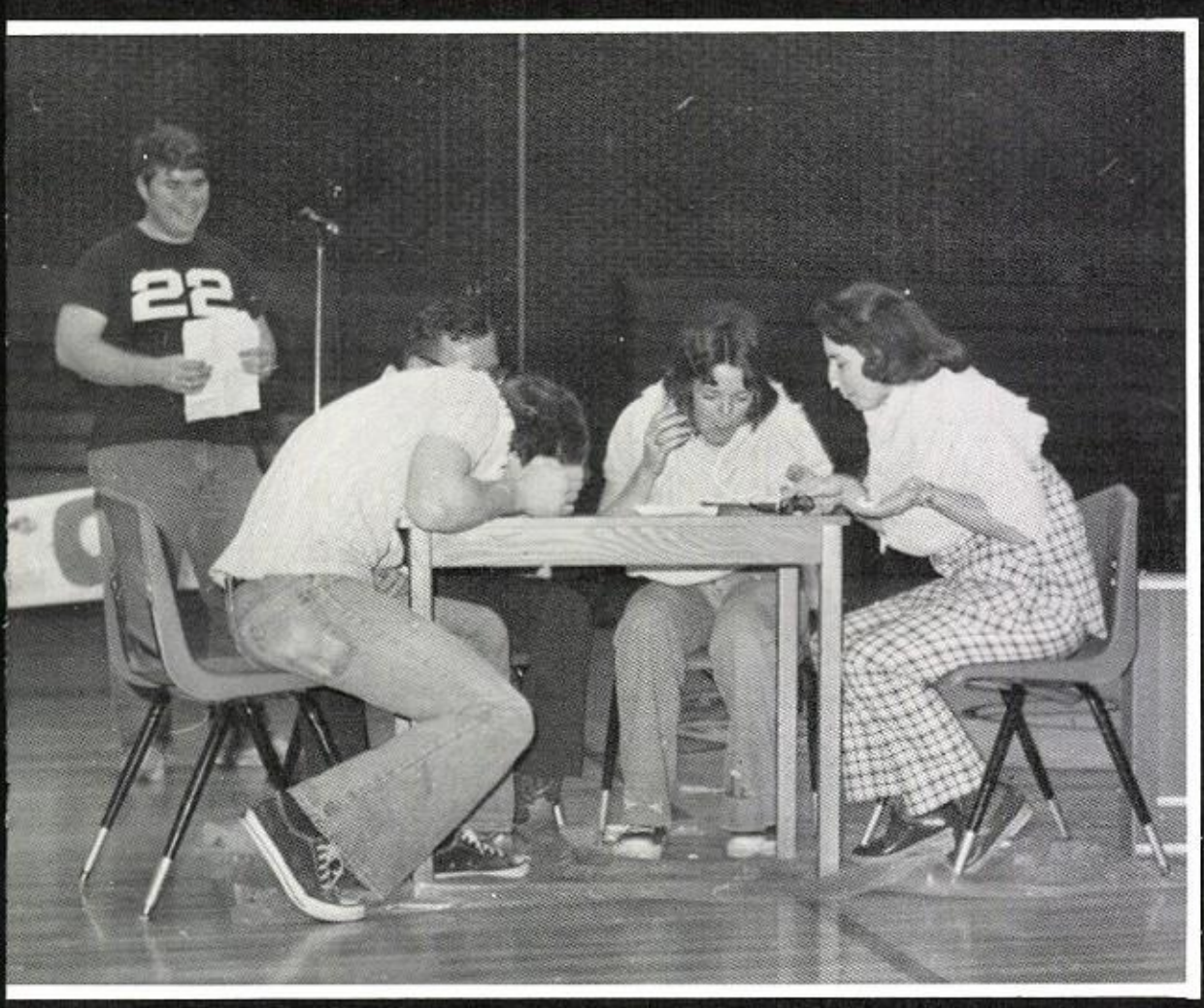
BREAKERS



During a rare appearance, Sammy "Elvis" Benton electrifies the crowd with his "unique" style.

Dr. Fisher, Garland Co. Community College President, gives an amusing talk to the student body, as Kelley Erstine listens.

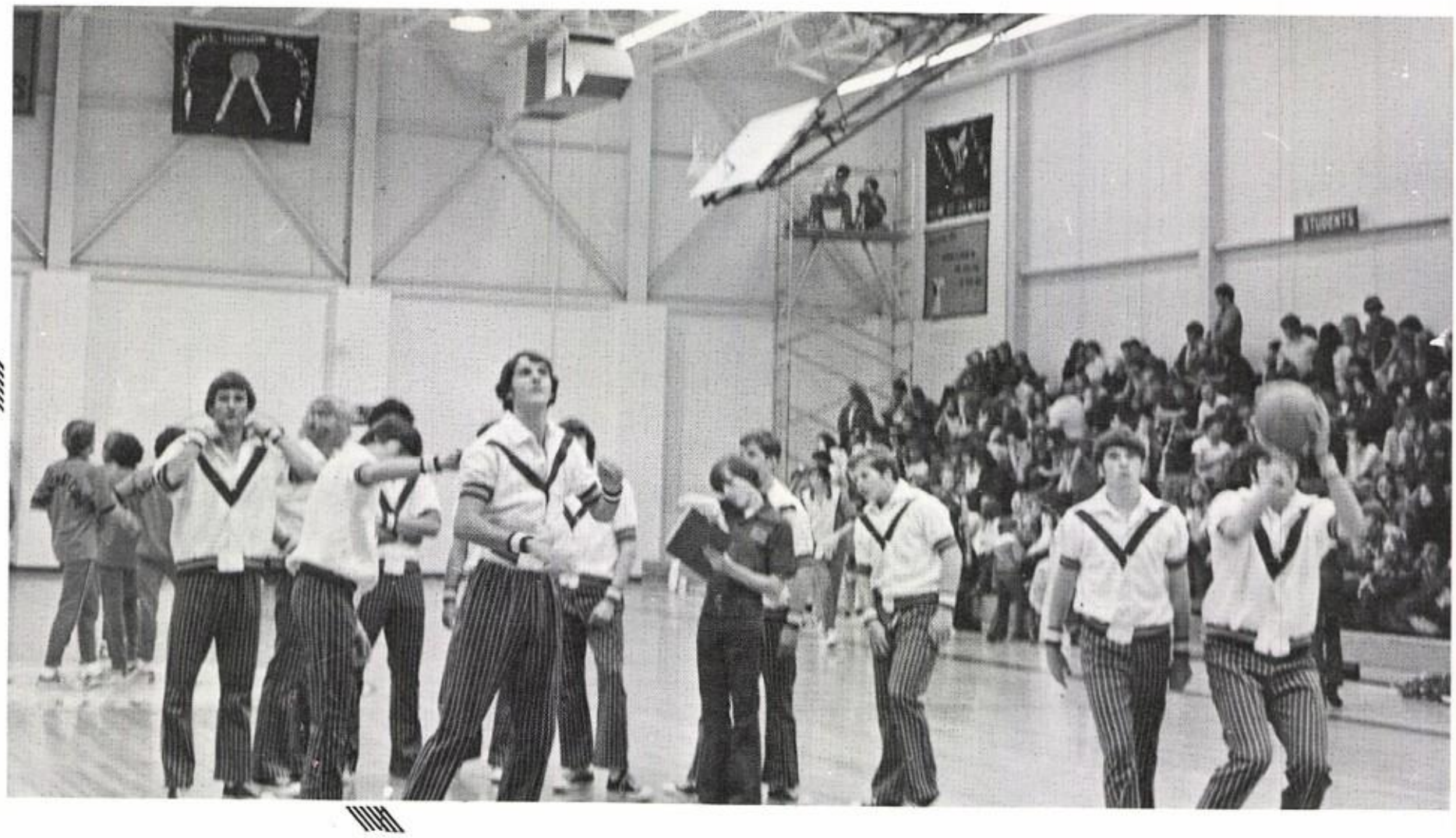




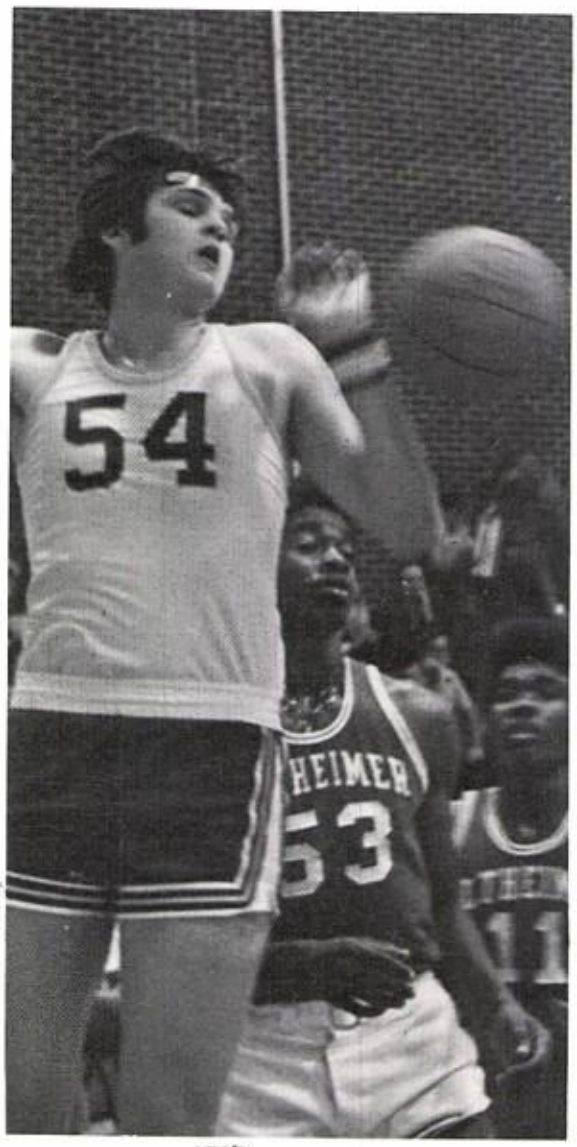
In a battle of the sexes, Keith Coleman (the one with his head buried in a pie), Mr. Plunkett, Martha Michael, and Mrs. Graves try to "cream" each other.

A warm response is given to our new friend and classmate Thais "Teresa" Lisboa.

Teresa stayed in Sheridan as a foreign-exchange student from Brazil.



Nicky Cameron and Doug Harlan lead the 1974-75 Yellowjackets through pre-game warm-ups, as they prepare to "whoop it to" another opponent.

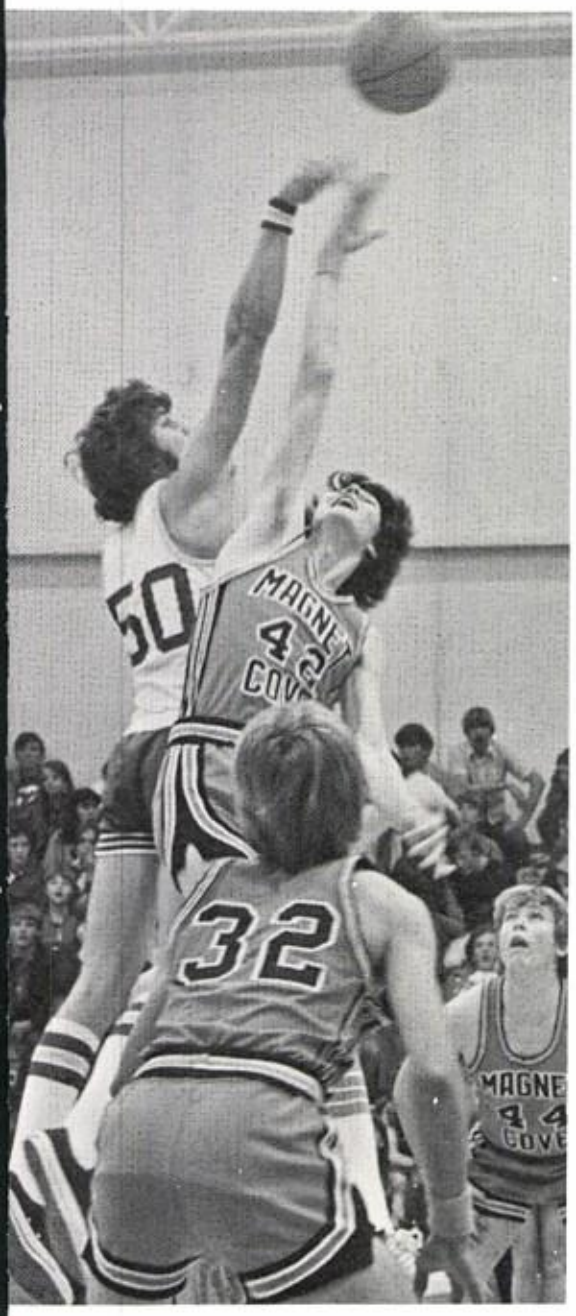


In the heat of the contest, Doug Harlan takes time to yawn before returning to action.

After receiving the ball from a Jacket teammate Chris Culpepper sets up the offense.

BASKETBUSTERS

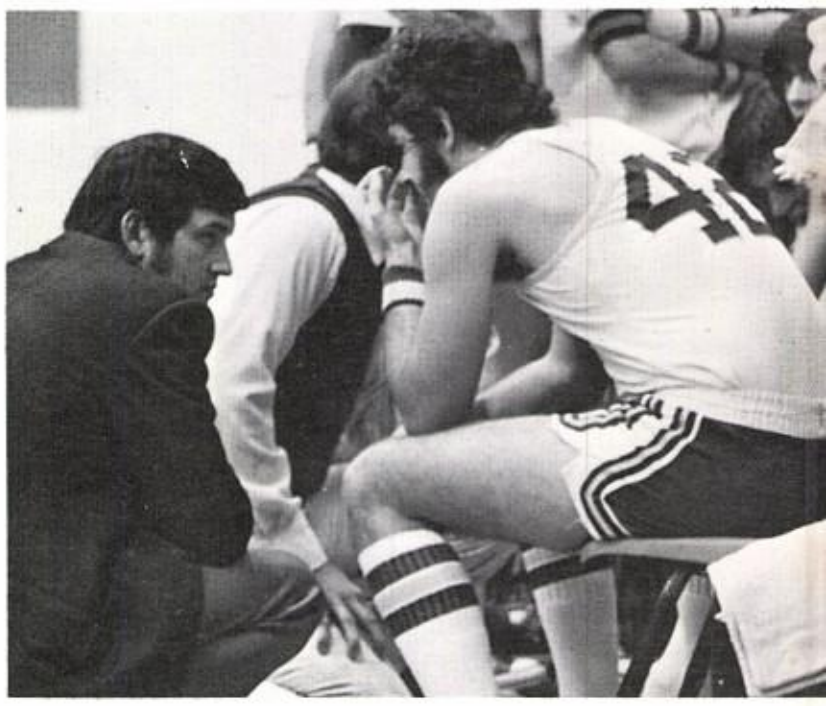
Lloyd Harris gets high for the Jackets.



Sr. dribblers improve skills and compile better skills.

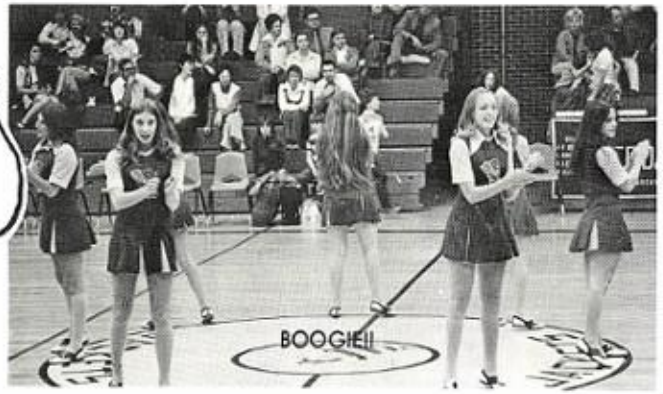
Sheridan had hardly been a basketball mecca for the past few years. But at the start of the year, the fans could sense the feeling in the air that this year would be different. We even went to the finals in the Oak Grove tournament. Coach Robinson had some good and bad times with the varsity this year, but the students were proud of their Jackets, who gave it all they had.

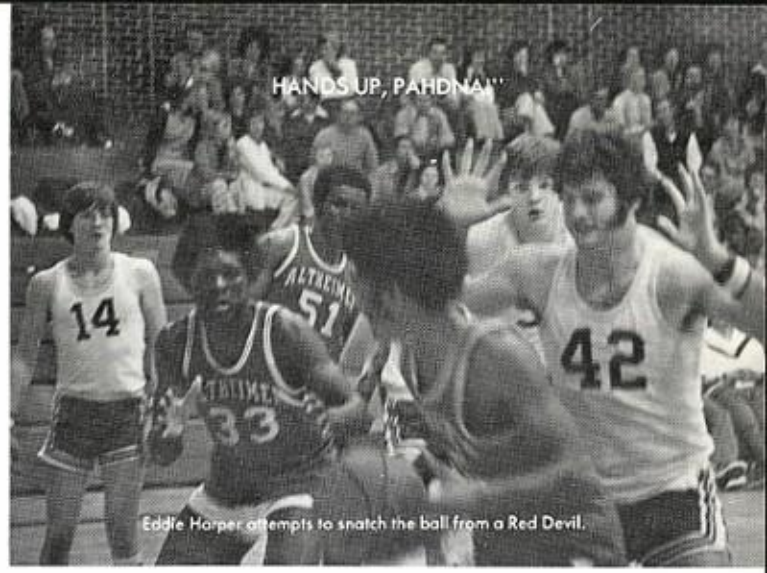
The Jackets and Red Devils converge on the hoop.



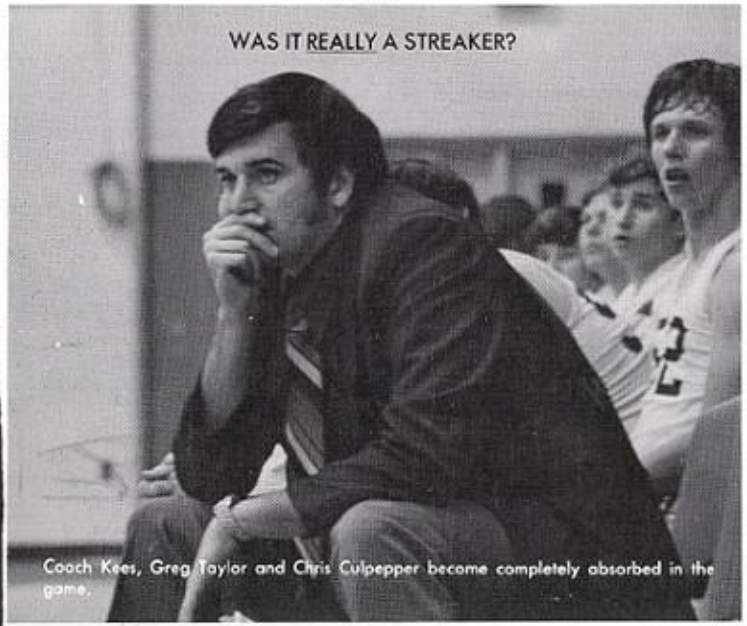
Coach Kees and Eddie Mac have a special high-level strategy session.

Everybody goes up except one guy's finger goes down into Tommy Clark's eye.





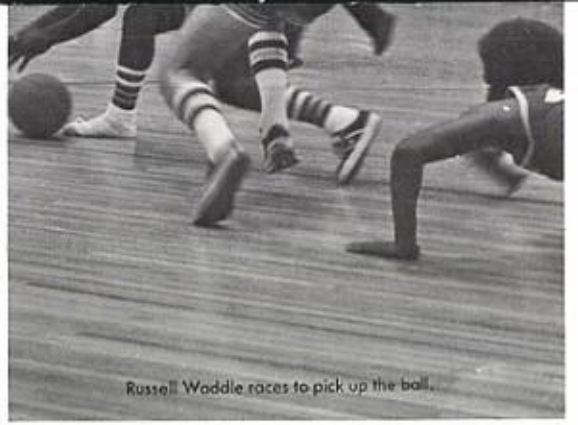
Eddie Harper attempts to snatch the ball from a Red Devil.



Coach Kees, Greg Taylor and Chris Culpepper become completely absorbed in the game.

DRIBBLE DUDES

Mrs. Gatling scores two in the Girls' Benefit game.



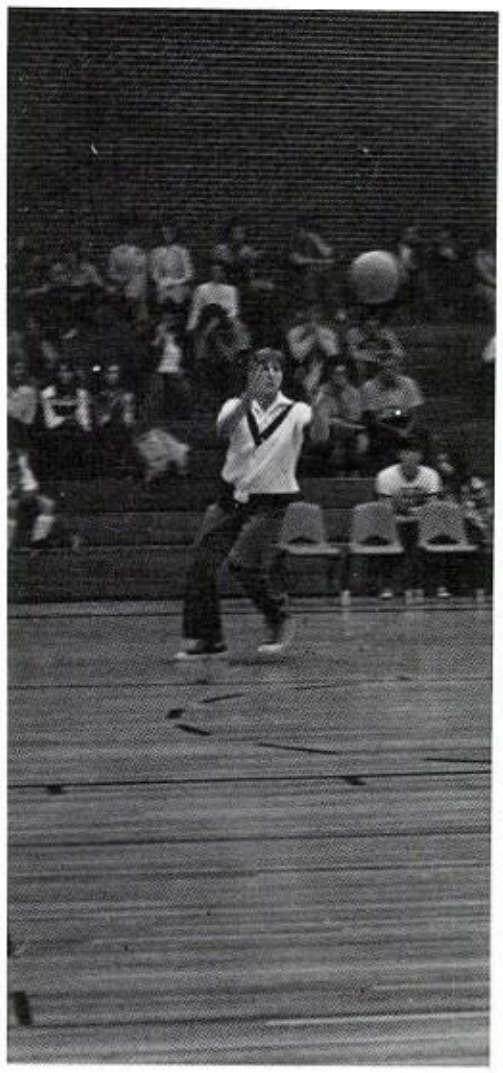
Russell Waddle races to pick up the ball.

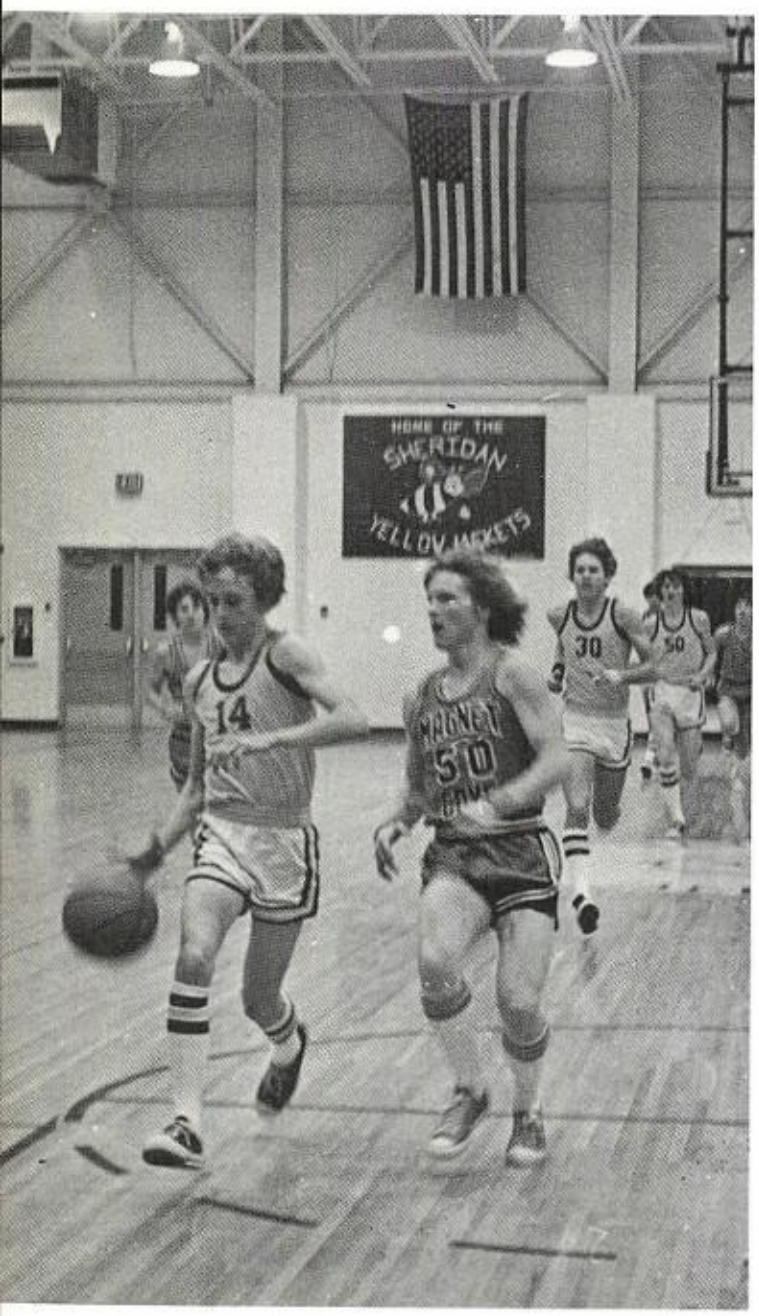
'74-'75 Sr. Basketball Team: FRONT ROW; Mgr. Robert Graves, Johnny Nattin, Tom Glover, Troy Guinn, Tommy Clark, Danny Jones, Greg Taylor, Russell Waddle, Mgr. Scott Raney, Mgr. Reggie Marshall. BACK ROW; Coach David Robinson, Chris Culpepper, Paul Gatzke, Lloyd Harris, Doug Harlan, Nicky Cameron, Chuck Tucker, Eddie Mac Harper, Coach Gary Kees.

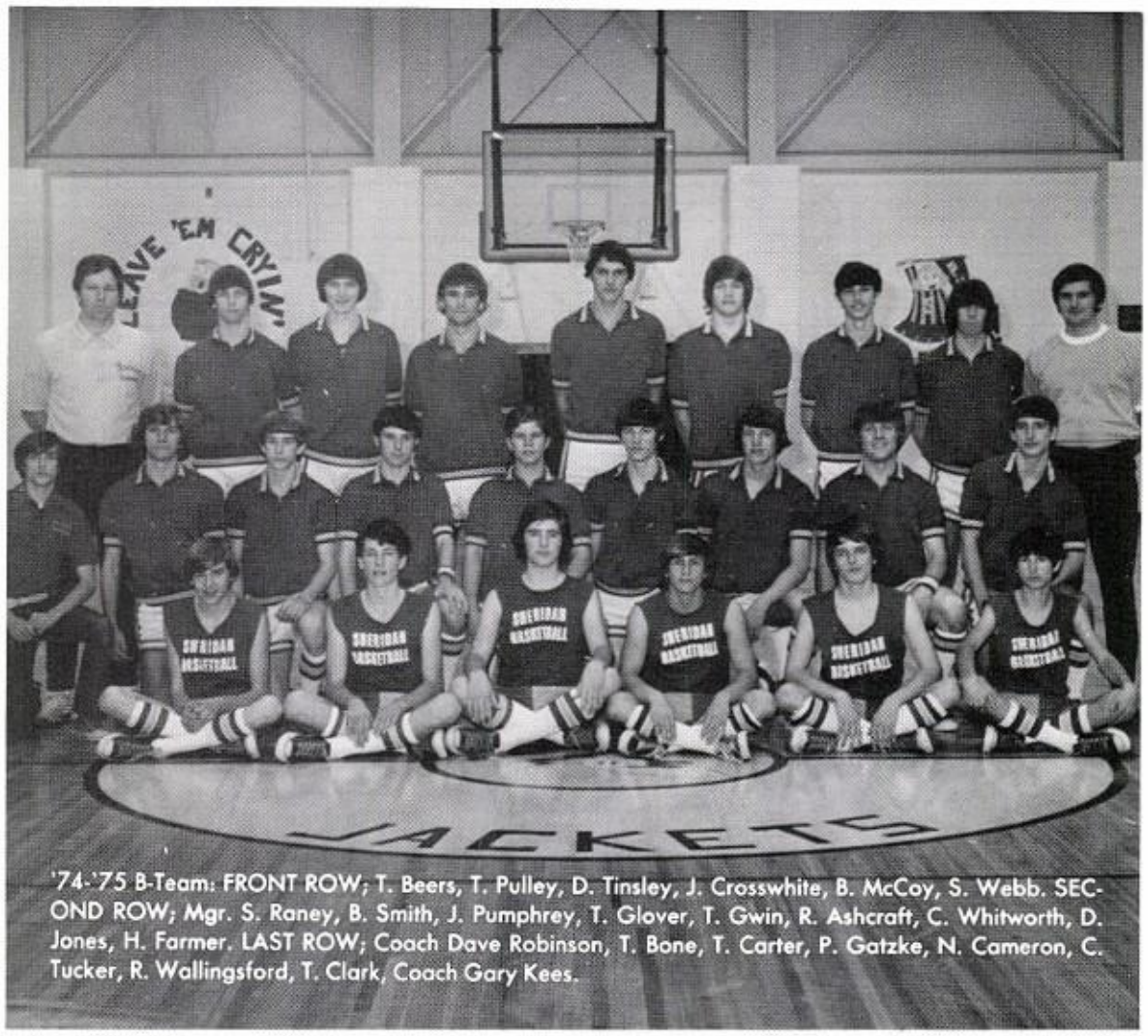
POINT PICKERS

Leaping high for the rebound, forward Todd Carter prepares for landing in the opener against Magnet Cove.

Danny Jones catches a Nicky Cameron pass during pre-game warm-ups.







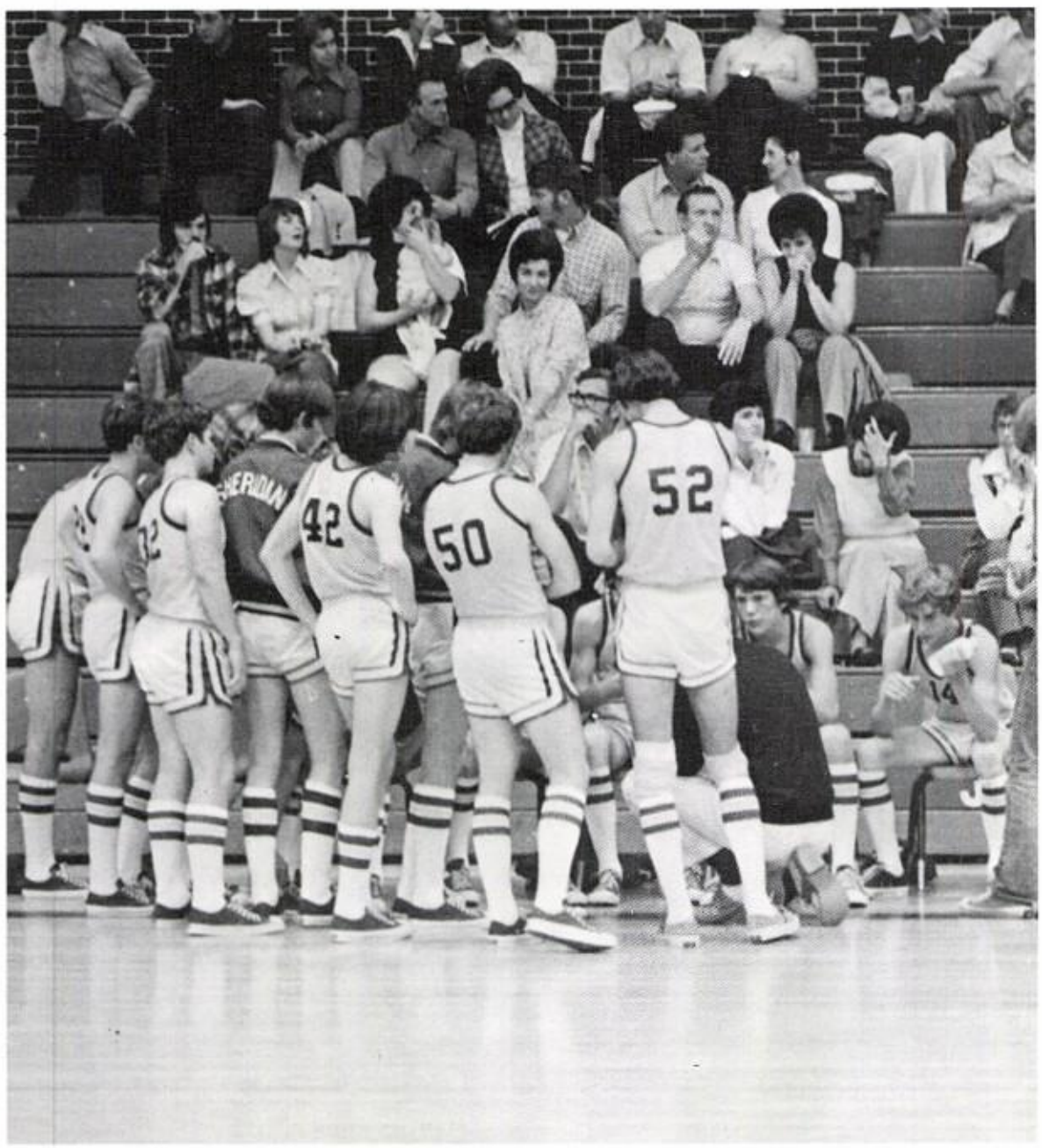
'74-'75 B-Team: FRONT ROW; T. Beers, T. Pulley, D. Tinsley, J. Crosswhite, B. McCoy, S. Webb. SECOND ROW; Mgr. S. Raney, B. Smith, J. Pumphrey, T. Glover, T. Gwin, R. Ashcraft, C. Whitworth, D. Jones, H. Farmer. LAST ROW; Coach Dave Robinson, T. Bone, T. Carter, P. Gatzke, N. Cameron, C. Tucker, R. Wallingsford, T. Clark, Coach Gary Kees.

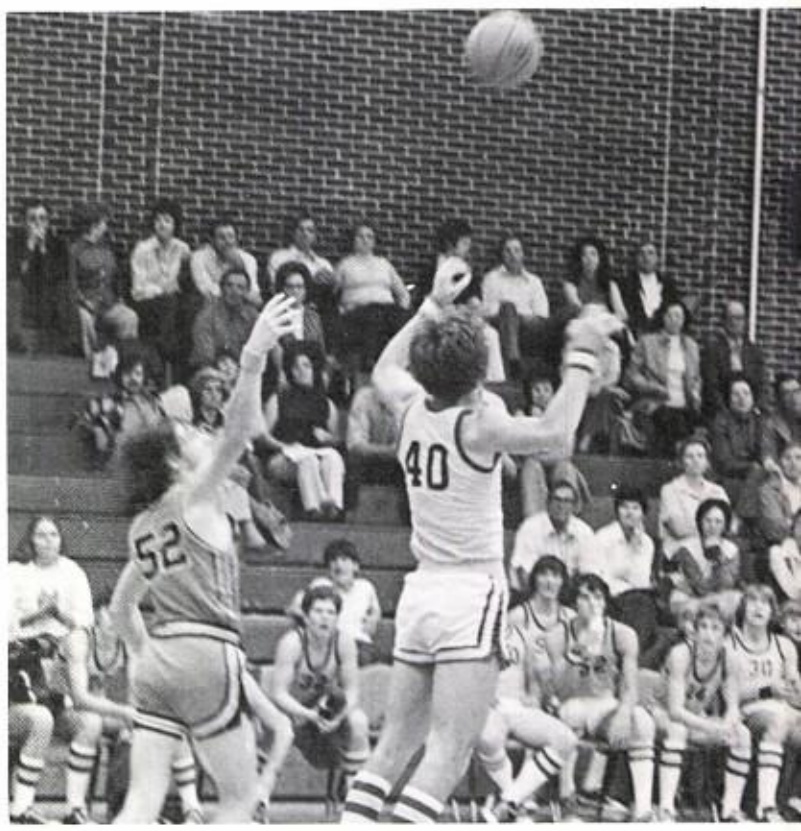
With 4:25 to play, Joey Pumphrey hussles for a layup in the opening game against Magnet Cove.

B-teamers scuffle for the rebound in their home game against Altheimer.

B-team basketball prepares for next year's varsity.

Some people probably think of B-team basketball as a rather unimportant aspect of the court activities at Sheridan High School, but this was hardly the case in the 1974-75 basketball season. B-team basketball served as a sort of proving ground for next year's varsity. Whatever we had this year on the B-team will be a large part of the next one or two year's starting teams. Any coach can tell you that depth is an important part of a winning team, and the B-team is the base of reserves that supports the starters and it is they whom the starters fall back on when someone's hurt or having a bad night.





Herbie Farmer leaps in the air to partially deflect an Oak Grove pass.

During a break in the action, Coach Dave Robinson goes over game strategy.

COURT CREW

74-75 SJHS Basketball Team: FRONT ROW; Mark LaRue, Eddie Tinsley, Kevin Crutchfield, Keith Griffith, Mark Perkins, Brad Reeves, Mike McCoy, Teddy Williams, Gary Pinson, Marty Goodwin, Robert Purtle, Orville Rogers, Jeff Easley. Mgrs. Travis Cosan and Steve Veazey.

9th Grade Basketball Team Shows Promise For A Good Varsity.

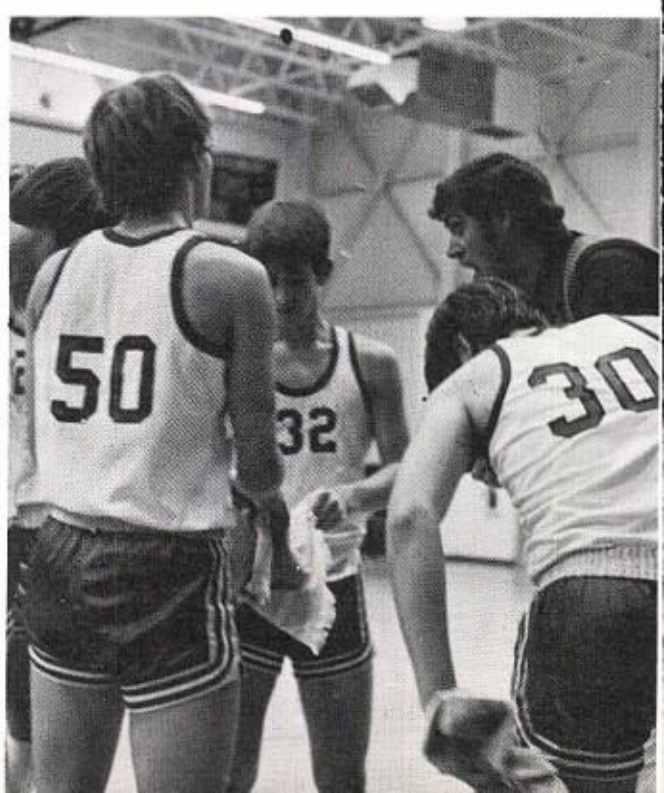
If any period is crucial to the development of a good basketball team, it's the period of fundamental training that they receive during their junior high years. Many sorry 9th grade teams are good in senior high and many good 9th grade teams have a record that is better left unwritten when they are in high school. Many failures or successes in varsity basketball can be traced back to junior high.

This year's 9th grade basketball team showed some flashes of talent that may prove to be just what it takes to win in 1977 and 1978 at Sheridan High School.

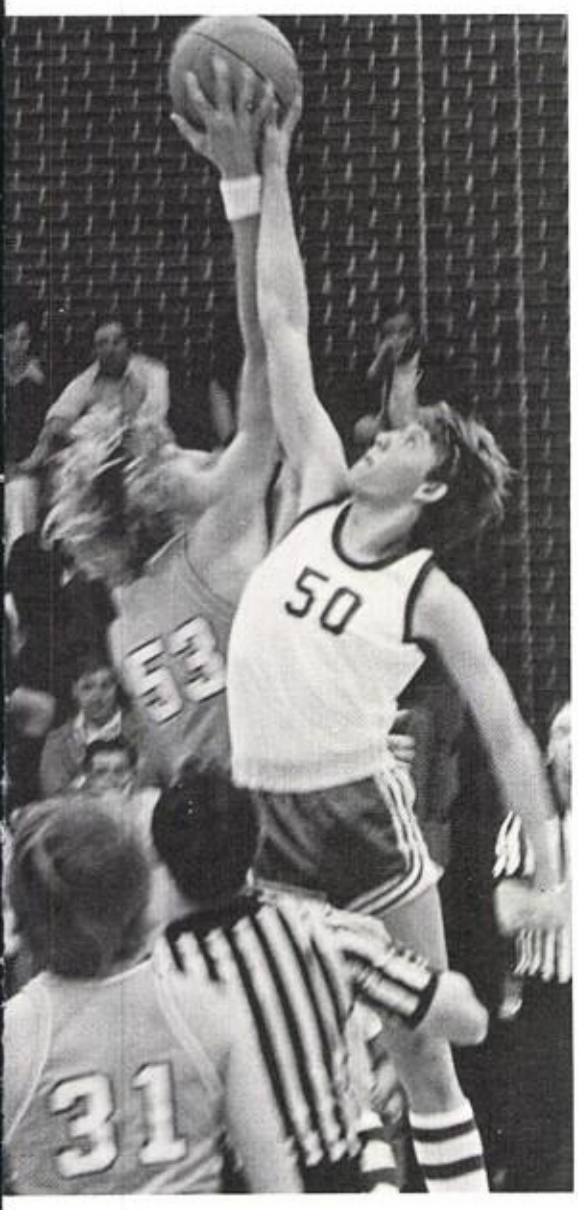
The Stingers, led by post Marty Goodwin and guard Jeff Easley, held a little in front of the .500 mark this season.

Mark Perkins goes for two against Magnet Cove.

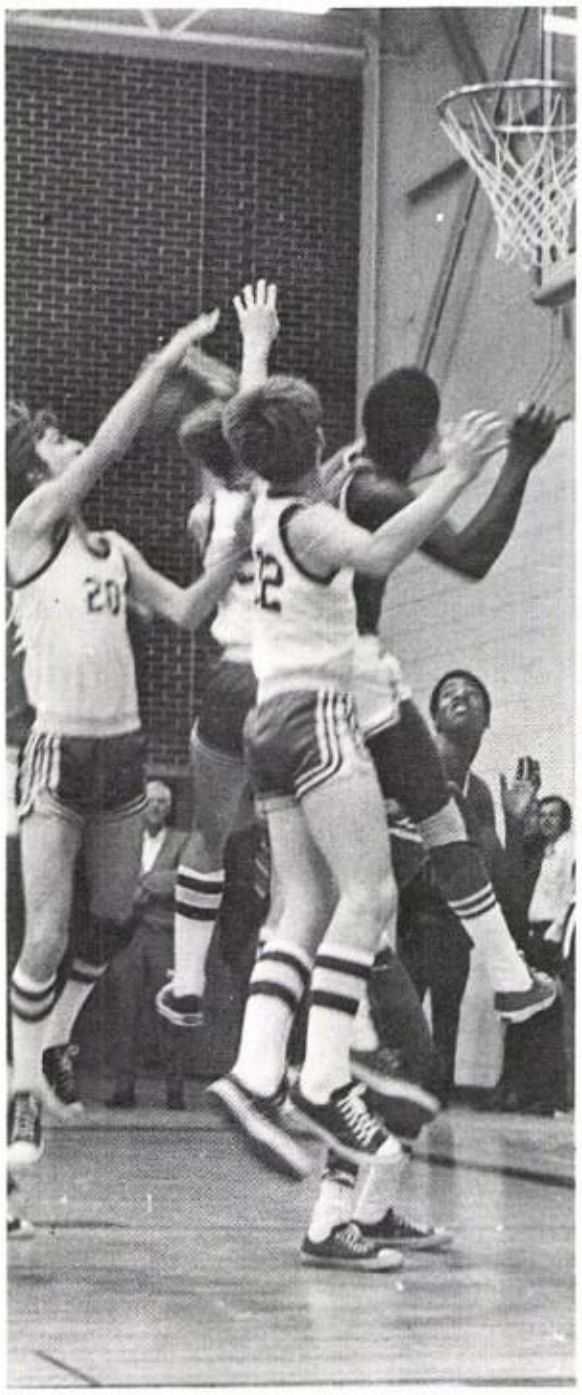
Coach Larry Bunch explains that you can't win with your shirt on backwards.



Danny Brackett expresses disappointment in losing a rebound to Searcy.



Center Marty Goodwin struggles for the tip off against Magnet Cove defender.



Freshman Brad Reeves proudly hovers above the crowd after returning the rebound.

Stingers swarm for the rebound against Altheimer Red Devils.

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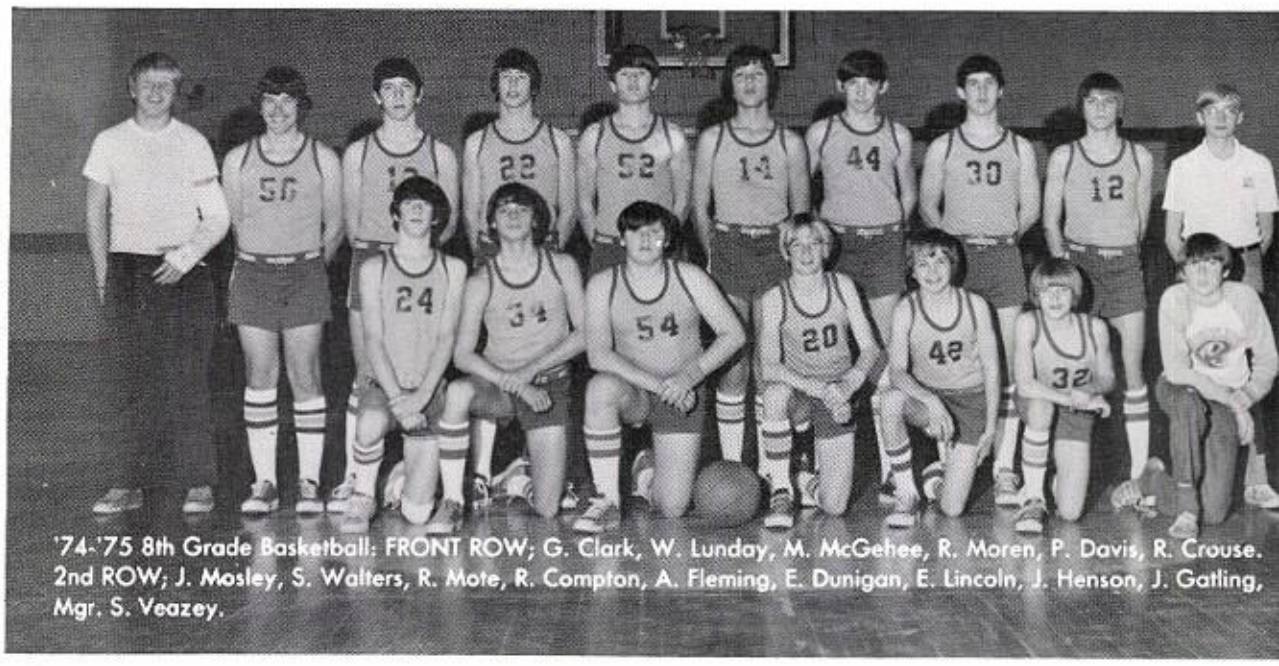
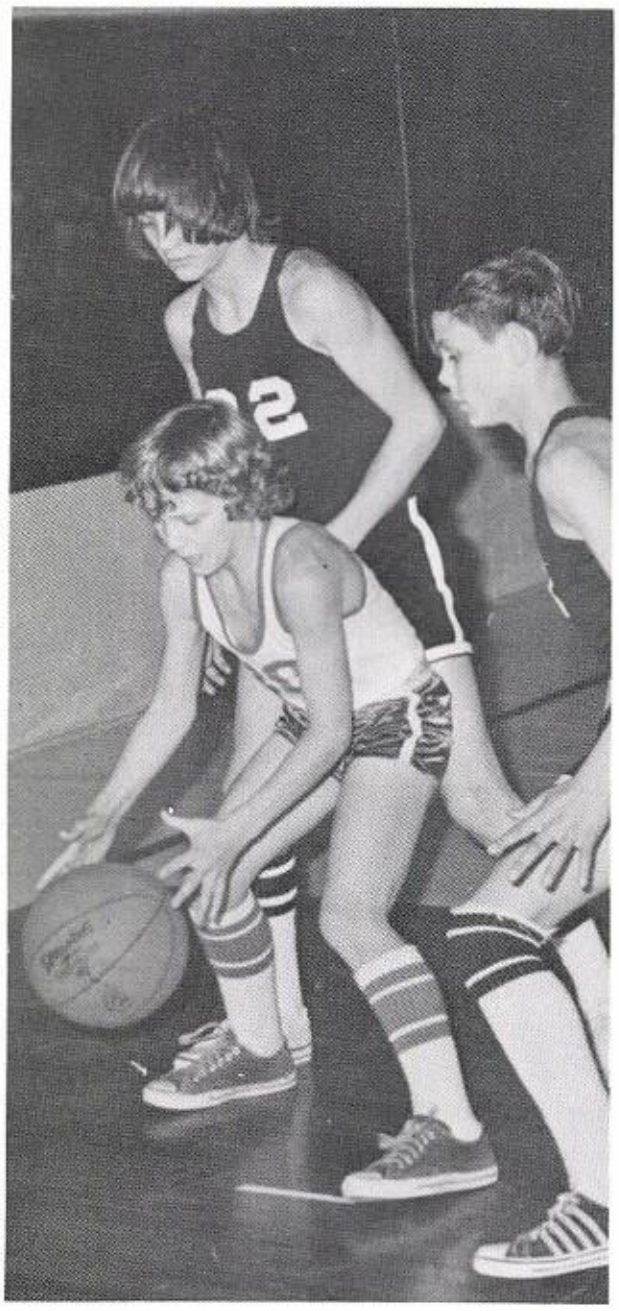
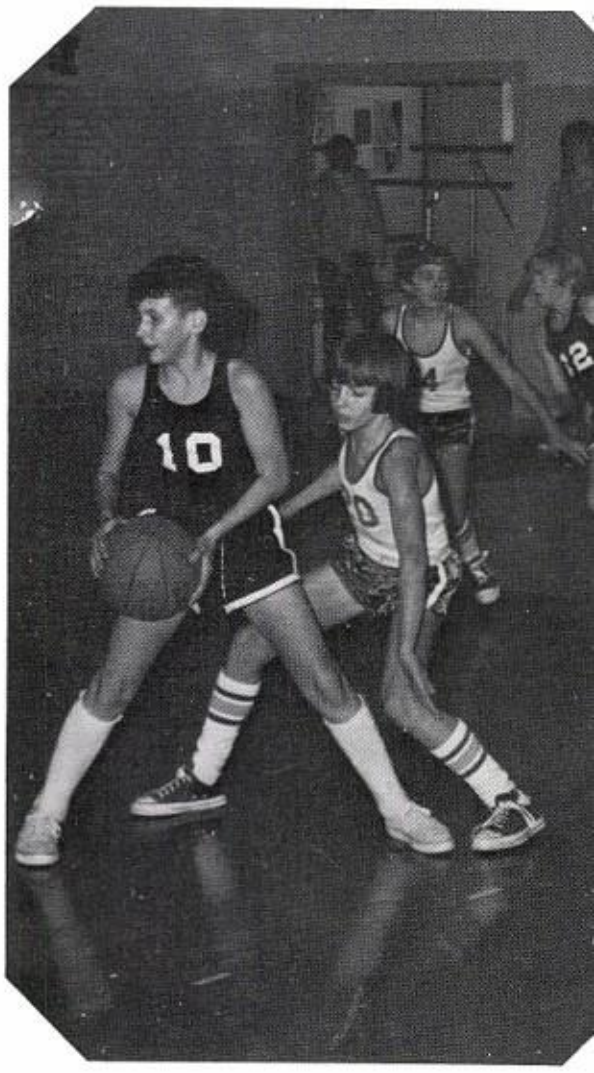
Seventh and Eighth Grade Bone Up on Fundamentals

The majority of junior high basketball is learning the basics of the game. Before a person can play for the Celtics, the Razorbacks, or even the Yellowjackets, he has to know how to pivot, pass, shoot, and run offense and defense. This years 7th and 8th grade baskeball teams did just that. They spent hours of sweating and running under the coaching of Coach Bunch, and in the years to come they will come out with "all they got," gunning for those 6AA Championships.



'74-'75 8th Grade Basketball: FRONT ROW; G. Clark, W. Lunday, M. McGehee, R. Moren, P. Davis, R. Crouse. 2nd ROW; J. Mosley, S. Walters, R. Mote, R. Compton, A. Fleming, E. Dunigan, E. Lincoln, J. Henson, J. Gatling, Mgr. S. Veazey.



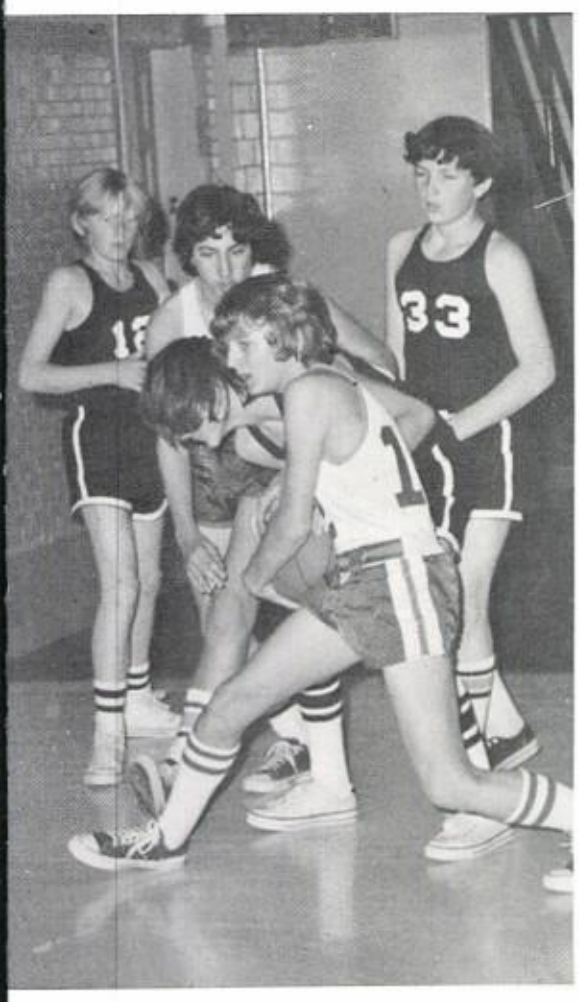


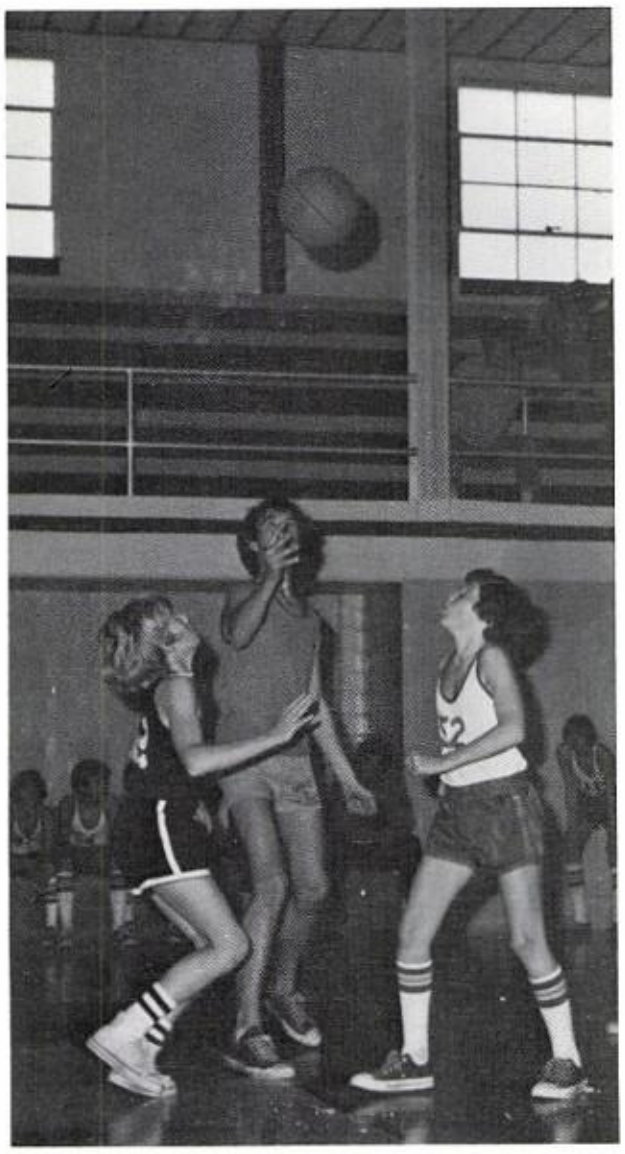
Joe Clark proves that "height doesn't mean everything" as he prepares to move in for the shot.

Ricky Johnson attempts to steal the ball from an unsuspecting opponent.

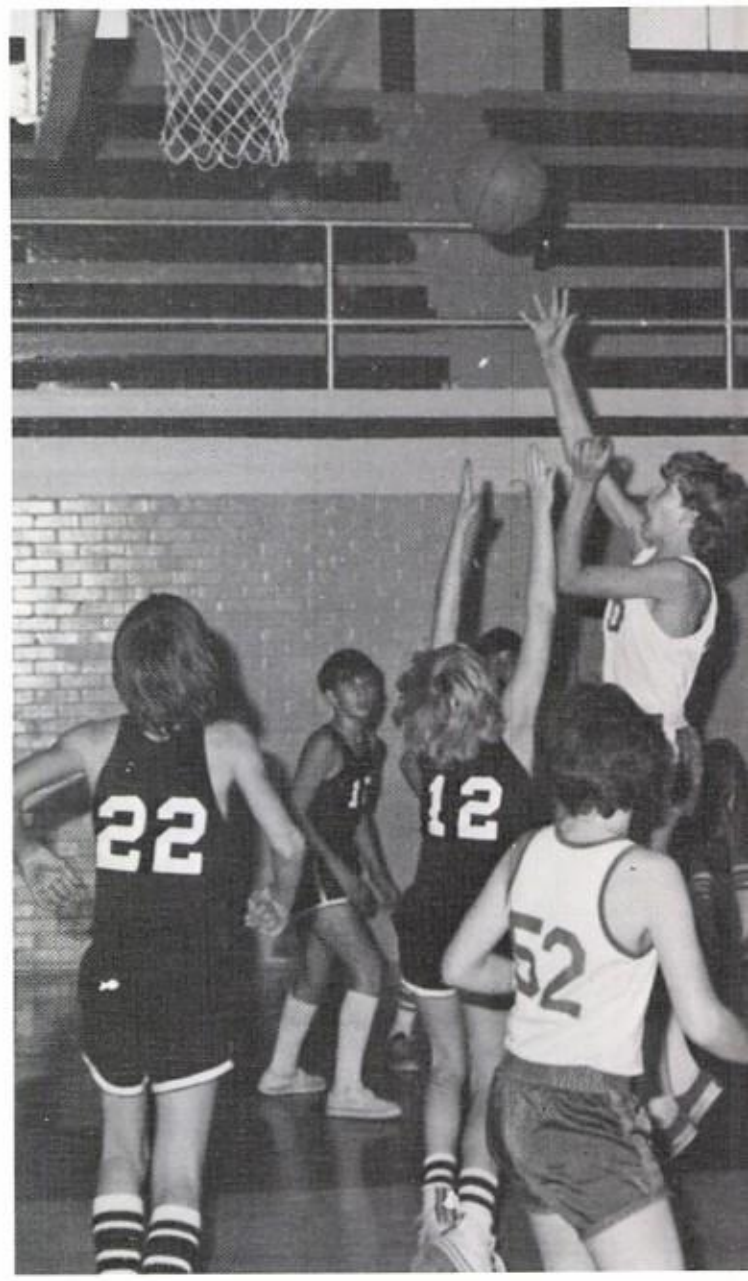
SET

Engulfed by Bauxite players, Scott Talbert tries to find the handle on the ball.

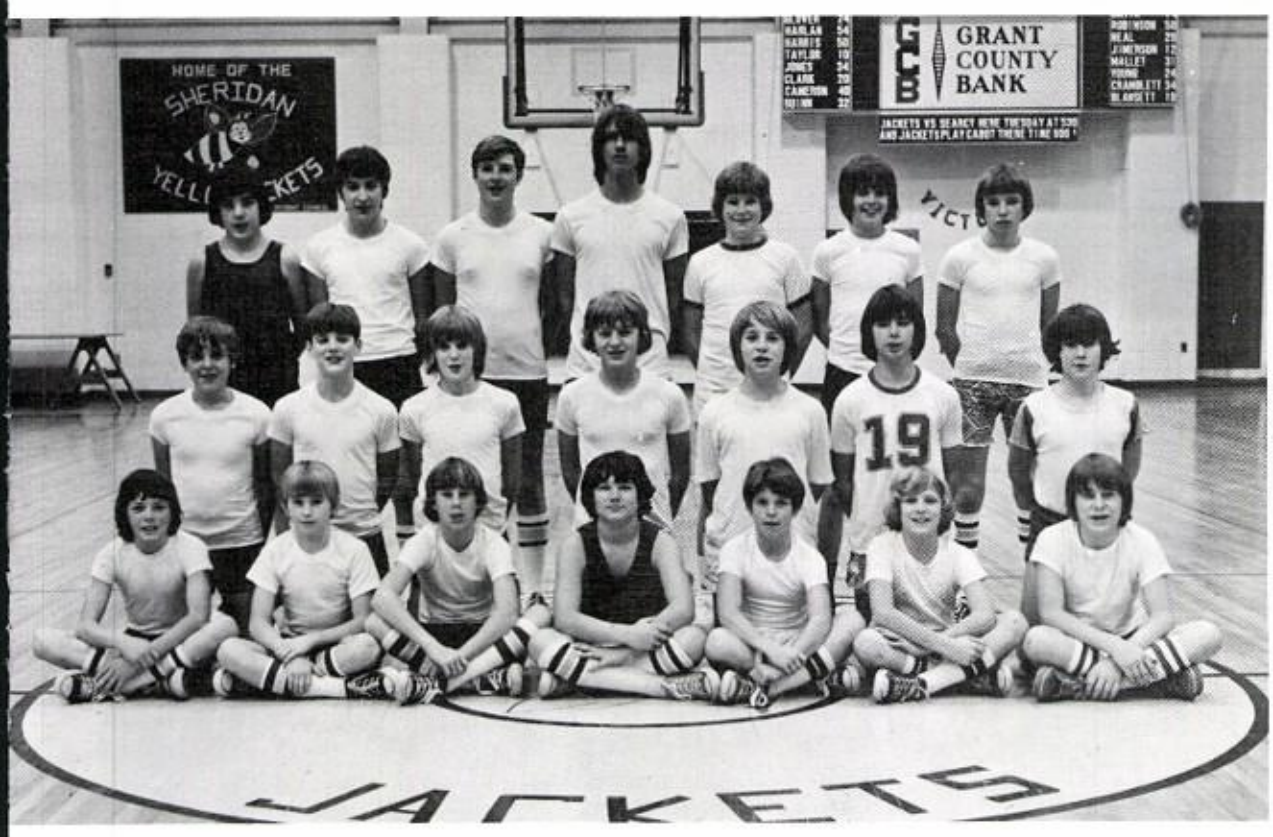




Perched and ready for the take-off, Greg Tharpe and a Bauxite post await the ball's re-entry.



Ted Cameron clears a jump shot over the Bauxite defenders.



'74-'75 7th Grade Basketball: FRONT ROW; Larry Kindy, Johnny Watson, Kendall Staggs, M. Carter, M. Guinn, J. Clark, J. Young. 2nd ROW; M. King, Scott Wylie, J. Kirkland, S. Talbert, J. Tinsley, B. Staggs, G. Tharpe. 3rd ROW; J. Shirey, R. Fitzgerald, S. Crouse, P. Boykin, K. Keedy, E. Hicks, D. Moore.

Honorees owe their status to many

Which is more influential on a person's development, his heredity or his environment? This has been argued long and hard, and not a great deal of solution has come about. Whatever the real answer, though one thing is sure. A person does not develop on his own. There have been people and events in everyone's life that shaped his destiny. This is no less true with the persons who have received honors at SHS. Along the way, there have been parents, teachers, friends, and relatives who have together formed in each of them a will to win, a desire for perfection, and a dissatisfaction with anything substandard. It is these people and people like them who will make the new discoveries and complete the old discoveries and make this world a little bit better.

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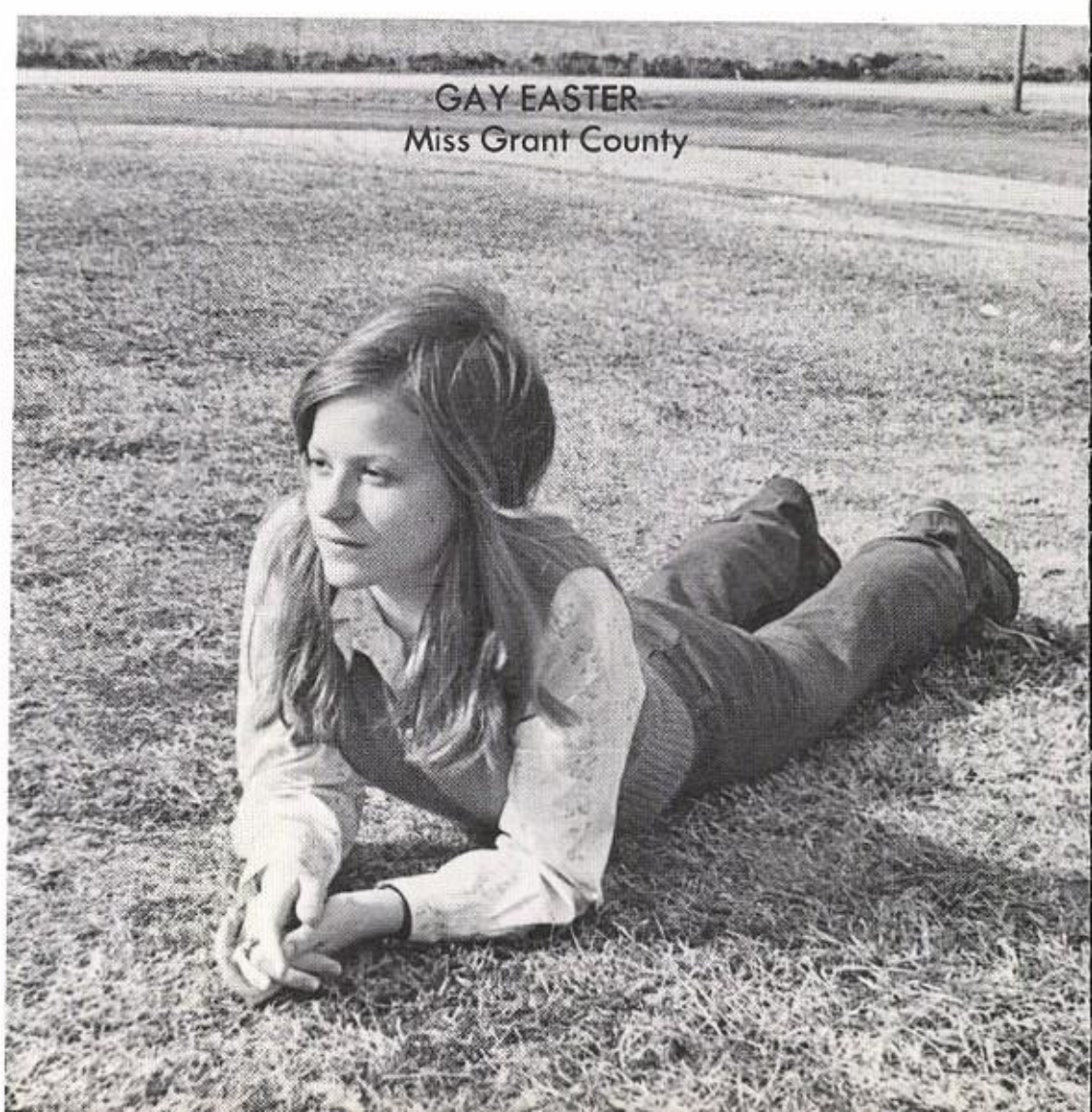
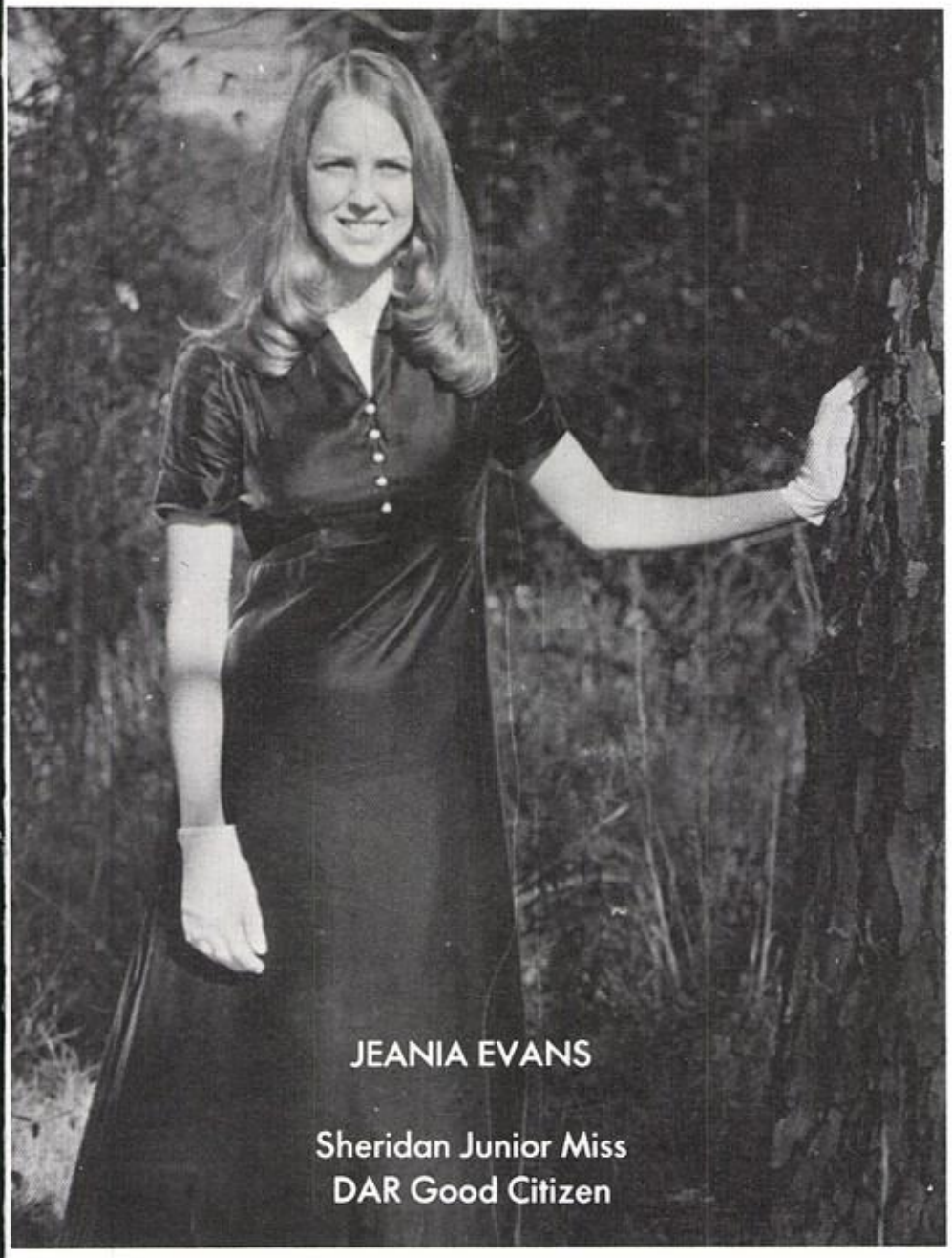
Outstanding Teenagers



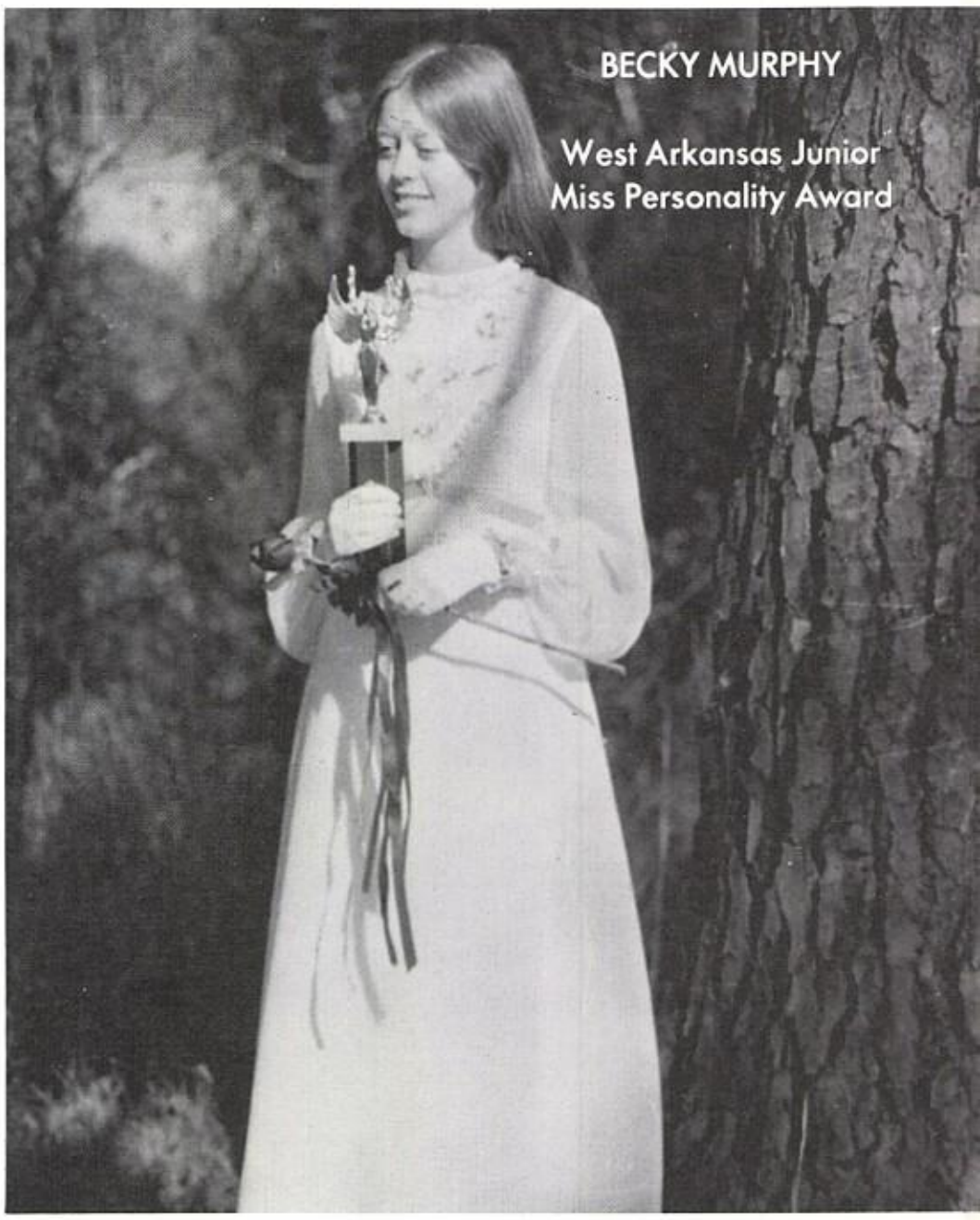
GAY EASTER
Miss Grant County

THE CHOSEN FEW



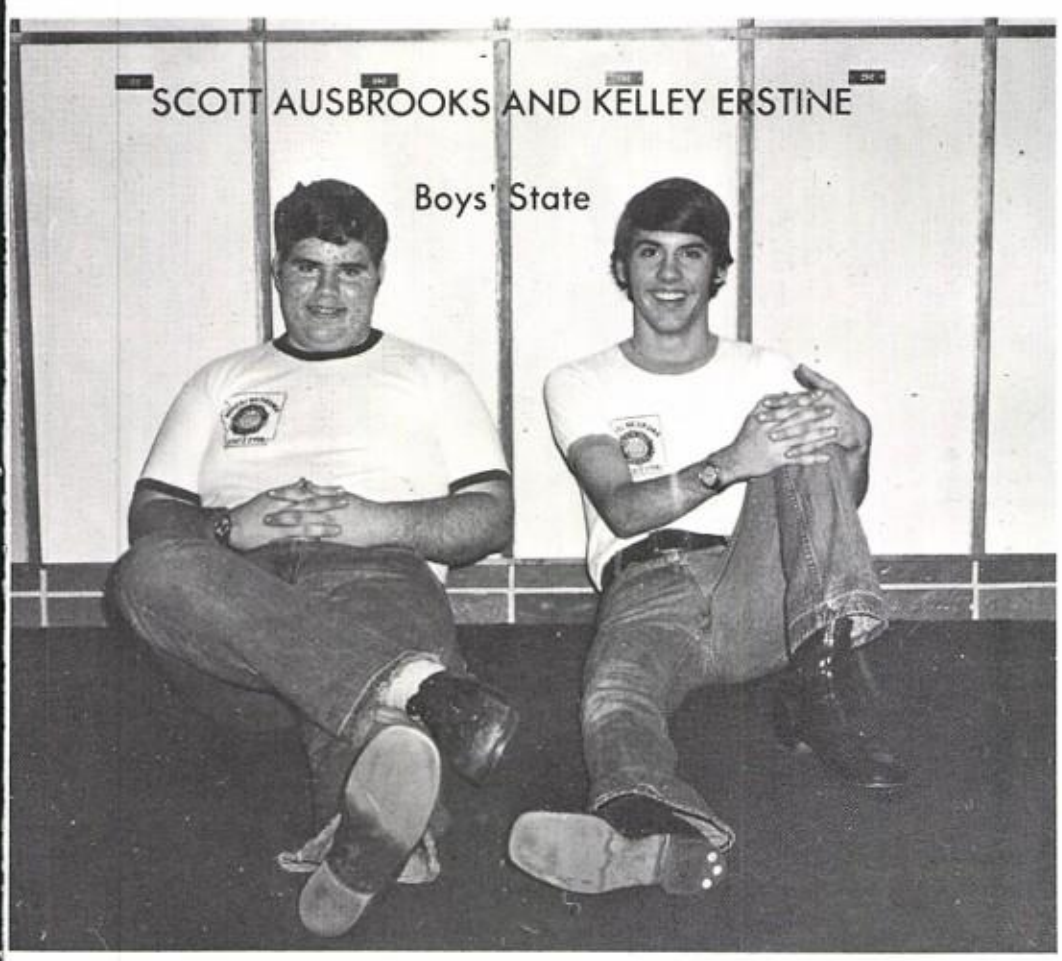
JEANIA EVANS

Sheridan Junior Miss
DAR Good Citizen



BECKY MURPHY

West Arkansas Junior
Miss Personality Award



SCOTT AUSBROOKS AND KELLEY ERSTINE

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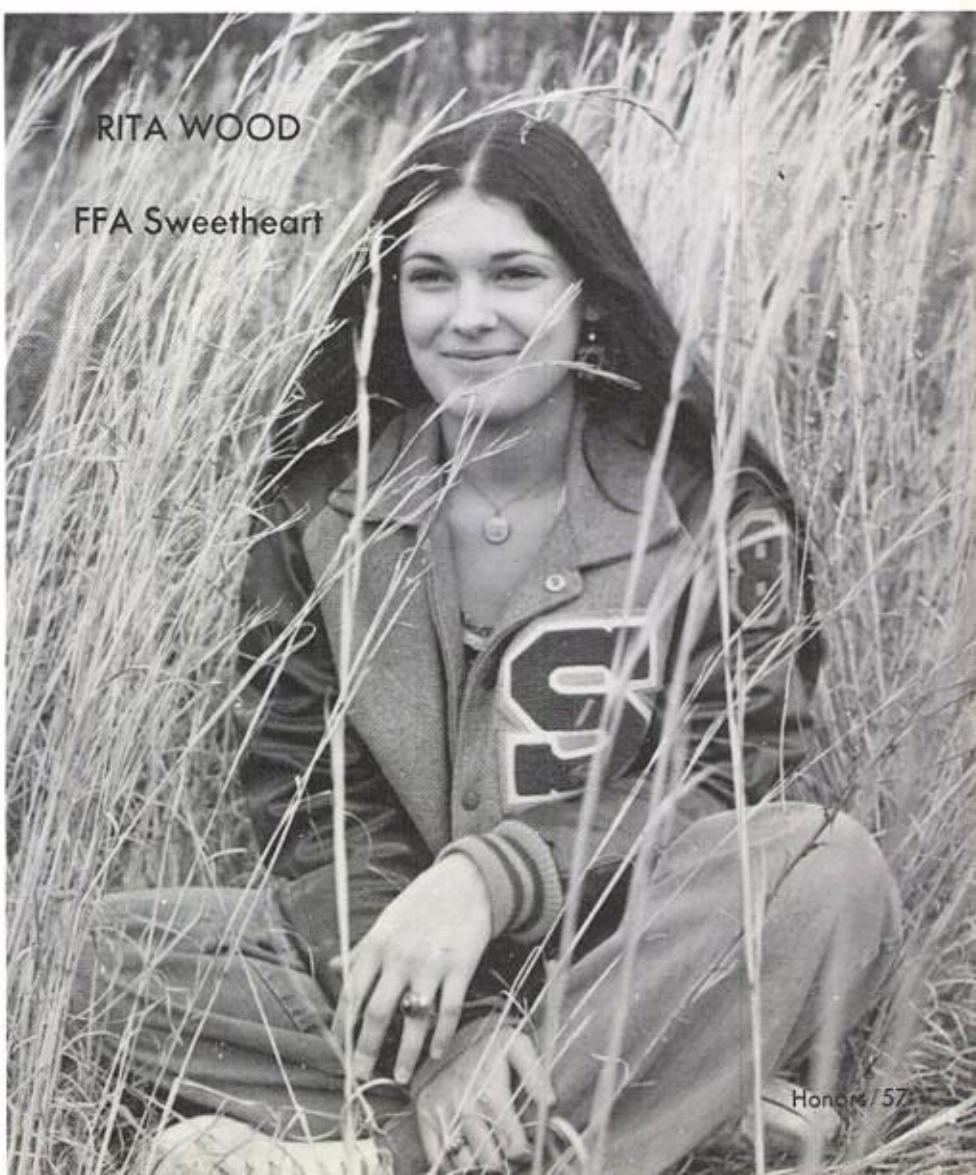
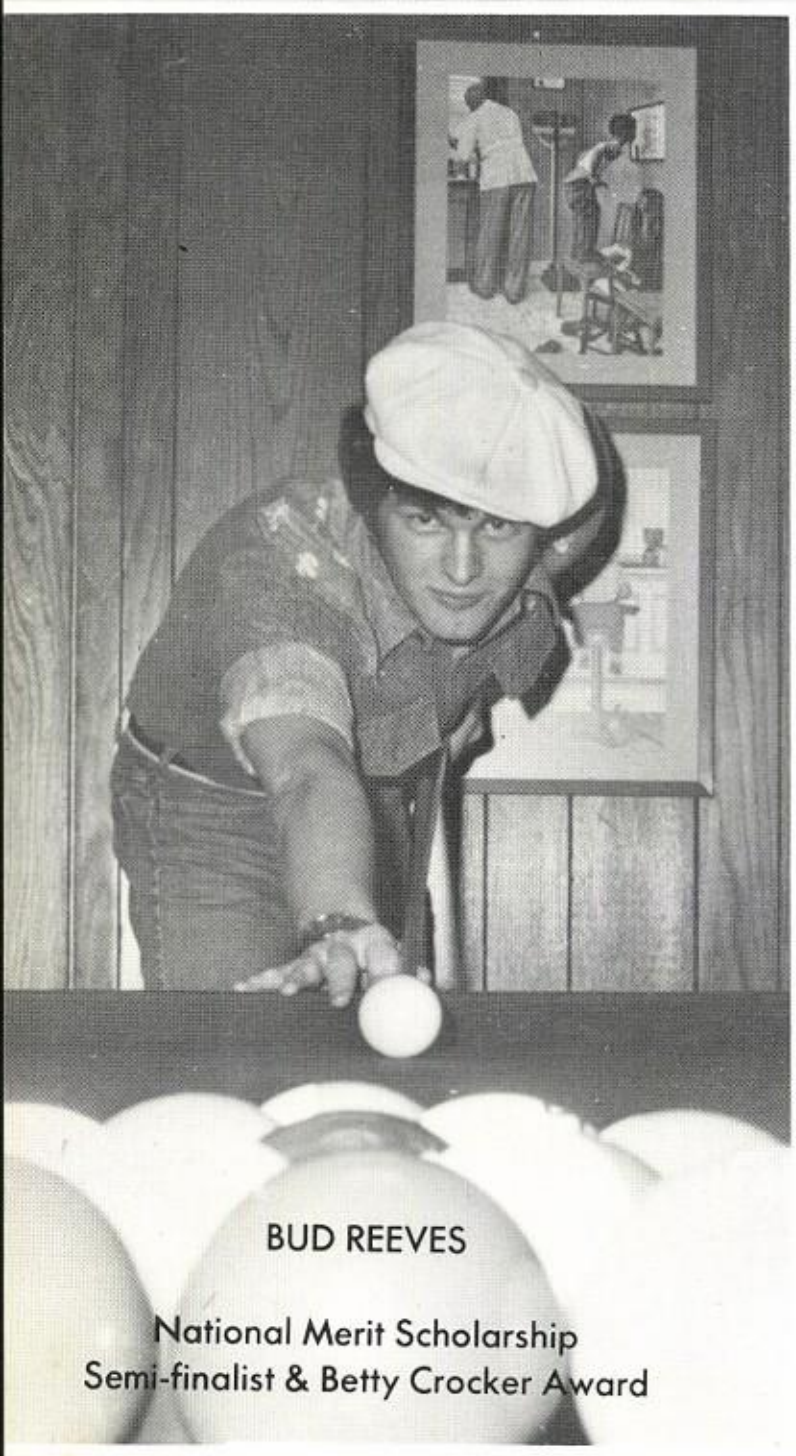


RITA WOOD

FFA Sweetheart



BUD REEVES

National Merit Scholarship
Semi-finalist & Betty Crocker Award

ALL-REGION BAND: FRONT ROW; Becky Murphy, Nina Clifford, Richard Hester, Debbie House. SECOND ROW; Kelley Erstine, Joey Wheless, Ann Brenneman, Stuart Dorsey, Trudy Clark, Robert Shepherd, Ricky Ashcraft. BACK ROW; Vicki Wheless, Marilyn Porter, Sandra House, Marianne Henson, Dennie Compton. Not pictured: Jeanne Horvath, Louis Wiggins, and Mike Rushing. Those qualifying for All-State tryouts were Kelley Erstine, Ann Brenneman, Trudy Clark, Becky Murphy, Stuart Dorsey, Joey Wheless, and Louis Wiggins.

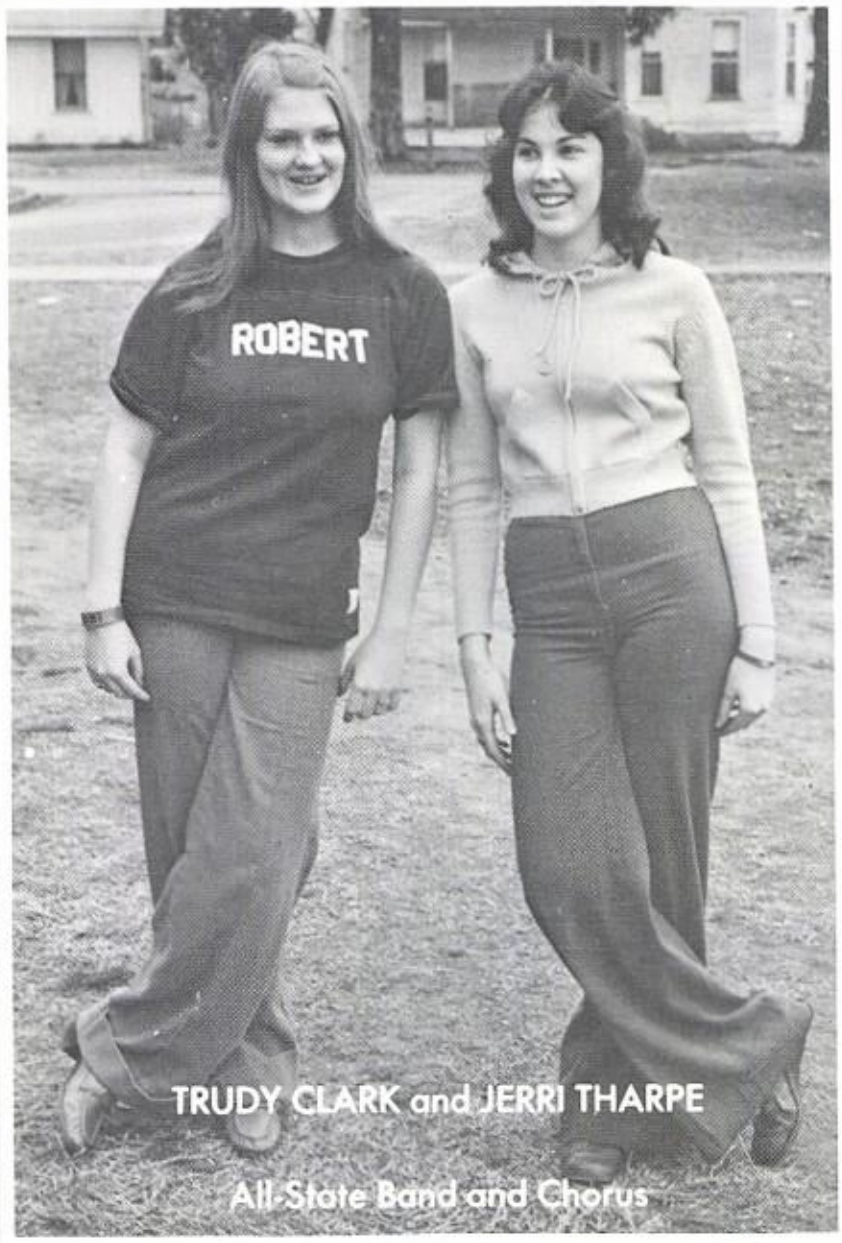
GAY BURROW

KL[illegible] Monthly Award

THE GO GETTERS

Sr. High People Receive Honors And Recognition

Sheridan High School is lucky enough to have quite a few people who are outstanding in their fields. And, when they are finished standing in their fields, they come back into civilization and do amazing things in school and the community. Their feats boggle the mind as they leap tall obstacles in a single bound. They run toward the top of the pile faster than a speeding bullet. They battle the evil forces of apathy and lazines with superhuman strength. They're . . . They're . . . Well, they're really just plain folks who do the best they can.



TRUDY CLARK and JERRI THARPE

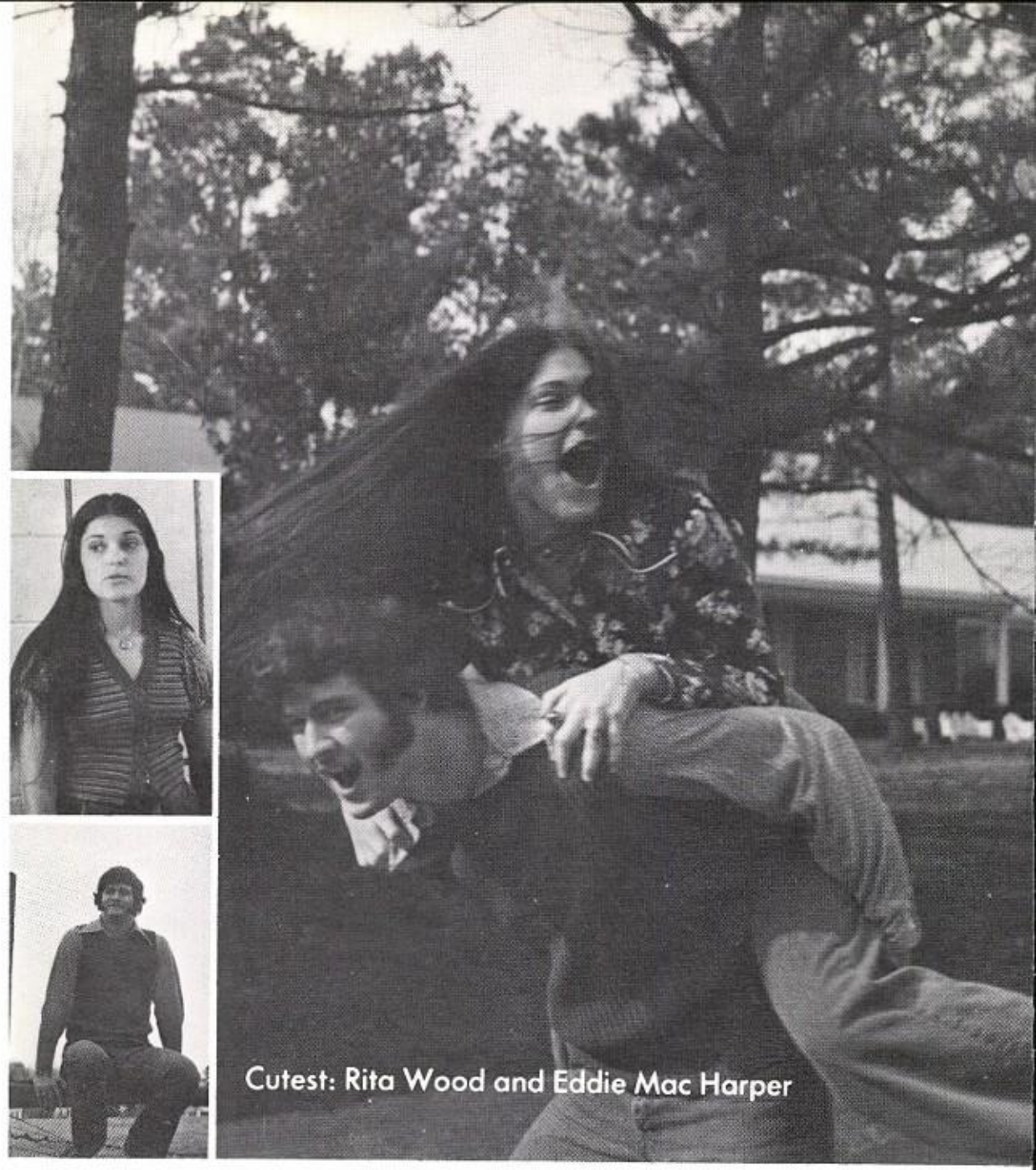
All-State Band and Chorus

ALL-REGION CHORUS: FRONT ROW; Lisa Crain, Becky Goins, Jerri Tharpe. BACK ROW; Wayne Simpson, David Wilson. Not pictured: Annette Smith, Karen Tinsley.

Senior Celebs

Friendliest: Marianne Franklin and David Henley

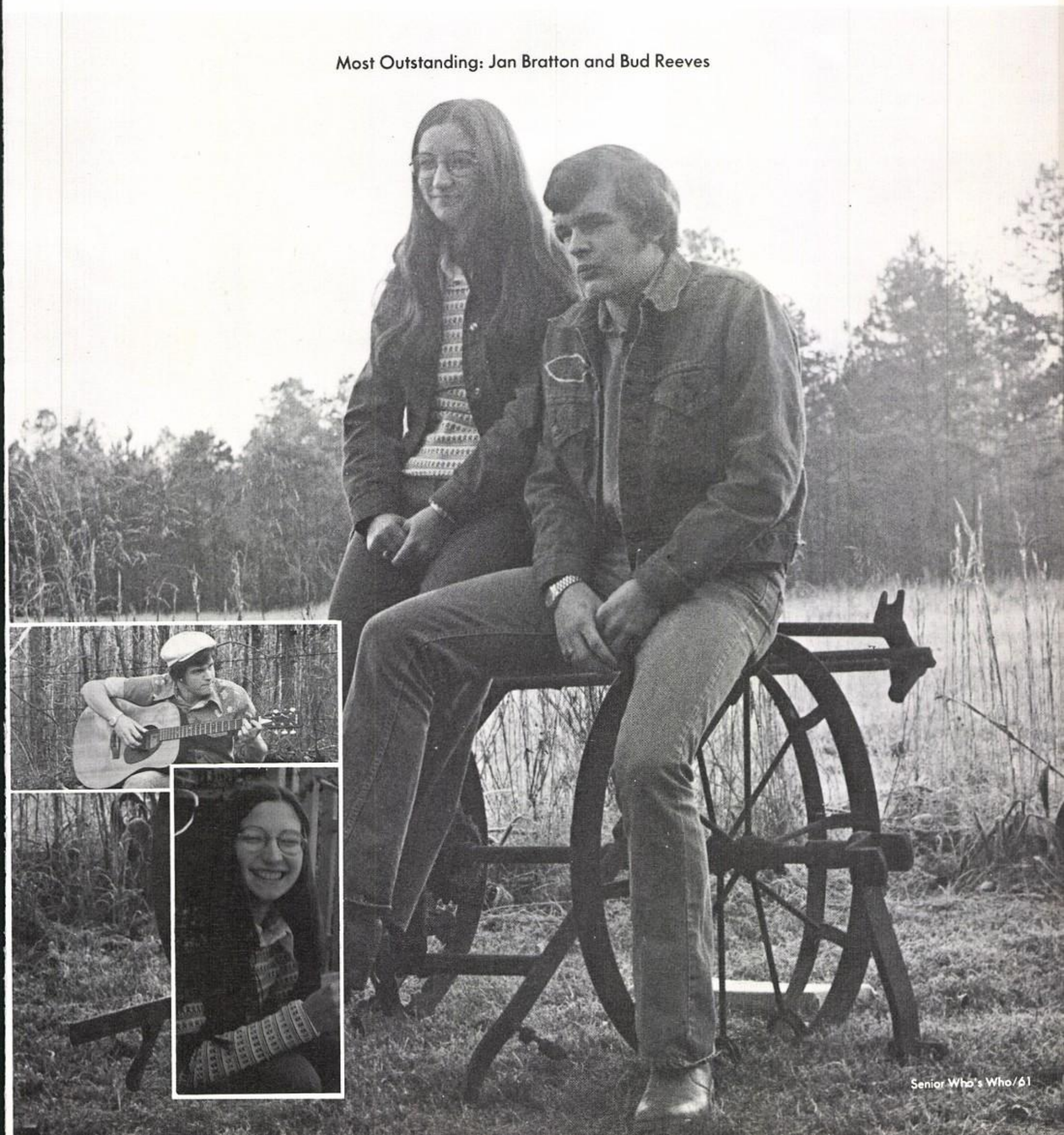
Best All-Around: Becky Murphy and Chris Culpepper


Cutest: Rita Wood and Eddie Mac Harper

Senior Who's Who is tops in class of '75.

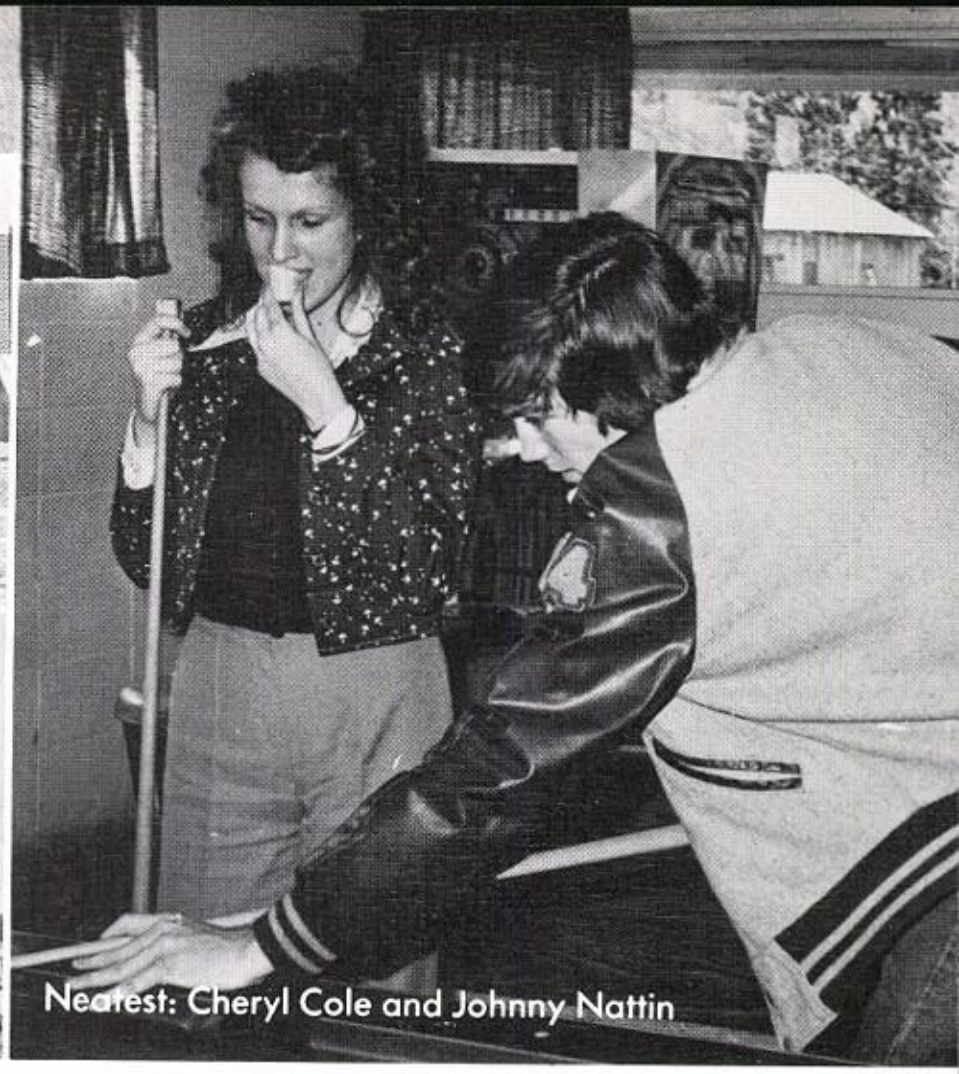
What can be said about Who's Who? It's basically the same from year to year. Except for a few changes in the categories to represent the changing times, the same type of people ususally get it. On the surface or to a casual observer, it might look like a rather small and boring item in the yearbook, but it's not. Recognition is a key motivating force in most individuals' lives, and the sense of fulfillment when someone says "job well done" is a feeling that we all want and need. But when recognition comes from a person's own classmates, it means much more.

Most Outstanding: Jan Bratton and Bud Reeves

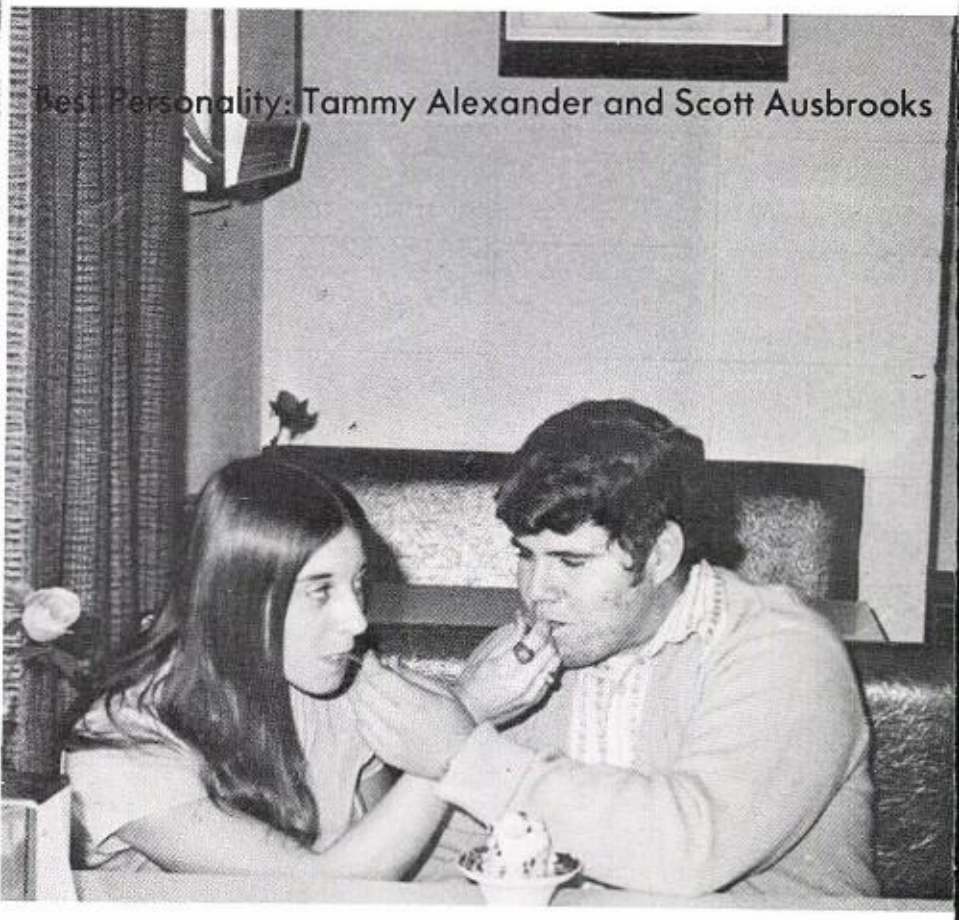


ELECTED ELITE

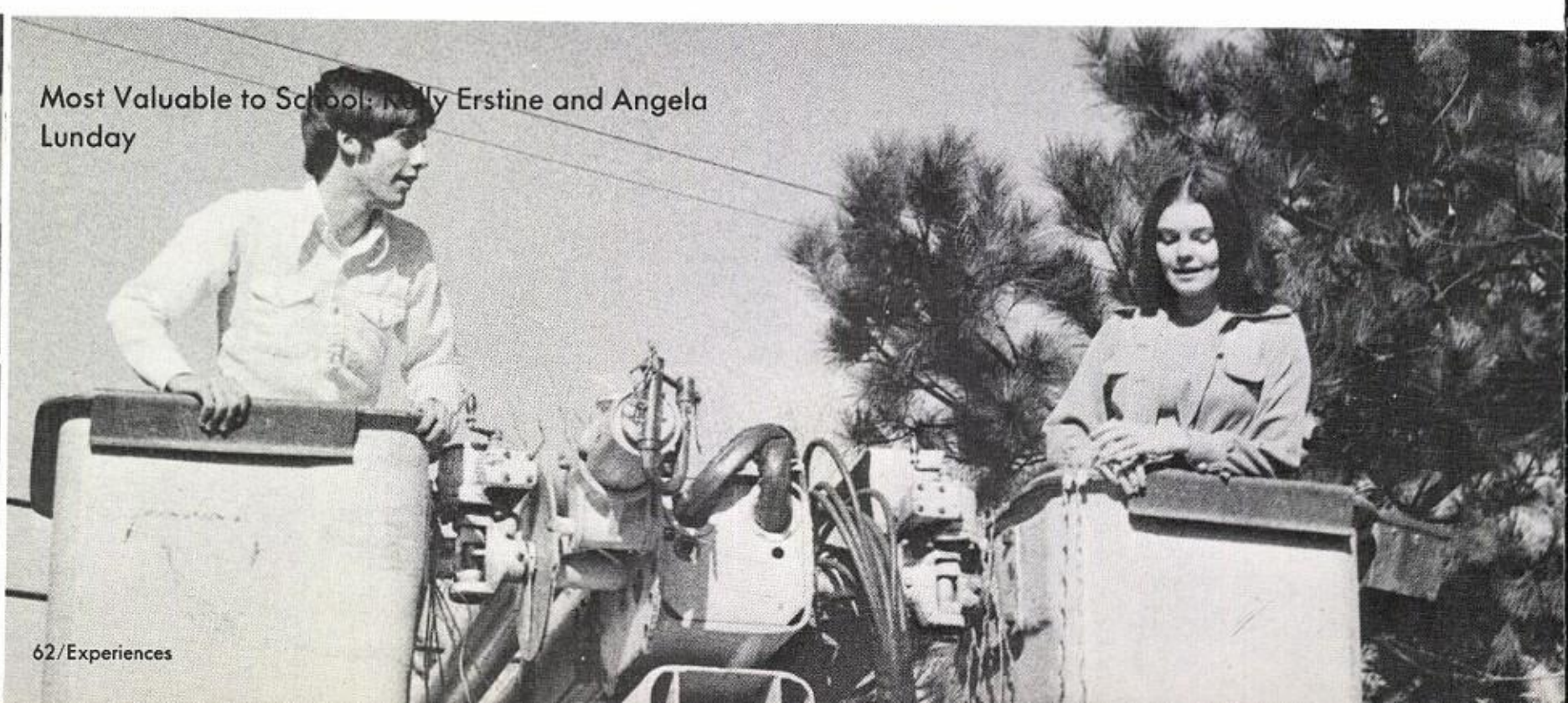
Most School Spirited: Kenny Clark and Marsha Allison



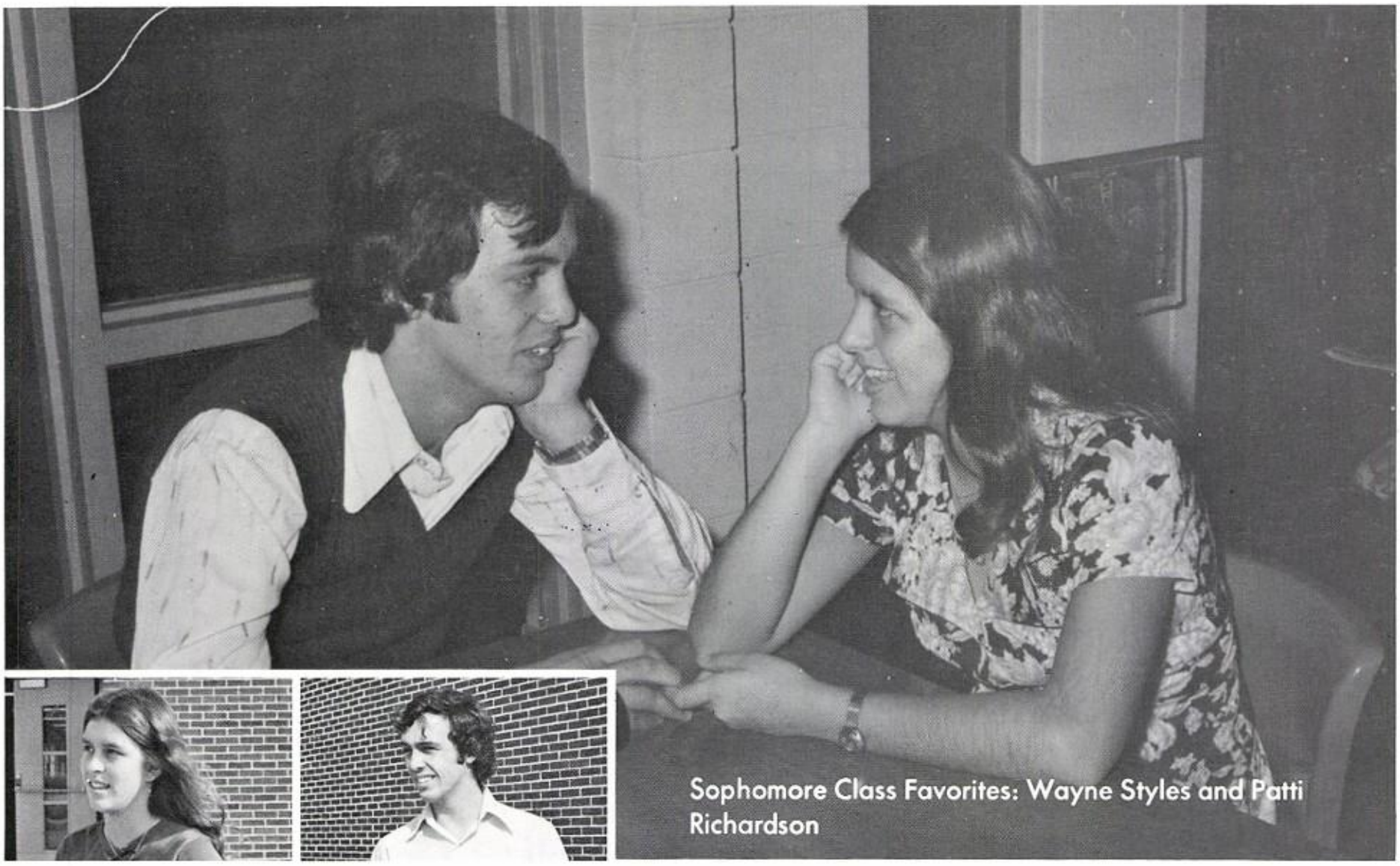
Neatest: Cheryl Cole and Johnny Nattin



Best Personality: Tammy Alexander and Scott Ausbrooks



Most Valuable to School: Kelly Erstine and Angela Lunday

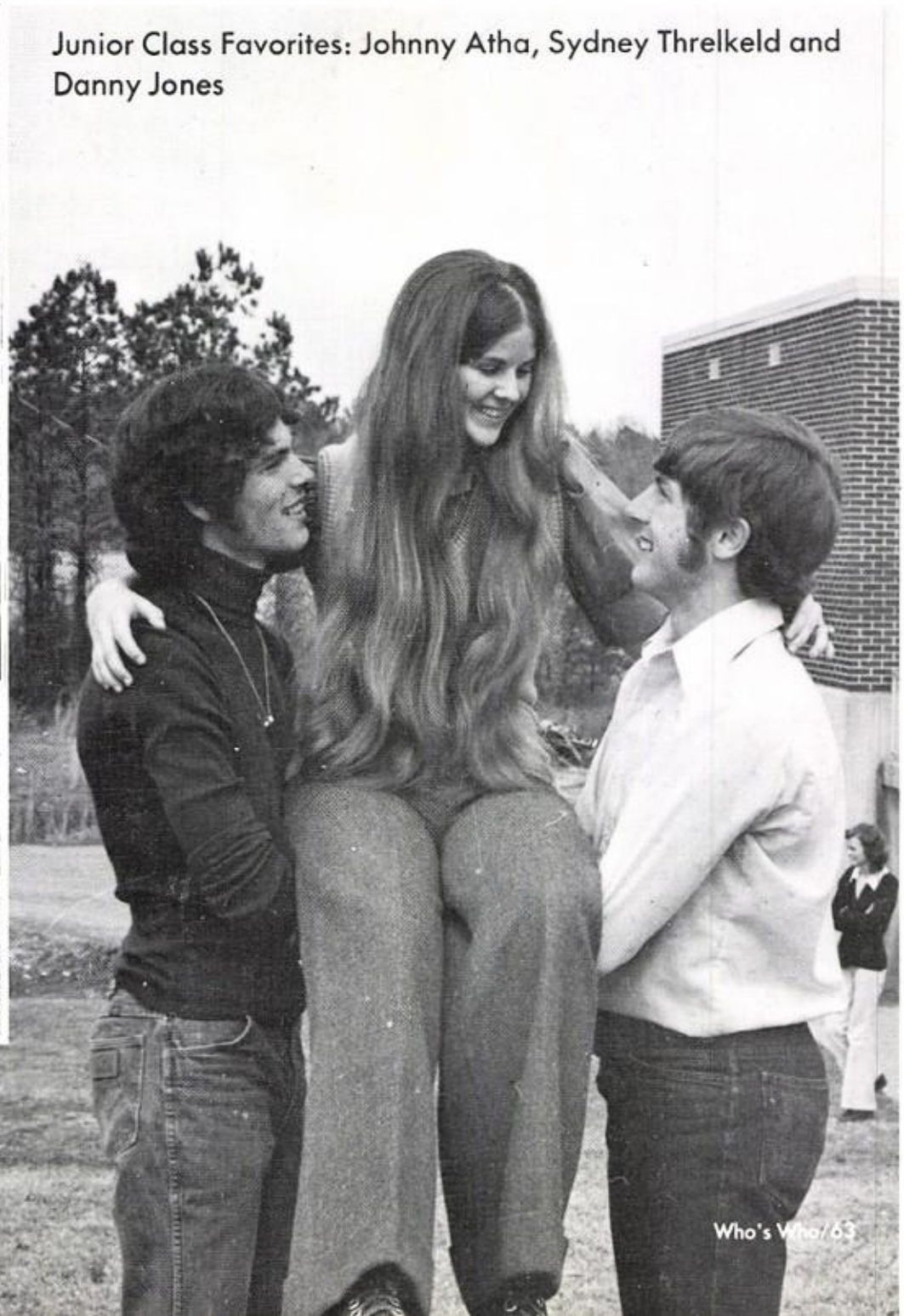


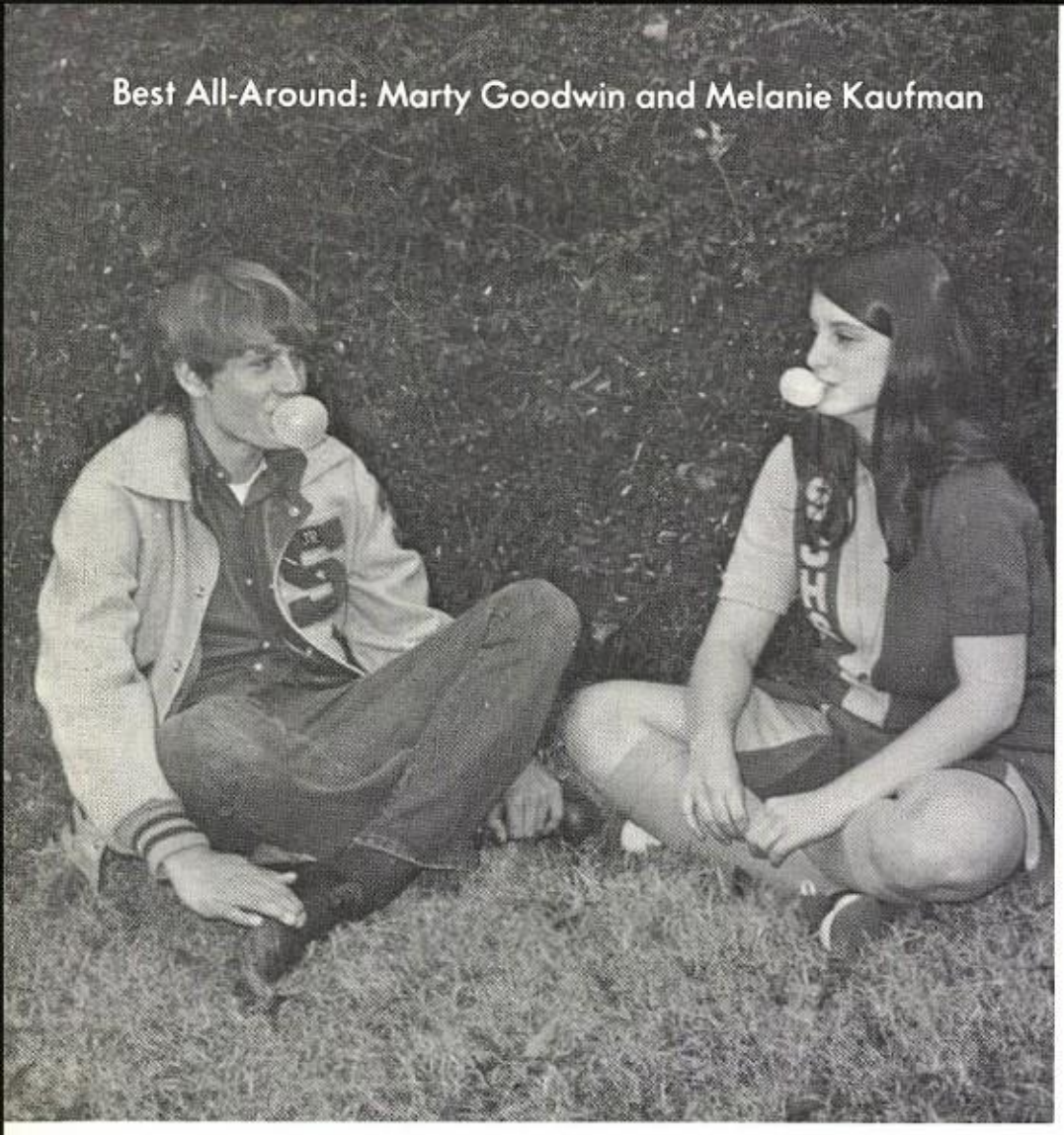
Sophomore Class Favorites: Wayne Styles and Patti Richardson

Senior Who's Who Are Proficient In Many Ways

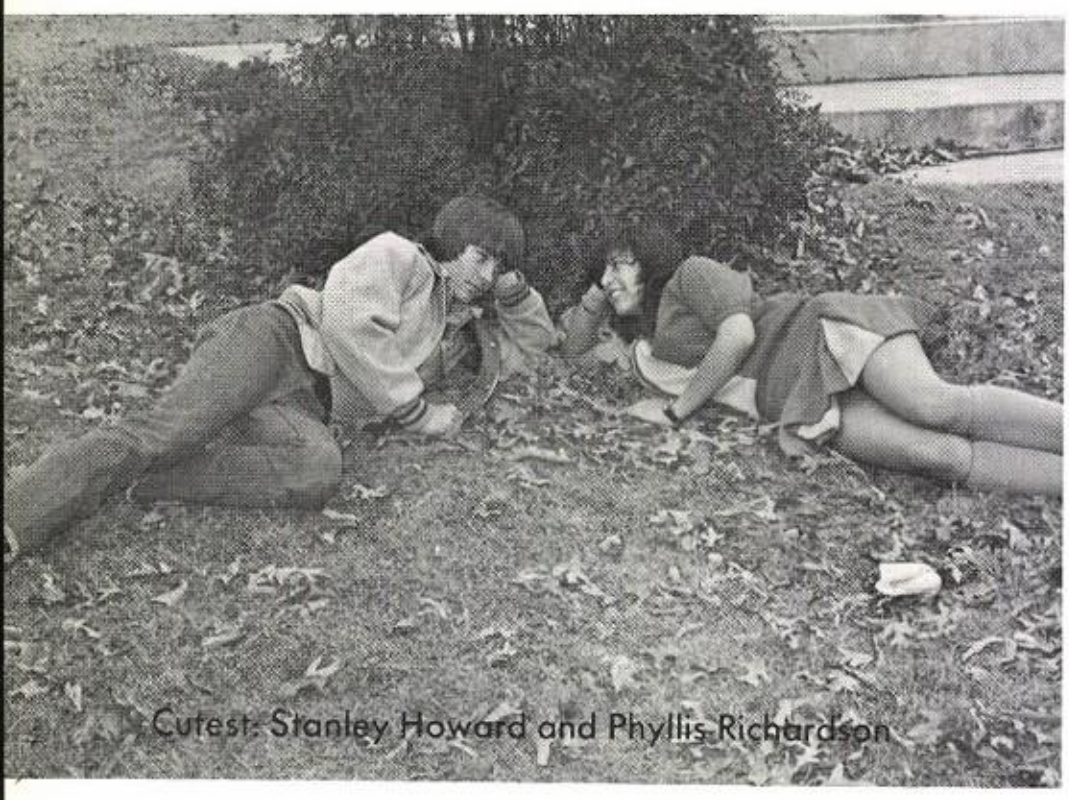
There are many different areas of involvement and experience in high school, and Sheridan's Senior High's Who's Who for 1975 has shown itself to be proficient in many seperate areas, and overall they cover the entire spectrum of high school life. Whether it be most valuable to school or friendliest or most school spirited, the honor is just as great, prestige just as much, and the service to school and fellowman, either directly or indirectly, just as worthy of recognition. These dozen or so people should be proud of their accomplishment and should strive for even greater deeds in the years to come. But none will have to worry about that. After all, they made SHS Who's Who!

Junior Class Favorites: Johnny Atha, Sydney Threlkeld and Danny Jones





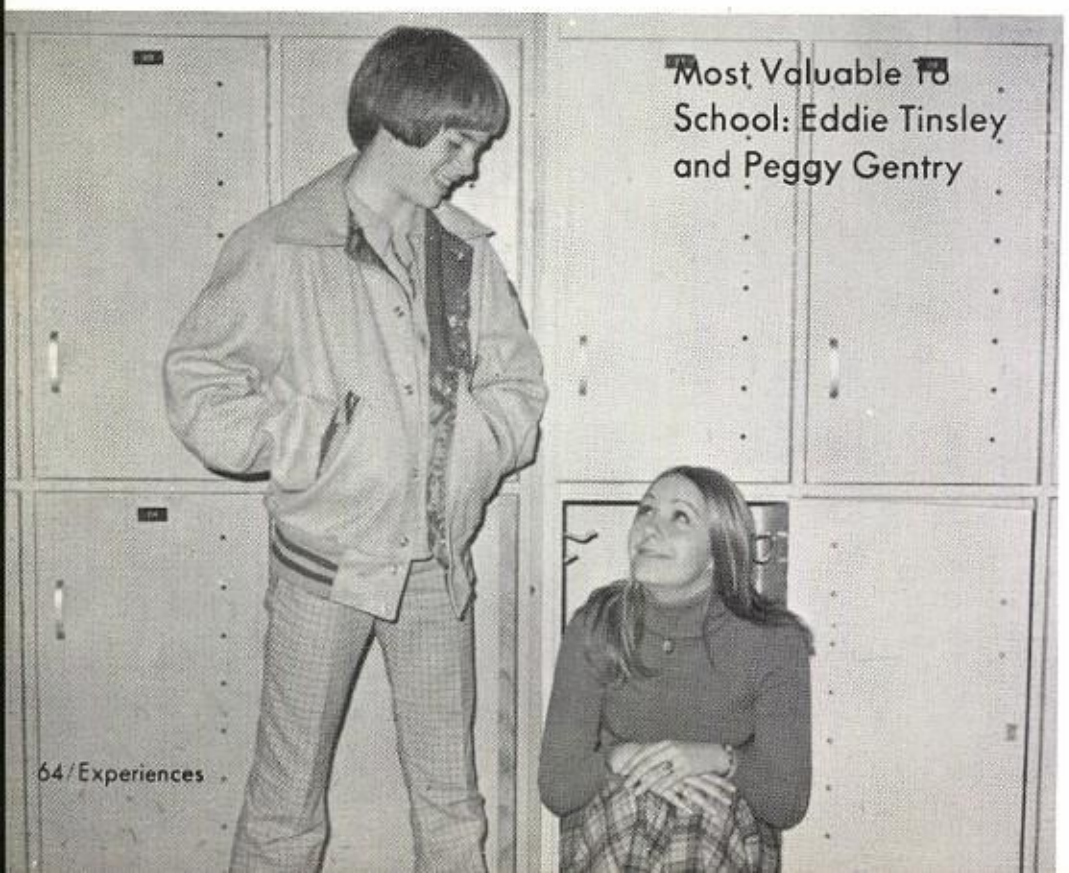
Best All-Around: Marty Goodwin and Melanie Kaufman



Cutest: Stanley Howard and Phyllis Richardson

STINGER

Most Outstanding: Orville Rogers and Tracy Ginnett



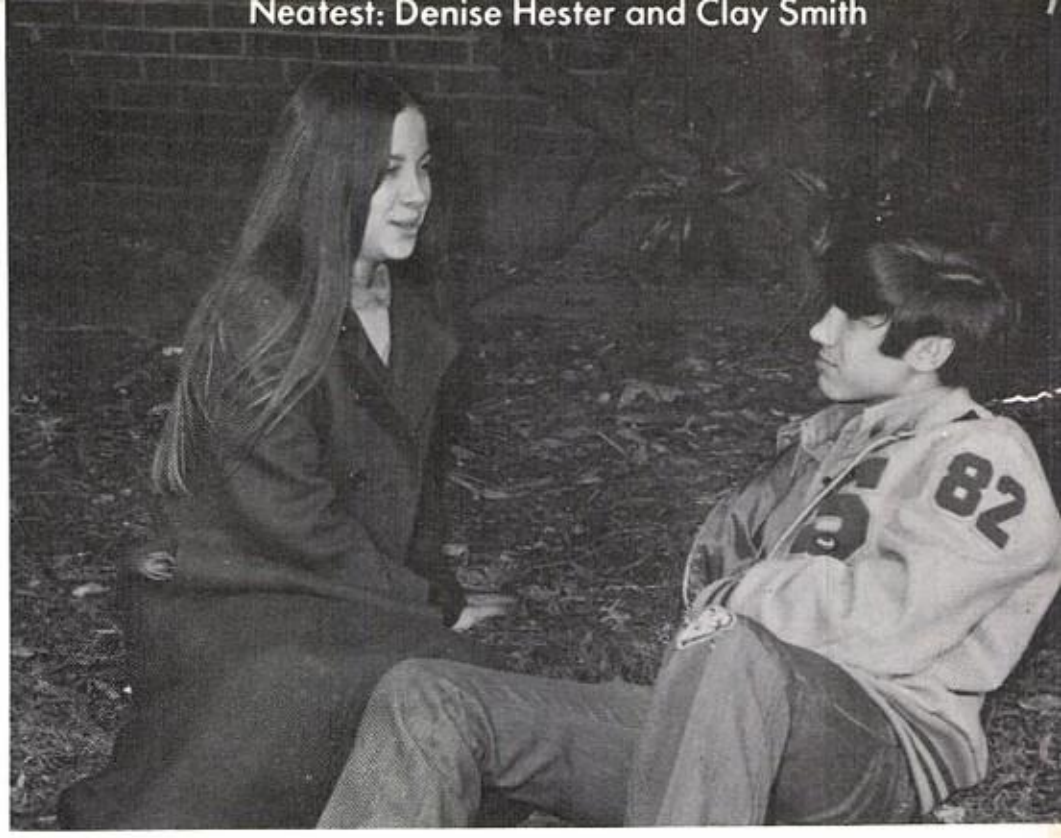
Most Valuable To School: Eddie Tinsley and Peggy Gentry

Eighth Grade Class Favorites: Rhonda Fleming and John Gatling, and Most School Spirited: Linda Clark and Rusty Compton

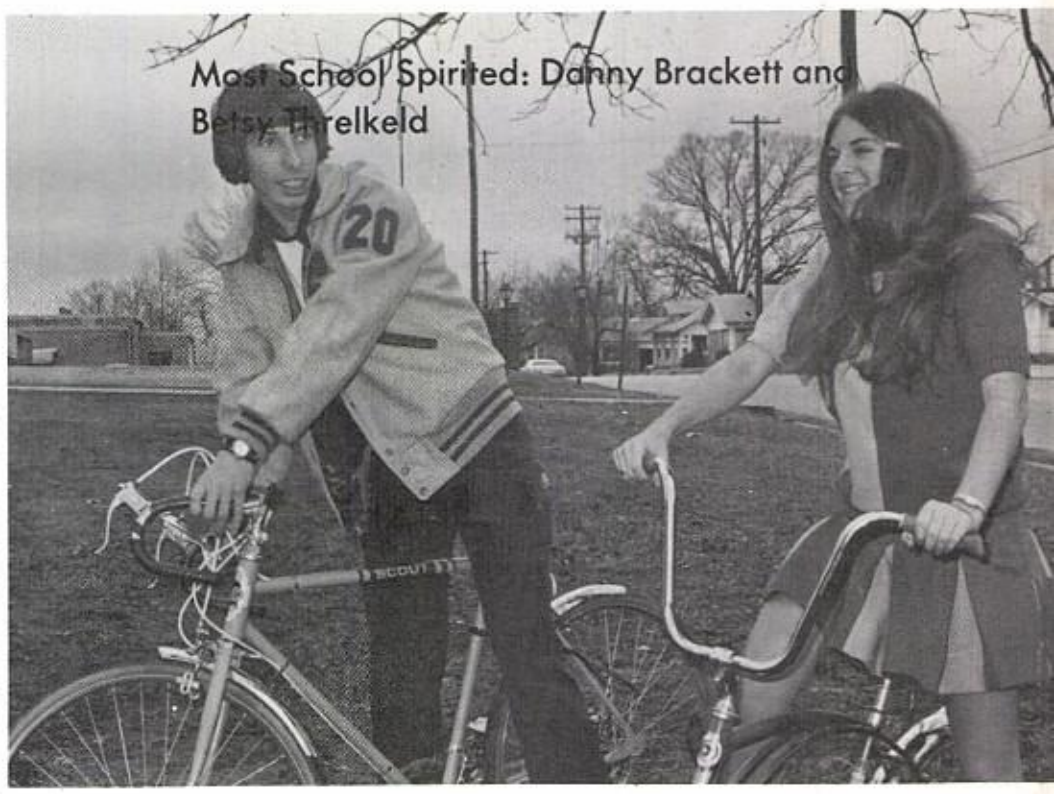
STARS

Jr. High Student Body Elects Outstanding Who's Who

The senior high isn't the only place where fine upstanding young citizens can be found. Down the street about five or six blocks is another school building that has just about the same nunmber of bright young faces, if not more, than the senior high. This is the junior high, and the same qualities that are recognizable in leaders of all ages are recognizable in them. The junior high person's mind can recognize the outstanding attributes just as quick as anyone else, too. That was evident when they elected this year's Who's Who, a fine group who possess the characteristics of leadership and success that it takes to be on top.



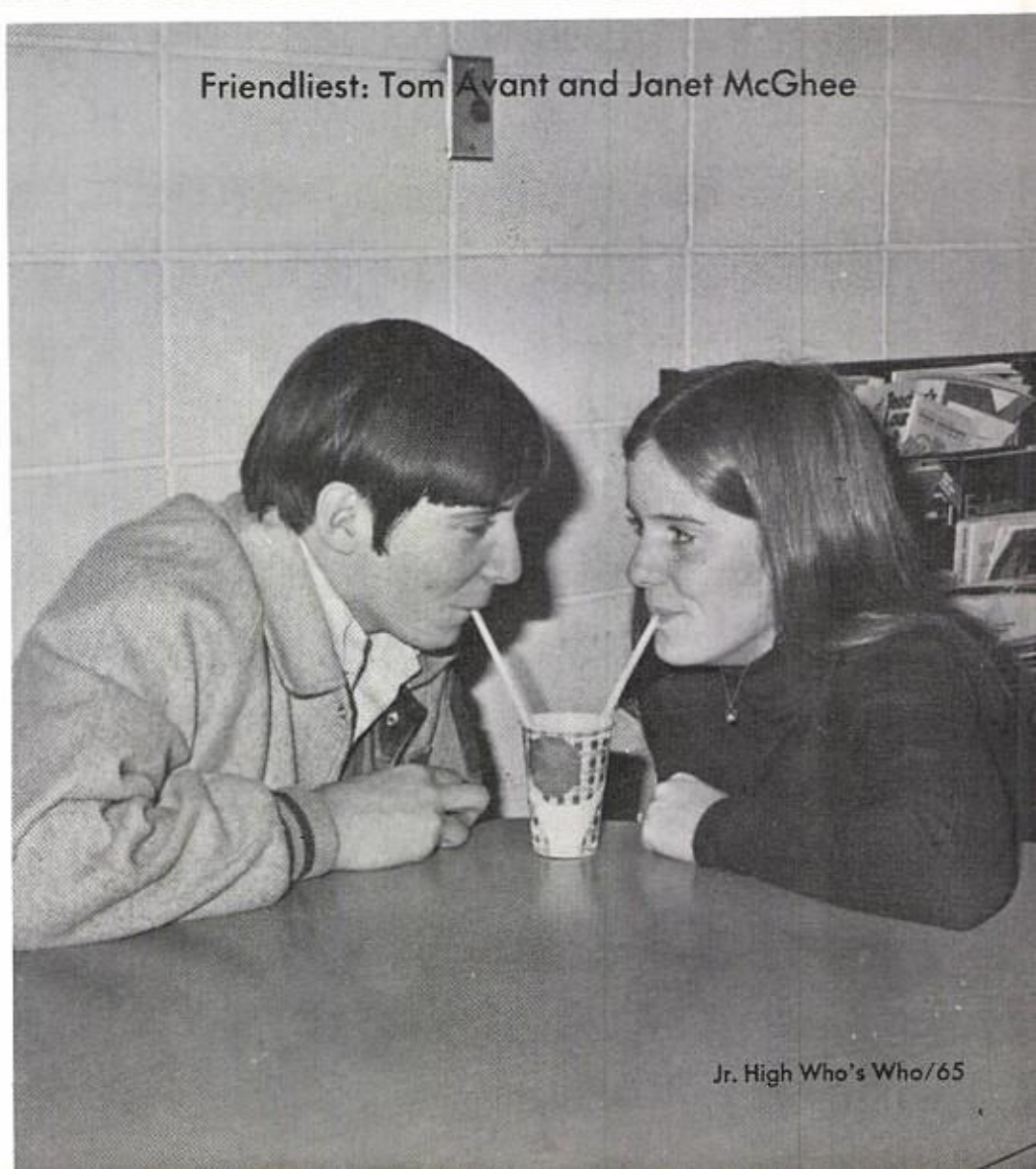
Neatest: Denise Hester and Clay Smith



Most School Spirited: Danny Brackett and Betsy Threlkeld

7th Grade Class Favorites: Michael Guinn and Mindy Drake

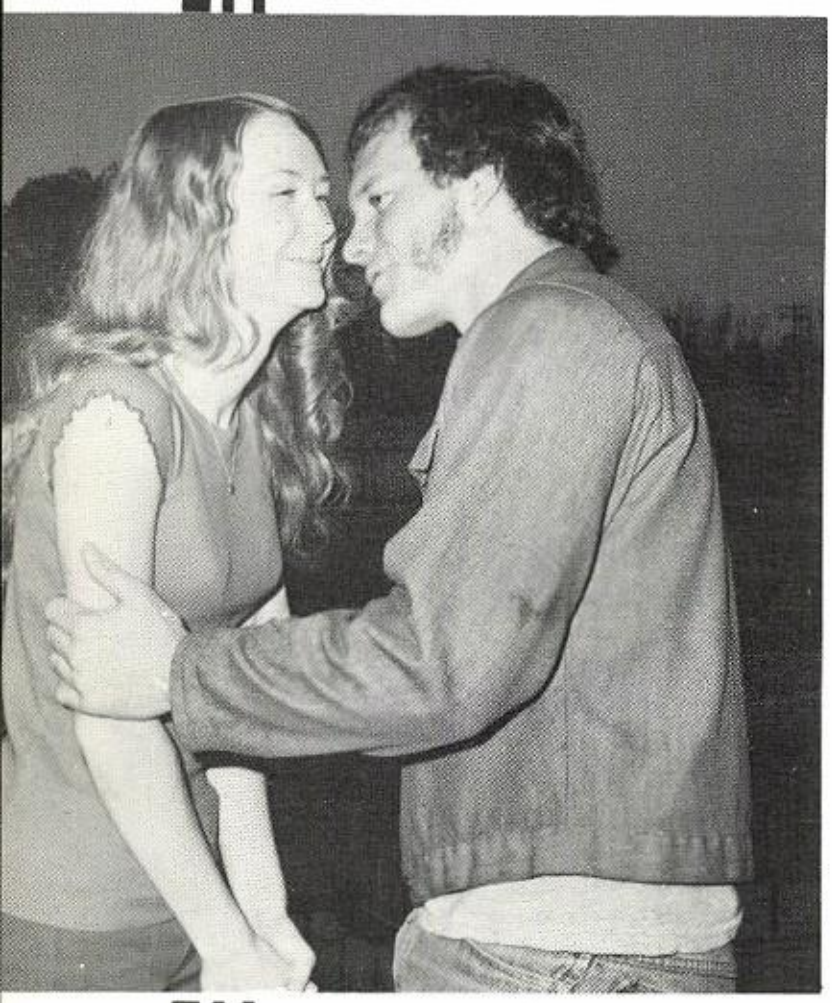
7th Grade School Spirited: Ginger Strong and Joe Clark



Friendliest: Tom Avant and Janet McGhee

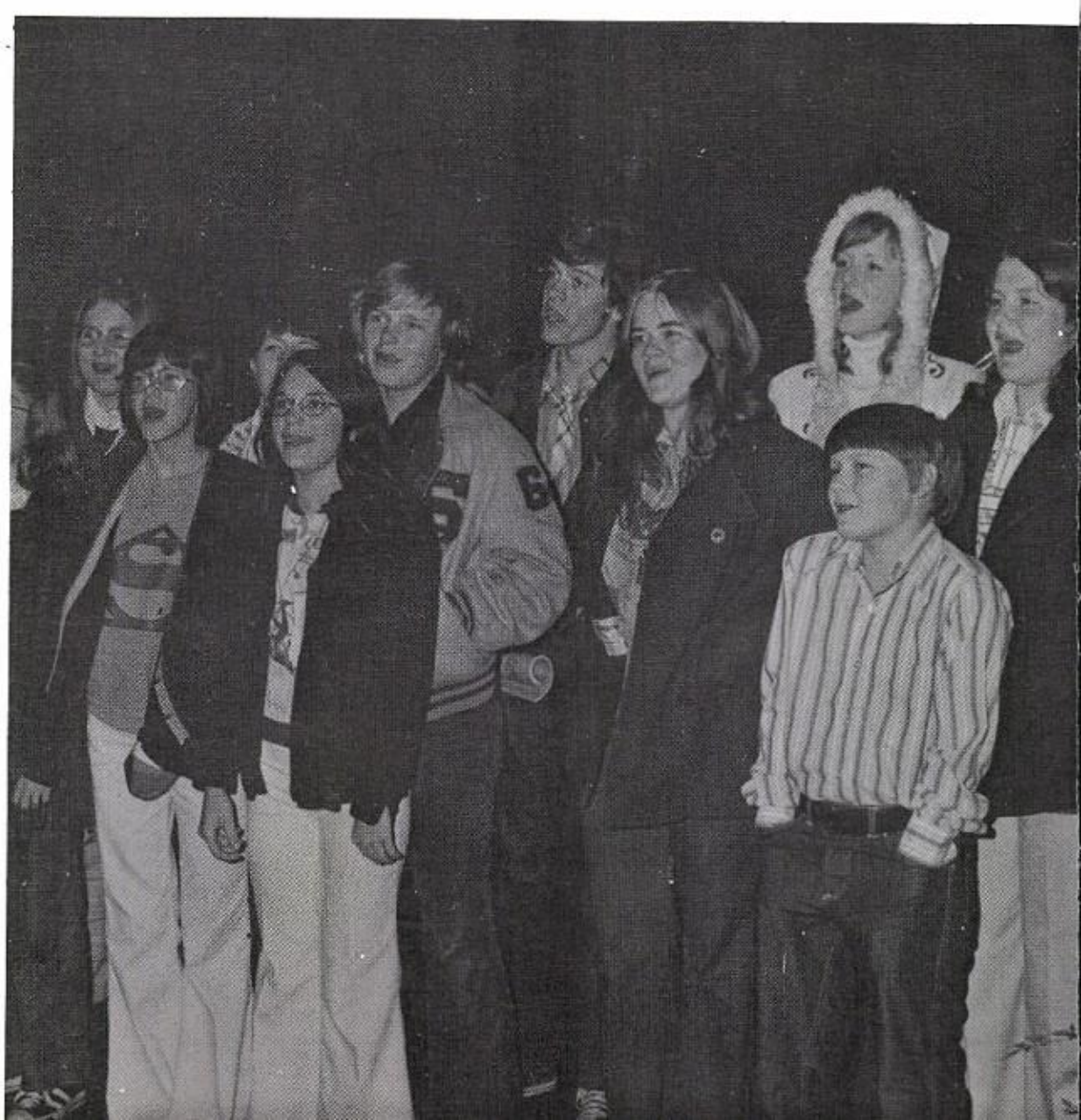
Along with the Holiday Season comes snowball being "chunked" at the photographer

Iris McGarity smiles as Kathy Fuqua carries on the ol tradition of exchanging gifts.



Mike Randolph fulfills a Christmas tradition under the mistletoe. Why is Barbara May smiling?

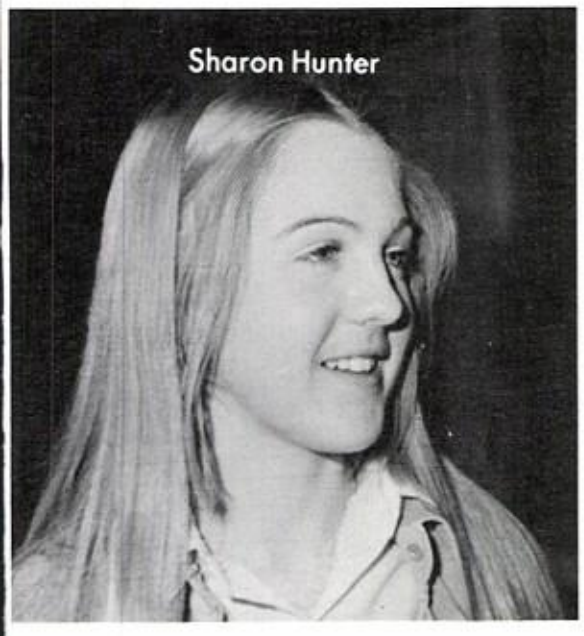
A merry bunch of carolers serenade some shut-ins on a cold winter's night.



BLESSED BEGINNING

Holy Time Of Year Marked In Different Ways By Different People

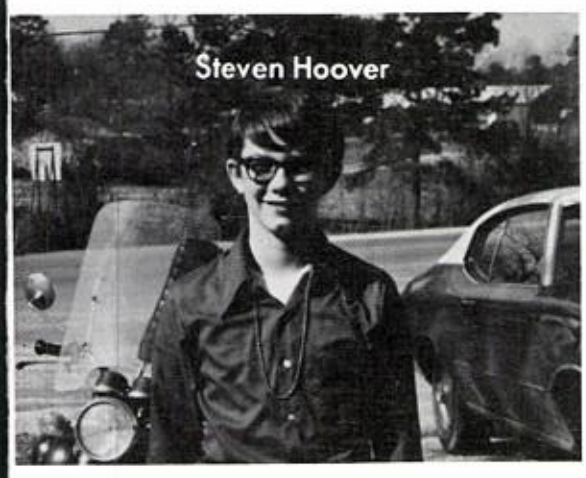
Everybody says every Christmas that everything will be different and everyone will see the true meaning of Christmas. Somehow it never quite makes it. Everybody gets caught up in the hustle and bustle of high-pressure commercialism and the holiday hassles and Christmas is gone before we realise it. A few privileged people seem to see through the glaze and tinsel to the heart of the matter. Most of us eat too much and drink too much and the meaning of Christmas somehow slips through our fingers. Oh well, next year everything will be different.



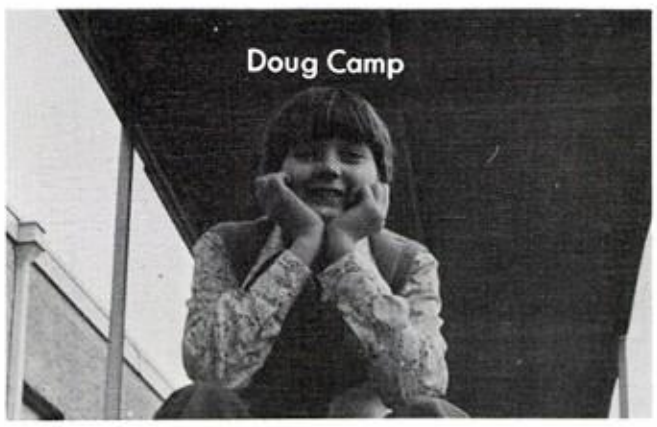
Christmas is the most joyful time of the year. It is a time when love, peace, and happiness takeover the world. It is a time when there is no room for anger or bad times. A time to share with friends and family, not just to give and receive gifts but a time to celebrate the greatest gift of all, the birth of Christ!

Christmas is family time. It means the family getting together and sharing good times.

Christmas means getting together with my family and celebrating Christ's birthday.



Christmas is Jesus' birthday, a time when the wisemen brought gifts to Christ.

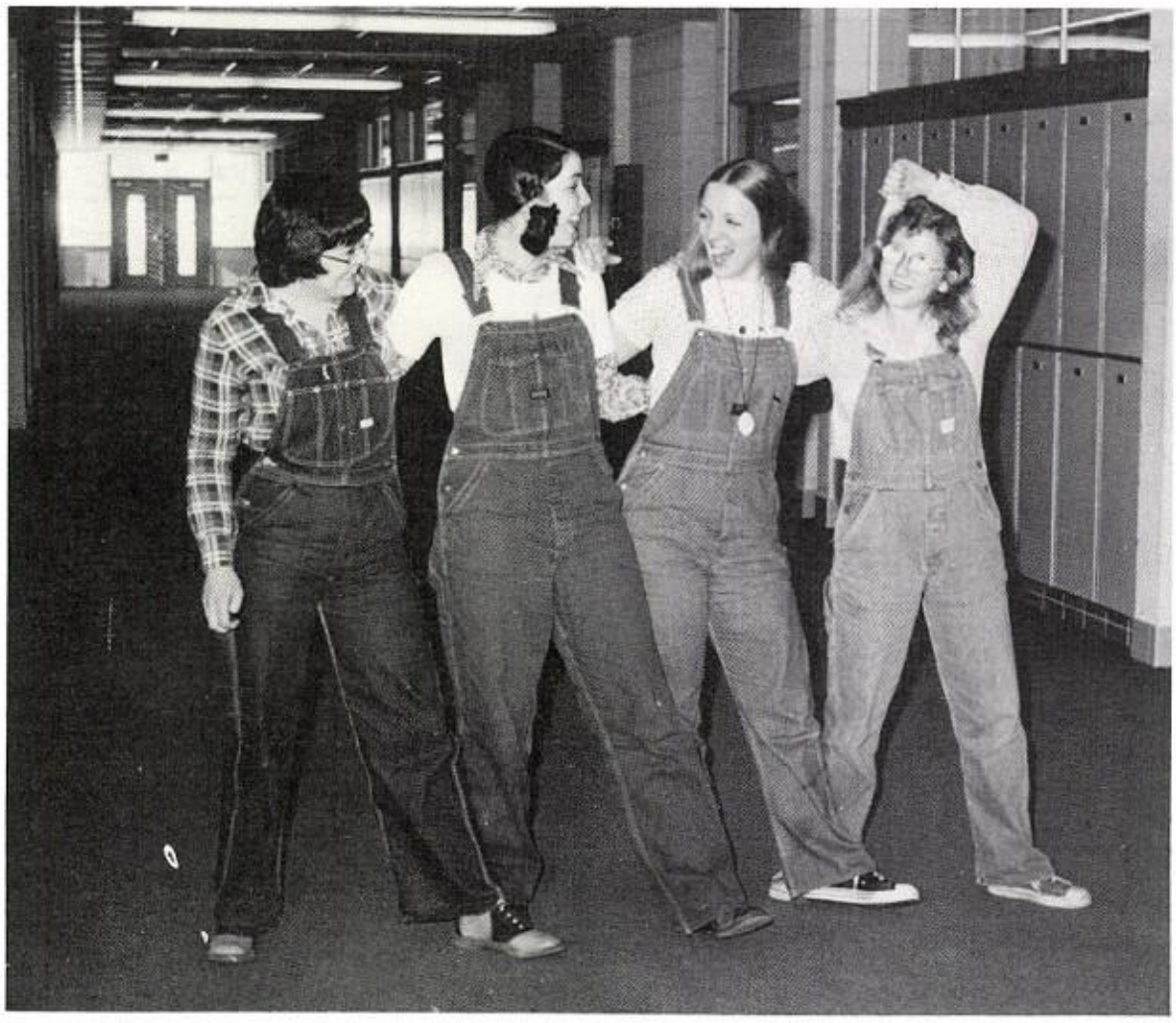


Christmas is joy to all the world.

Seeking peace in the holiday rush, Rebecca McCoy is alone with her prayers of thanks and praise.

Fashion, Music, And Movies Are High As Prices In '75.

Over-alls became an overnight fad because of their comfort and simplicity.



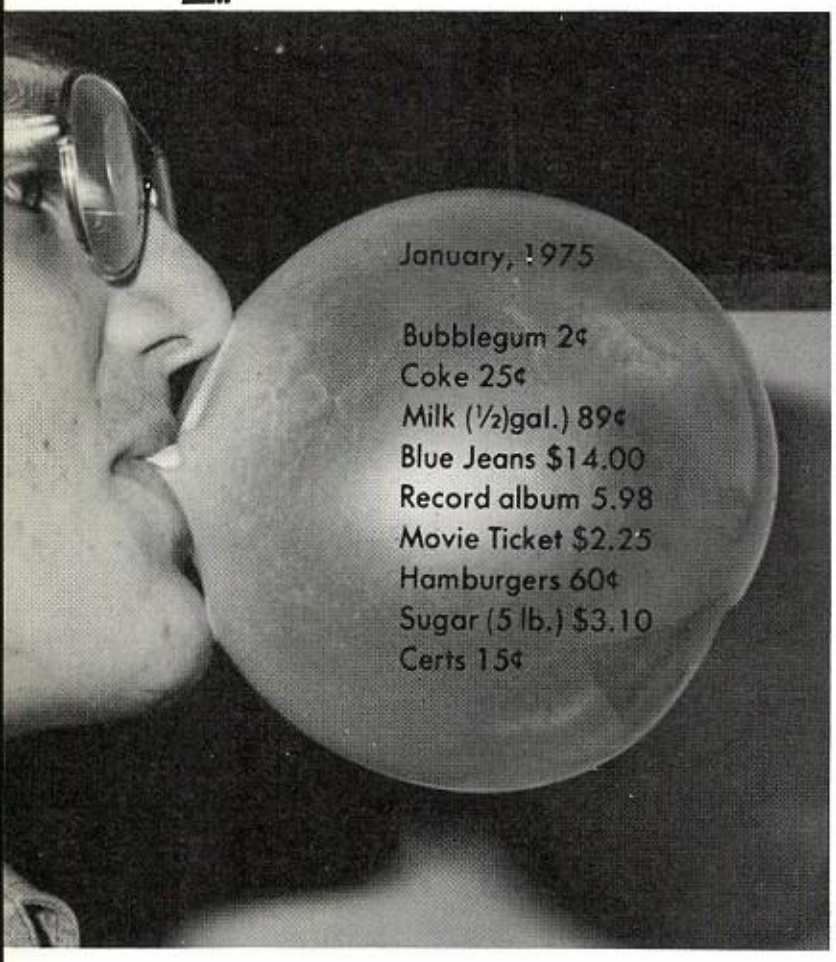
ANYTHING GOES!

1975 was a very good year fo music lovers. Everyone from Joh Denver and Chicago to Elton Joh and Grand Funk were popular wit all, but it seems either the meanin of a slow song, or the beat of a fas one would determine it's popuarity.

Blue jeans, work shirts and ove alls were common on the casua scene as opposed to baggies hooded sweaters, short jackets an knee-length skirts for formal wear.

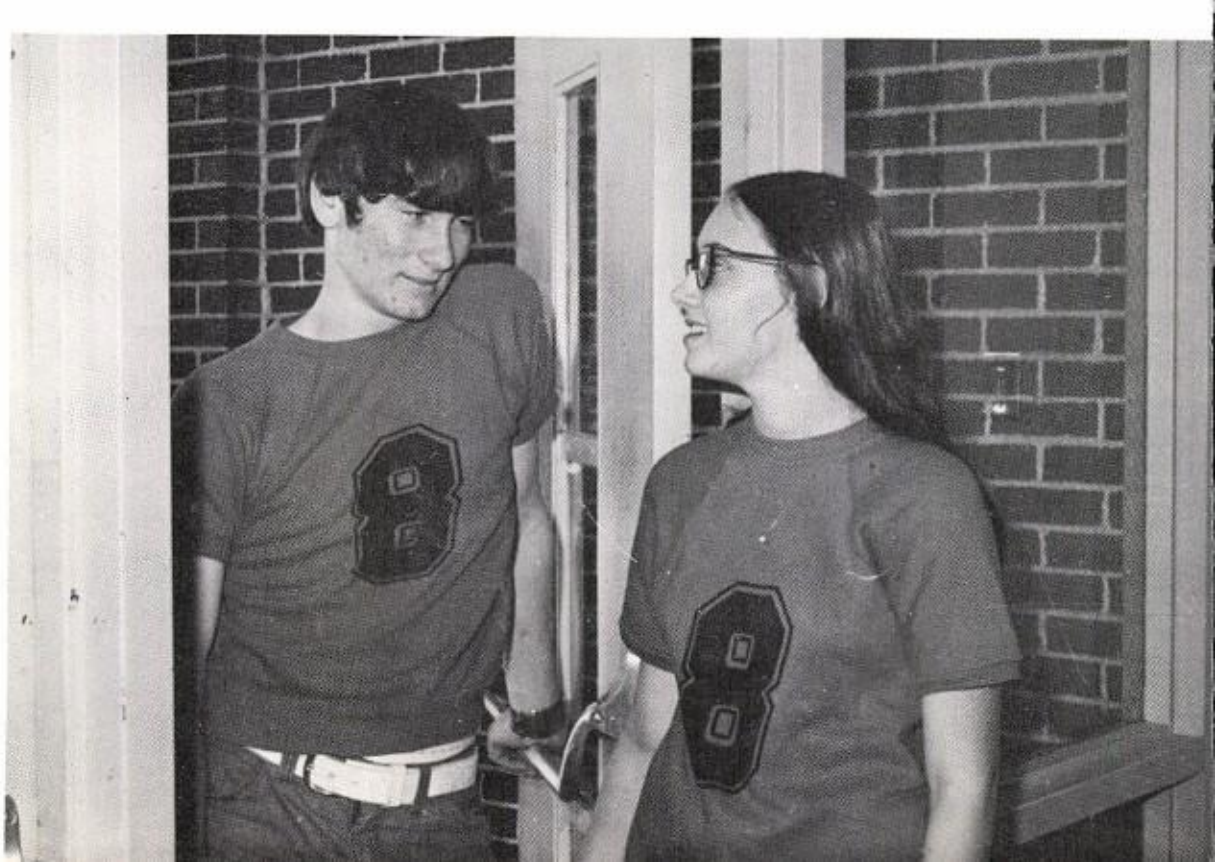
The most talked about silve screen giants were Robert Redfor and his movie "The Sting."

In TV we had intriguing "cop shows running out of our ears; and ligh hearted comedy such as "All In Th Family" and "Rhoda," which ca turn even the sourest of disposition into a smile. So, 1975, you were th best of <u>all</u> years. But, what's to com in '76?



Bob McCoy displays some inflated gum to match the inflated prices.

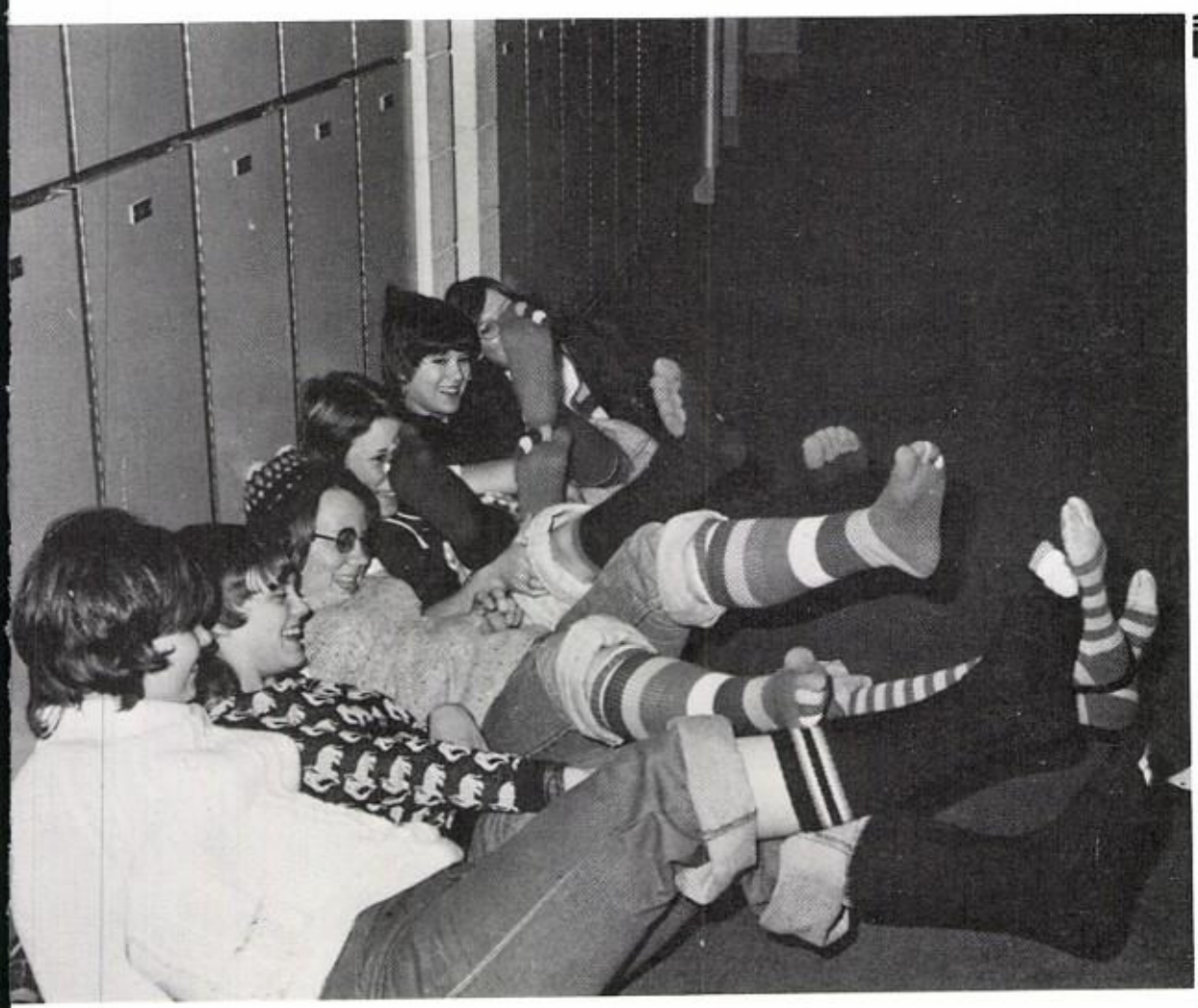
Tom Waller finds listening to today's sounds relaxing.



His-and-her shirts were very popular among "steadies" at SHS.

Gaudy as well as feminine, rings were found on the fingers of SHS girls.

Blow-dryers came into fashion along with long hair styles and also the feather cut.

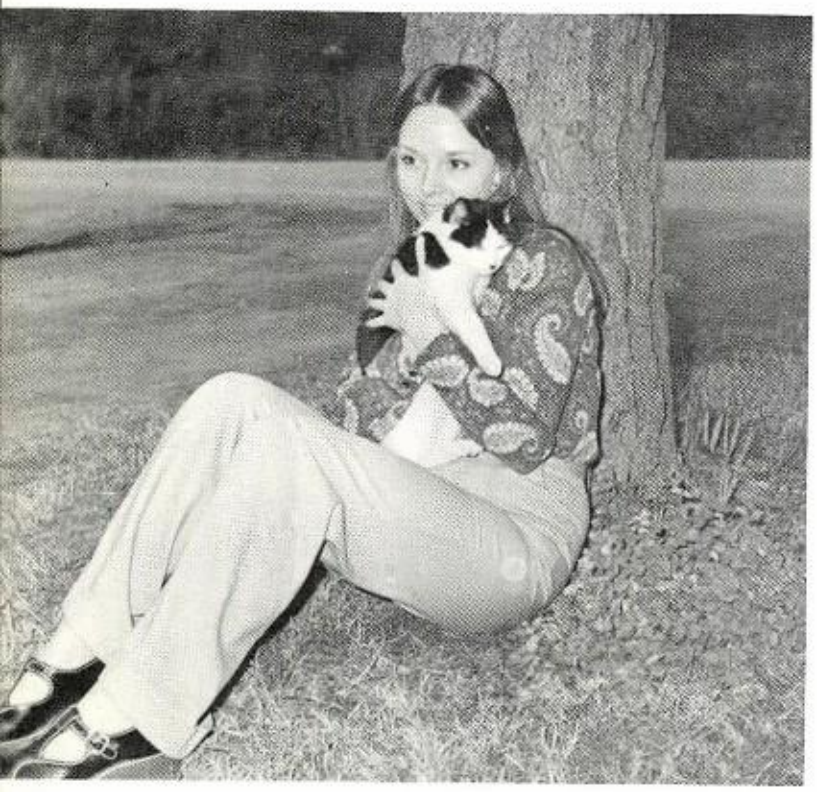


Fur jackets and blue-jean jackets were the top coat styles shown by Brenda Wimberly and Debbie Smith.

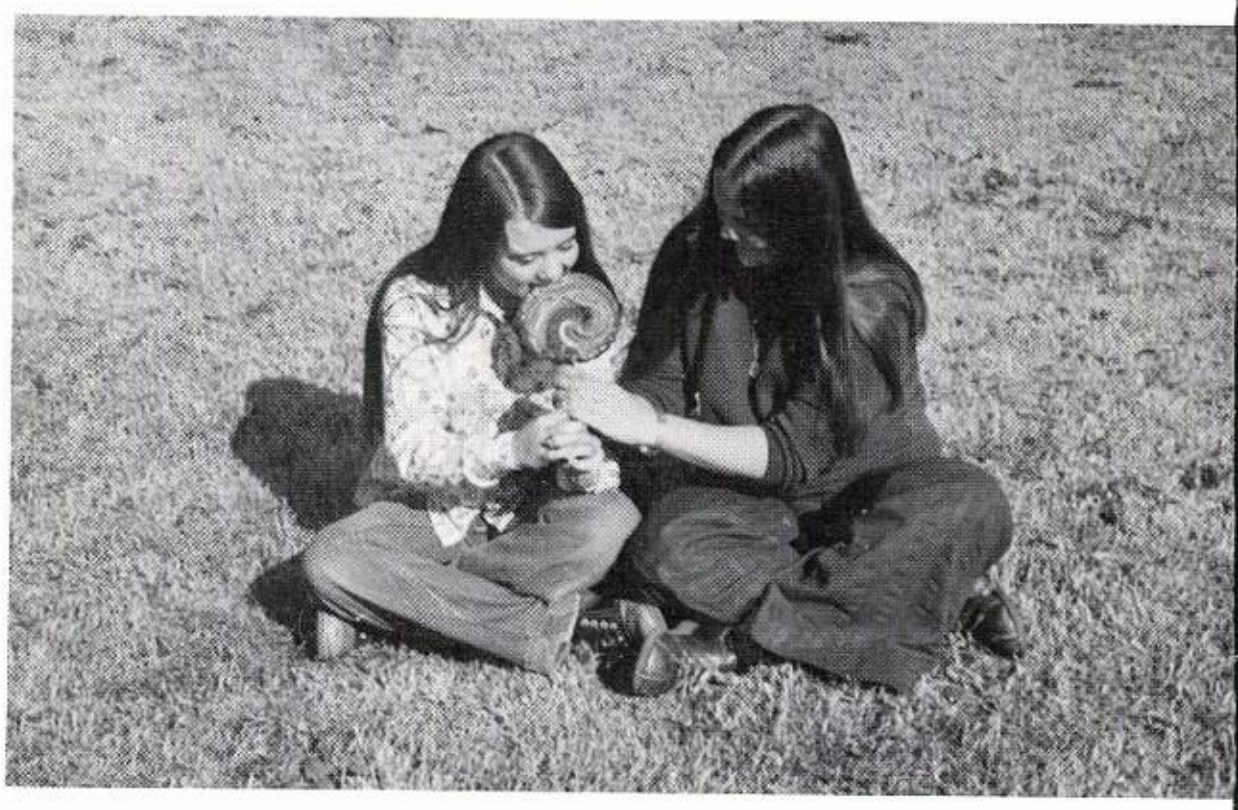
Toe-socks made ordinary toes attractive and ravishing.

Judy Johnson gives a great big bear hug to her Gra
mother.

SHS students aren't the only lovebirds in the world!

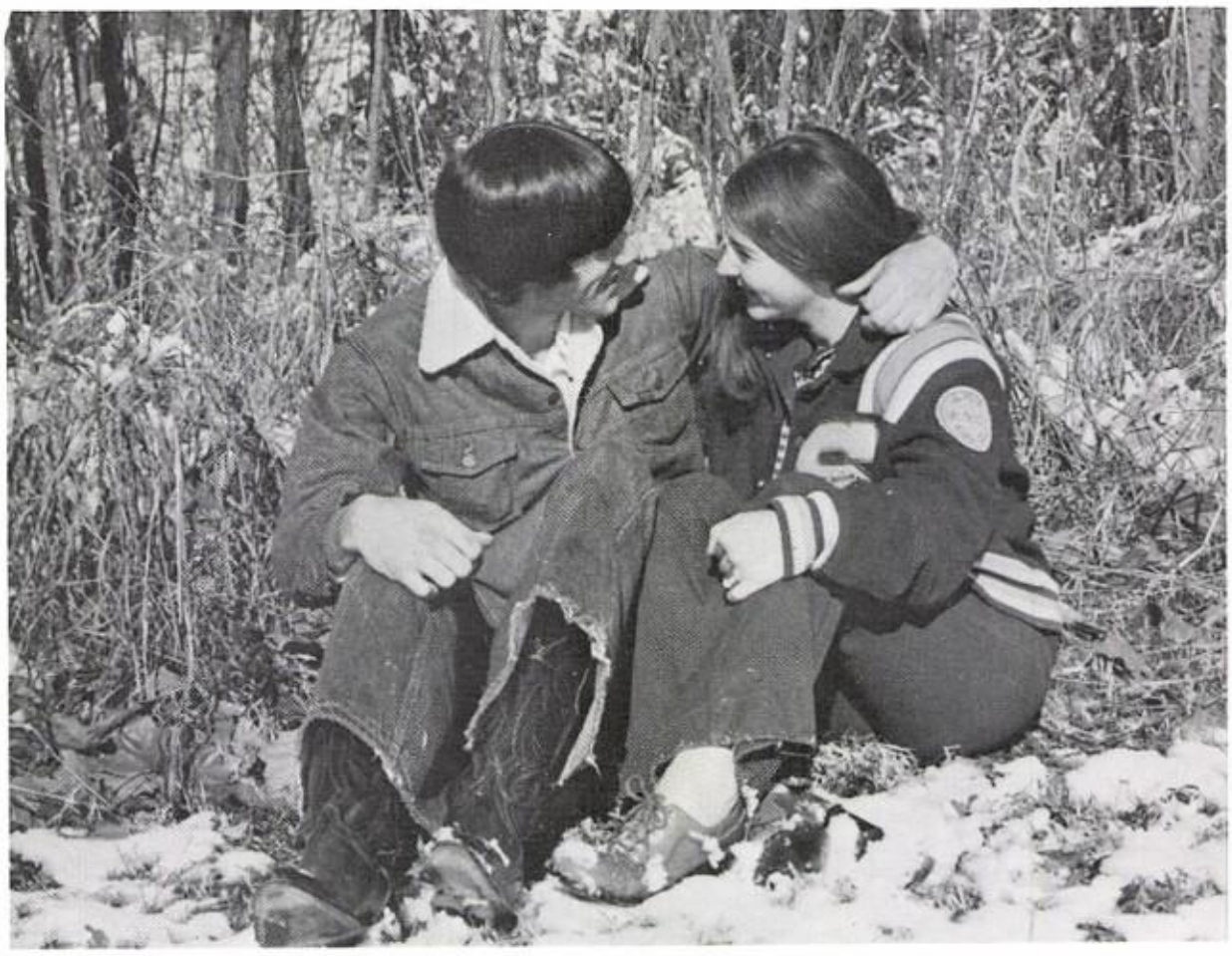


Cuddling up to a fuzzy ball of love, Pat Rogers hugs her cat "Cat."



Being friends means sharing your lollipop, as demonstrated by LeAnn Reynolds and Gaye Phillips.

Franklin Thomason and Mary Bradford share a little conversation and body heat during a winter lunch hour.



LOVES

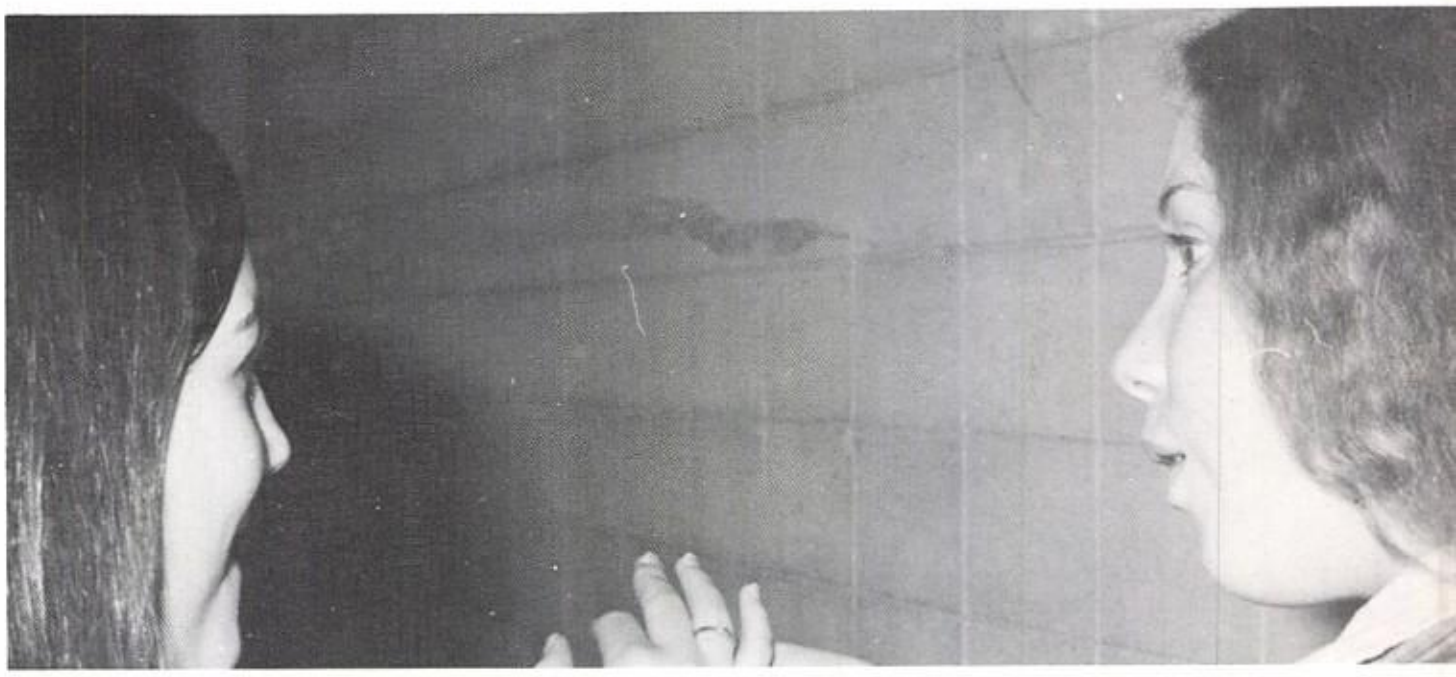
Cupid Finds Good Hunting In Hallowed Halls Of SHS

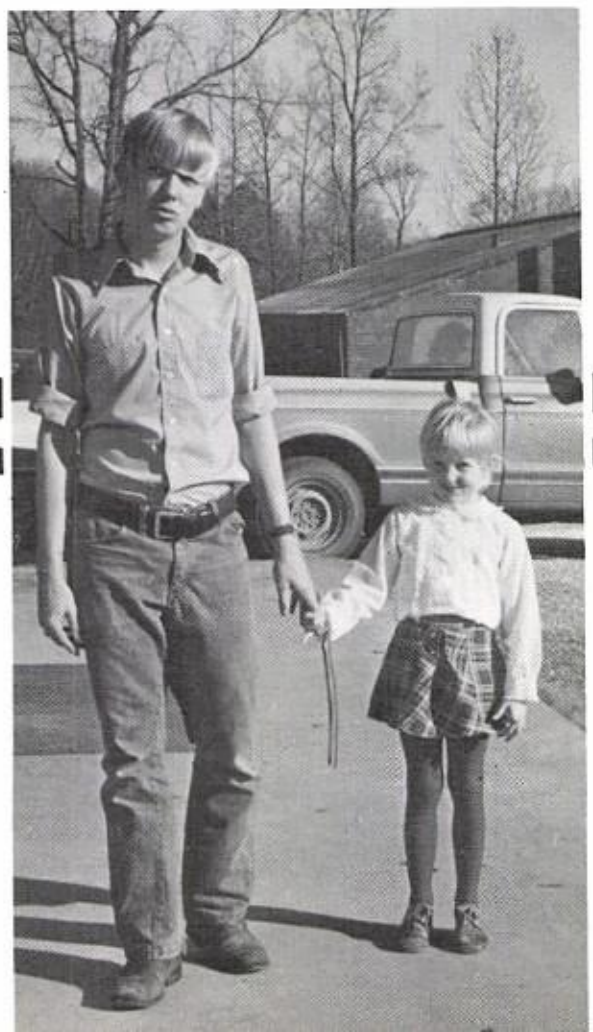
Walking hand in hand, goodnight kisses on the front porch, shared pizzas, and shared feelings — such are high school romances. Some are good, some are bad. Some last for a few weeks, some last a lifetime . . .

You've seen the SHS couples walking down the hall glassy-eyed, or listening to each other sigh. It was a part of learning about life, and the twists of romantic hearts probably kept the love bug running.

But the thing to realize is that love takes other shapes too . . . the laughter of children, sharing feelings with parents, good times with friends, and the tingle one feels when he's helping someone else.

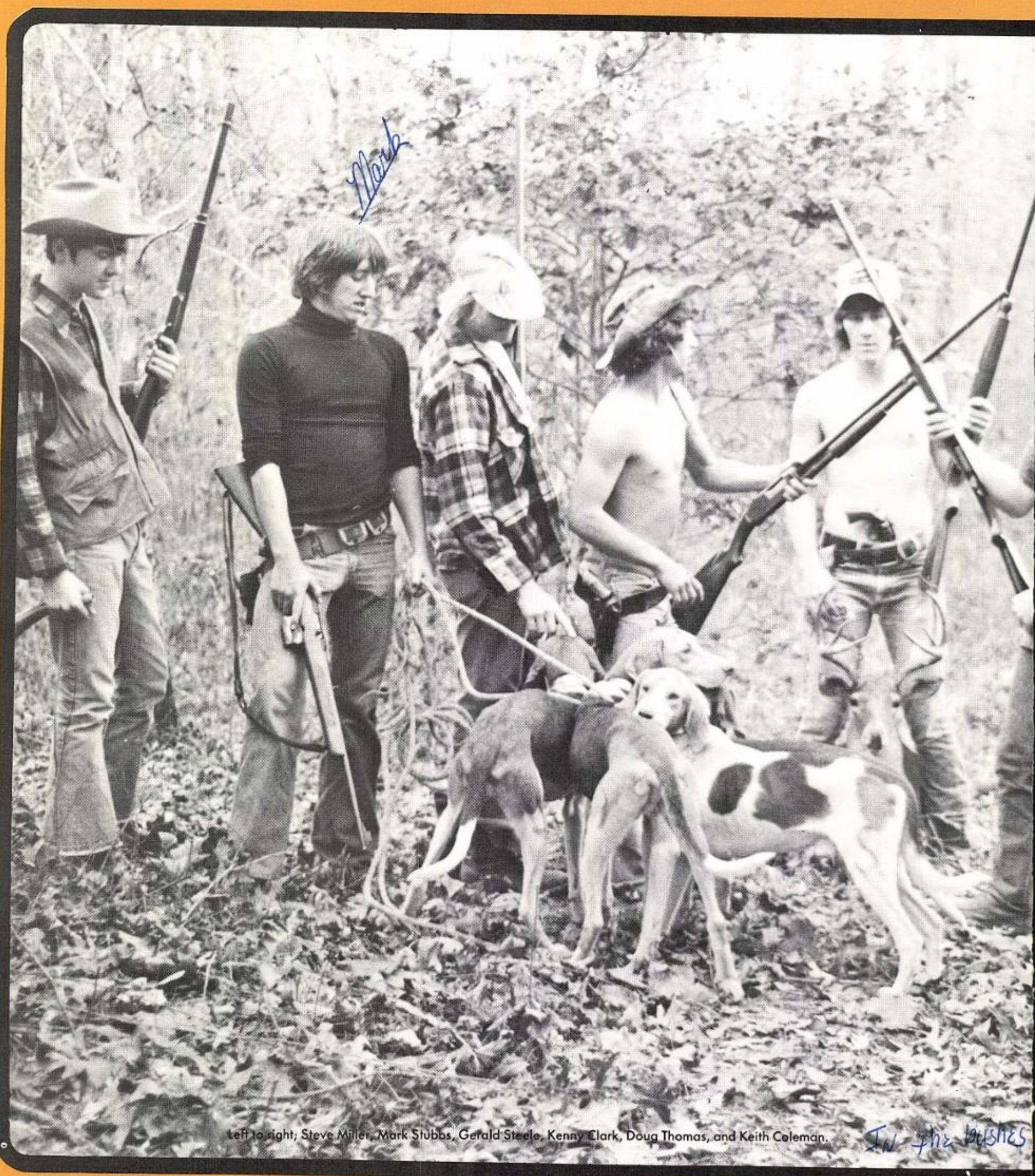
So whatever it means to you, may all your "experiences" bring you the everlasting love . . .





Love is exemplified in the "promise" of a bright future, as Linda Henry shares her happy feelings with Sandra House.

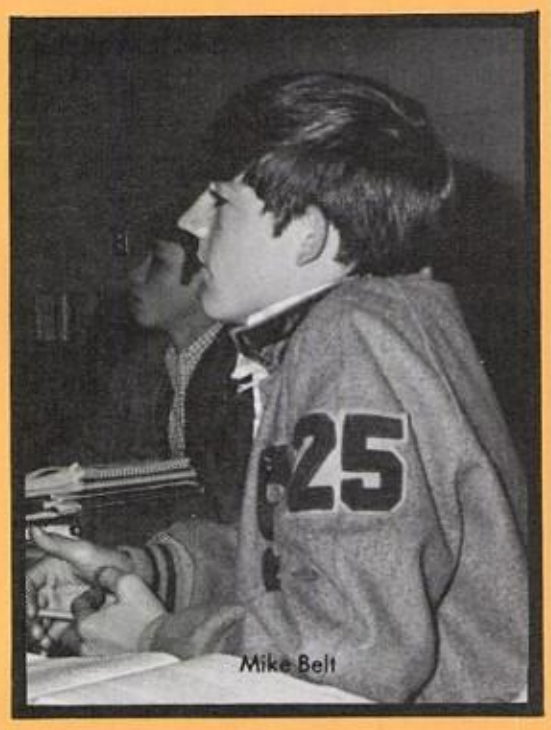
The first day of school is a frightening experience, but big brother can help!



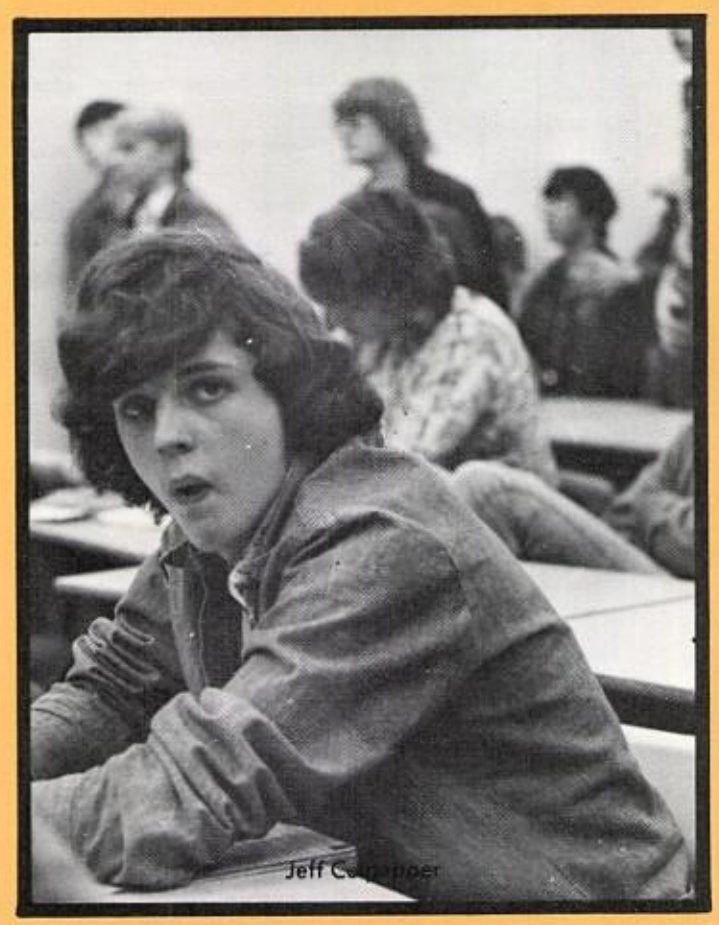
Left to right; Steve Miller, Mark Stubbs, Gerald Steele, Kenny Clark, Doug Thomas, and Keith Coleman.

In the bushes

INVOLVEMENT



Mike Belt



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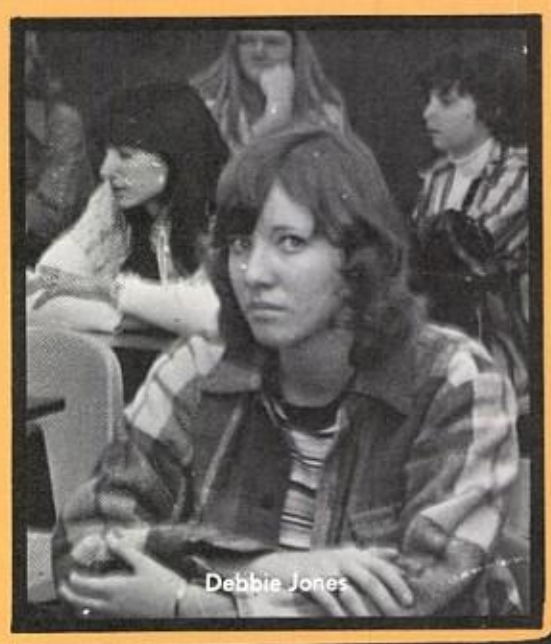

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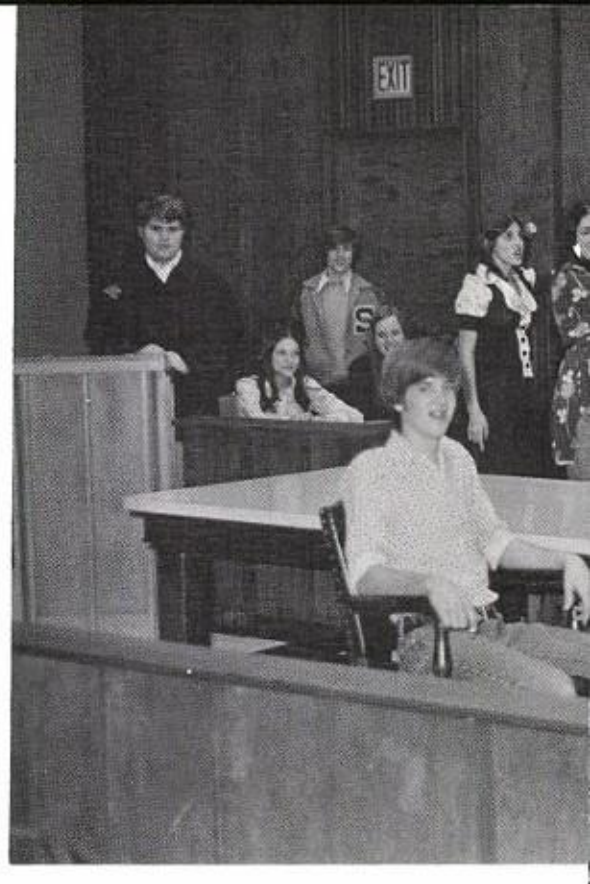
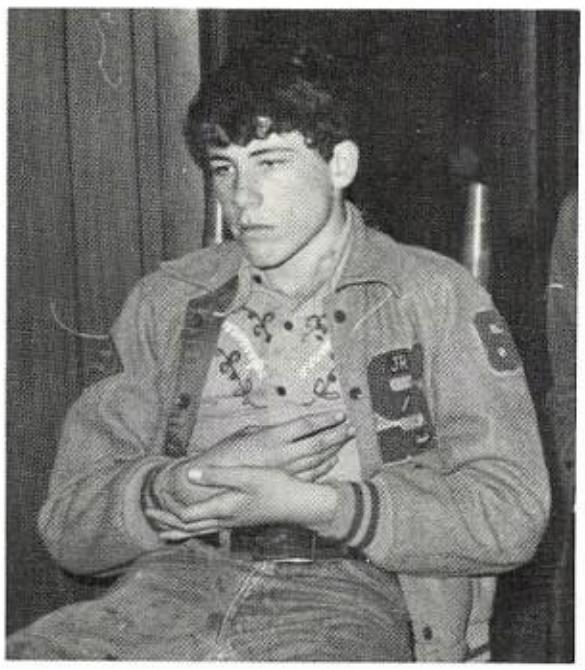
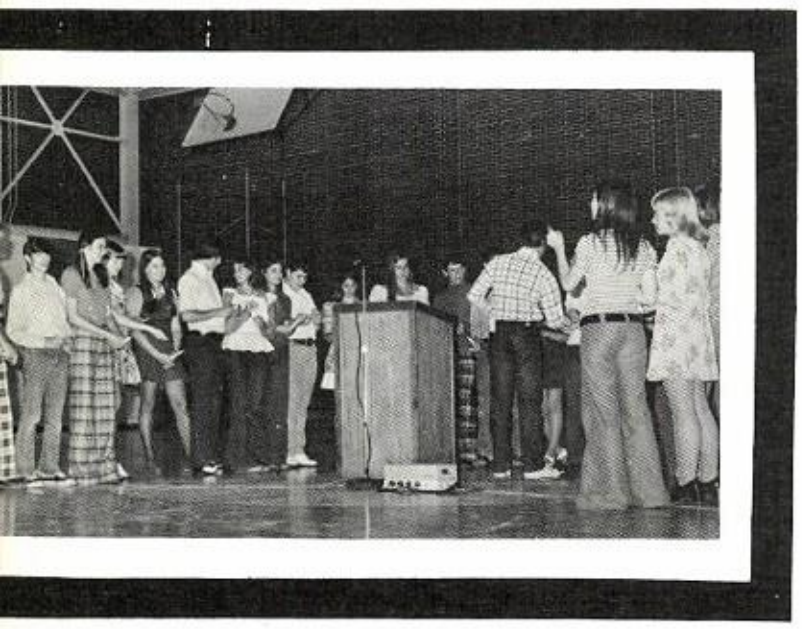


Left to right; S. Ausbrooks, K. King, S. Raney, M. Henson, T. Raney, M. Allison, R. Wood, S. Threlkeld, K. Erstine, G. Strong, S. Randolph, M. Allison, V. Rogers.

Marianne Henson and Marsha Allison anticipate hungry guests at Student Council tea.

The summit of excitement and fun, Tim Pulley makes whoopee at Student Council Christmas party.

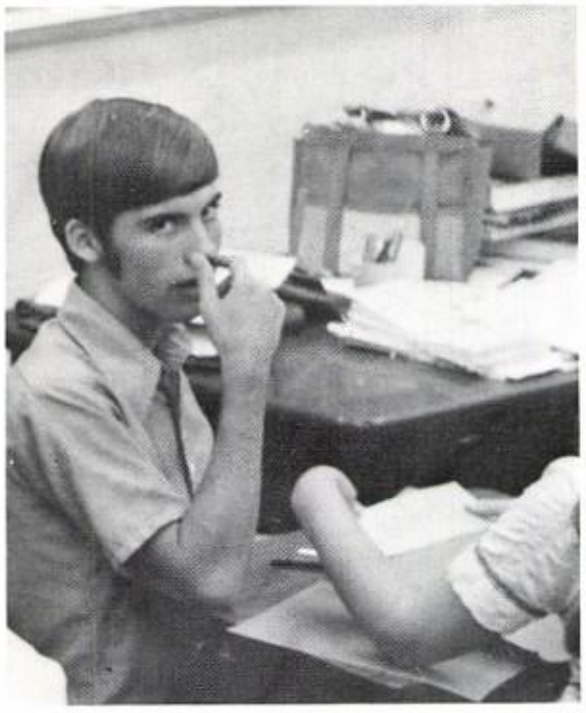




Bobby Parsley, last year's president, passes on the light of leadership to the 1975 council.

Scott, Kelly and Mrs. Graves do their bit for ecology (and Euell Gibbons) as they plant a tree in the school yard.

In Action Council



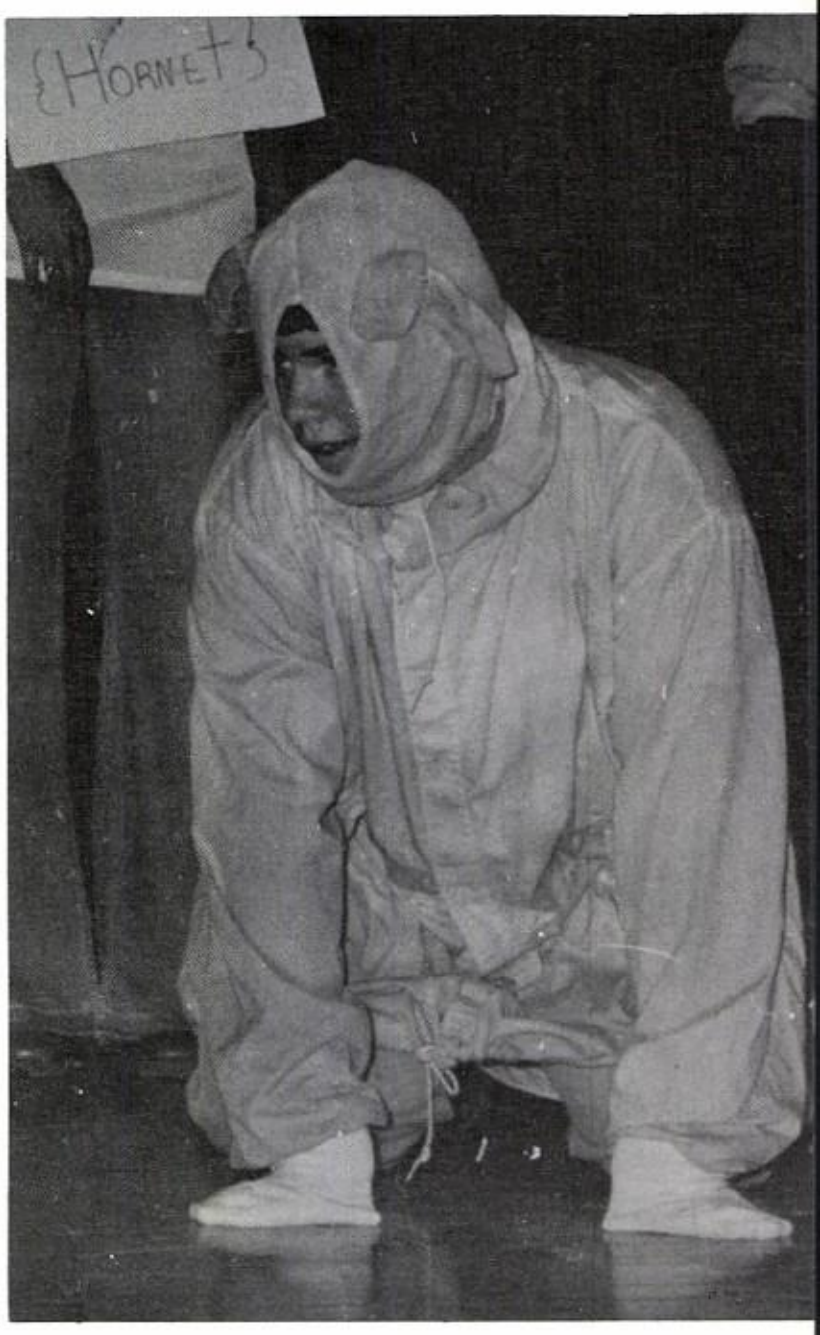
Kelley Erstine shows his opinion of parts of his elected duties.

Sr. High Student Council plans assemblies, serves students, and represents the body in school affairs.

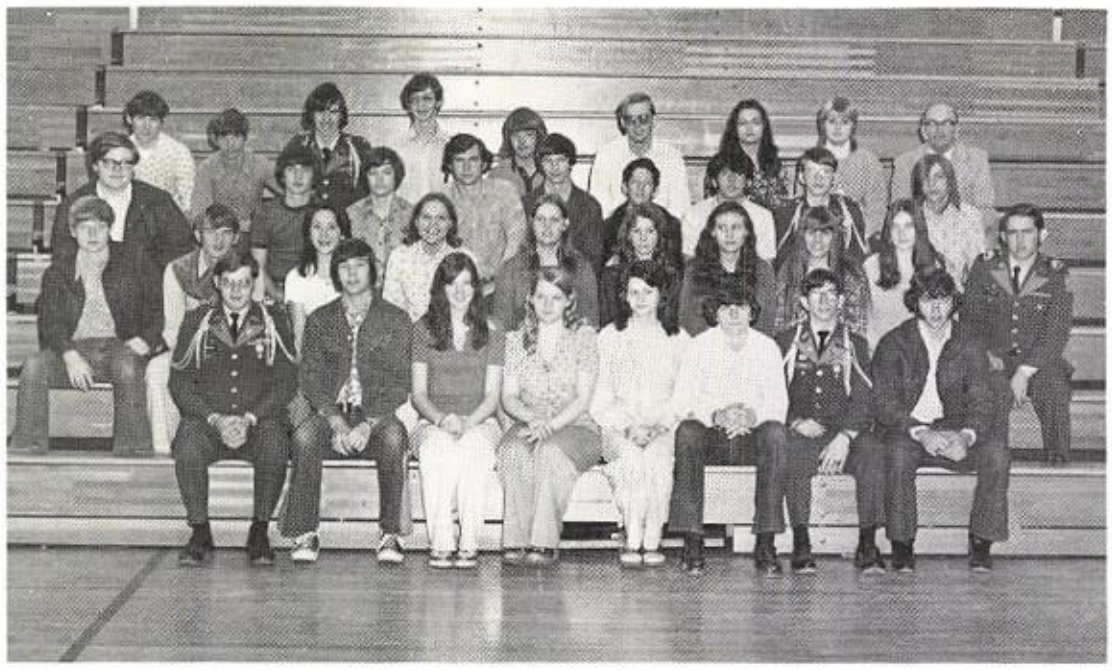
Some students at Sheridan High School live in continual fear of being "called before the council." Even though enforcing some of the rules of our school is the job of our council, it is certainly not one of the most important. One of the main functions of the student council is to plan activities for the student body. All of our assemblies are planned and most of them carried out by the student council. The council worked hard to make our assemblies a welcome break in schedule.

Another part of the council's job is to be the go-between in the student's affairs with the administration and the faculty. Through the council, the whole student body's wishes are carried to the people in power.

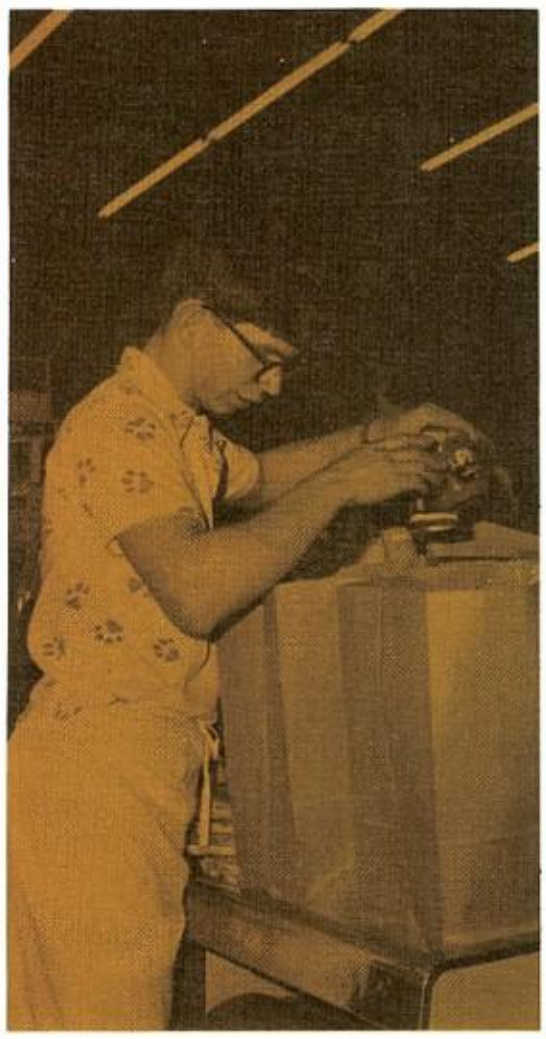
The council this year has also served ecology as well as the students. They put out about fifteen redbud and pinoak trees in front of the school. In years to come, the 74-75 council may be remembered for this more than any other achievement.



Scott Ausbrooks portrays a big, bad, Whitehall bulldog. Couldn't you just rub his ears?



FRONT; Brown, Campbell, Davis, Lybrand, Burrow, Benton, Keen, Fleming. 2nd ROW; Dyson, Pratt, Huggins, Goodwin, Vance, Jackson, Russell, Gilbert, Mueller, Cotton. 3rd ROW; Harlan, Puckett, Rapert, Freeman, Williams, Kellebrew, Ewing, Cooper, Johnson. 4th ROW; Burnett, Hale, Mathis, Green, Easterly, Downen, Scates, Gates, Sponsor; Mr. Bowers.



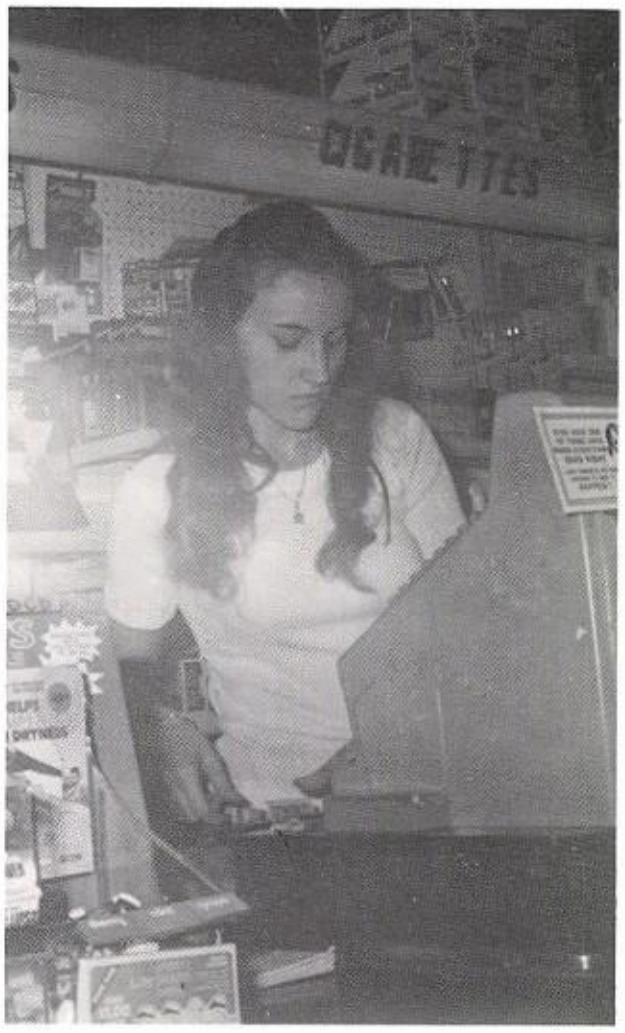
DeWayne Keen applies the latest scientific boxing methods to insure customer satisfaction and safe arrival of purchased goods.

Ricky Cooper carries the feed bags out back, anticipating a long work break.

GCE Makes Cash In A Flash While They Train Their Brain

There is no doubt about it, that the skilled and semi-skilled laborer are the backbone and support of industry. Without the millions of employees who are paid by the hour, we'd have no factories, no stores, no utilities, and no service stations, Truly the upper level of management in a company is just as dependent upon the machine operator making $2.75 an hour as he is of the vice-president of the company making $50,000 a year, because it is these people that run the machines and do the services that keep the customer satisfied, which keeps the company running in the black.

The General Cooperative Education program at Sheridan High was instituted to give students a chance to see what it was like in the cold, cruel world before they had to go out in it for good. Now many students who aren't planning to go to college or just could use some spending money are working half a day in order to gain valuable work experience that will be useful in the future no matter what field they go into.



Dangling her fingers in the cash register, Marquerita Russell enjoys the feel of cash.

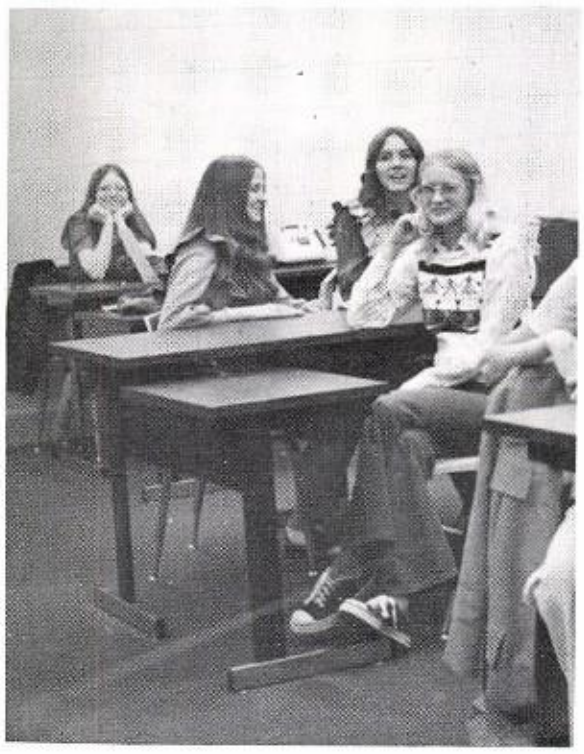
Bread Winners

In his first year at Fiser's Thirftway, Mike Lunday finds his work rewarding.

Gay Burrow visibly enjoys her work as a salesperson at Rushings. "There's not really film in that thing, is there?"

FBLA members discuss a bit of gossip during a break in the meeting.

Mrs. Kay Gillis and Mrs. Jane Gillis enjoy a brief chat before a FBLA meeting.



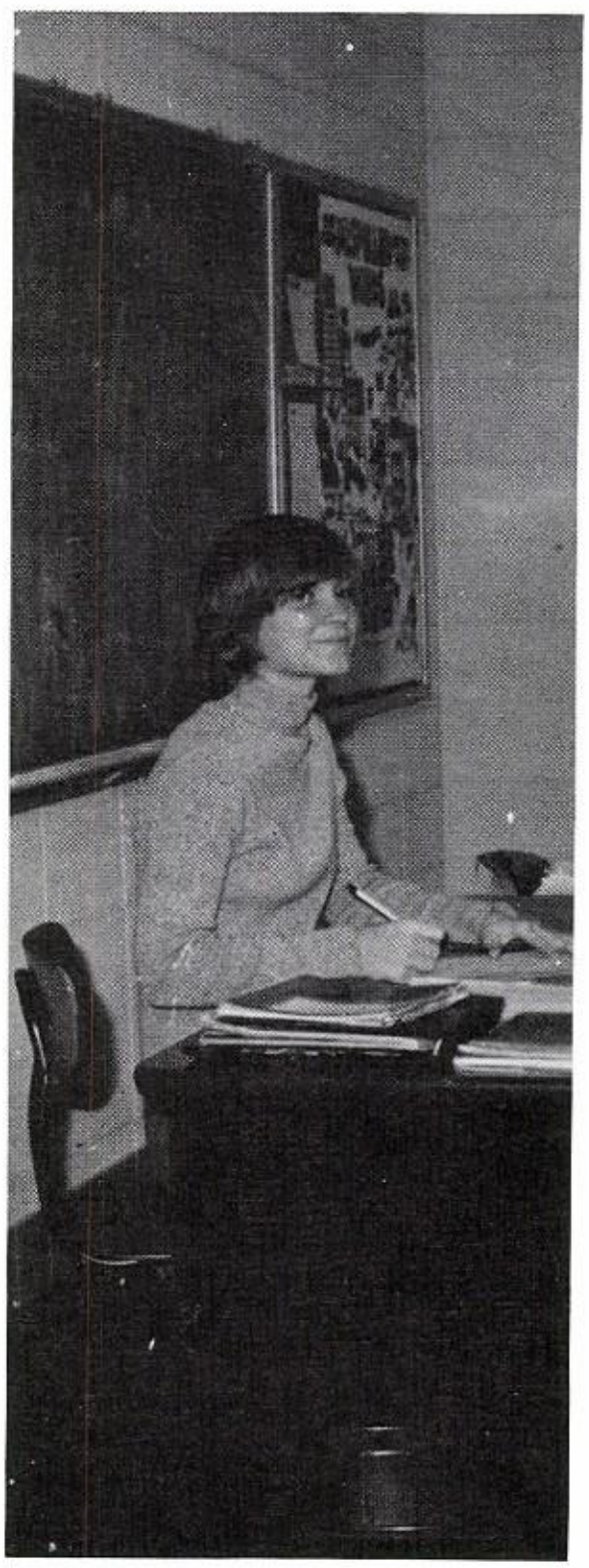
Career club members listen intently to the club's president.

Career Club And FBLA Set Sights On Future In Vocational Interests

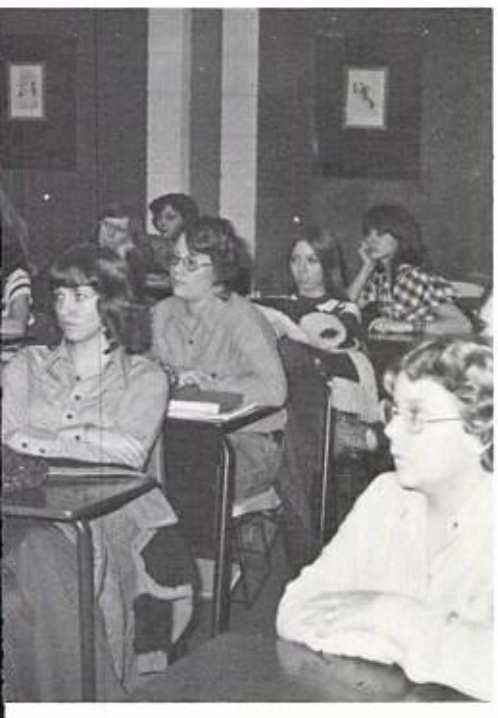
Industry and business are the hubs of our modern society. And, of course, if industry and business are to make it in the future, they must have young people coming in all the time, a steady transfusion of "new blood," which is needed to keep the old alive and running.

In Sheridan High School, the idea of looking toward the future is being practiced in the FBLA and Career Clubs. They are looking ahead to the time when they will be the managers and bosses that will keep the wheels turning that move our society at the standard pace. Through a variety of speakers and discussions about the business world from people who are knowledgeable in their particular field of industry, "Business Bodies" hope to gain a foreknowledge of the workaday world that will give them a head start and will help them later on in life.

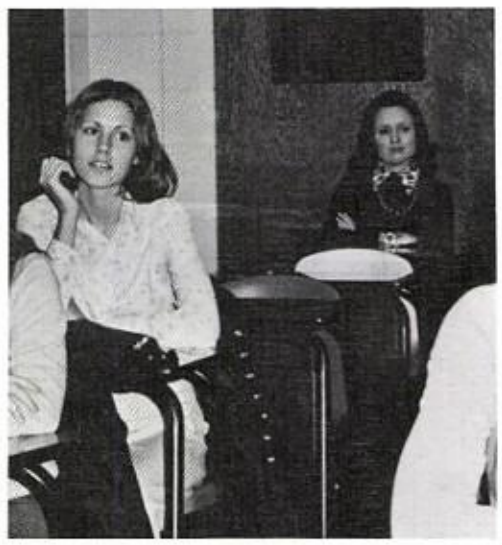
Jamye Baits keeps a watchful eye on her club.



Career club members hold a high level conference around Mrs. Mathew's desk.



FRONT: K. Ausbrooks, M. Reagan, N. Harris. 2nd ROW: K. Baldwin, J. Baits, G. Lowry, K. Staggs. 3rd ROW: D. Loomis, D. Jones, R. Henderson, T. Smith, G. Easter. 4th ROW: J. Wheless.

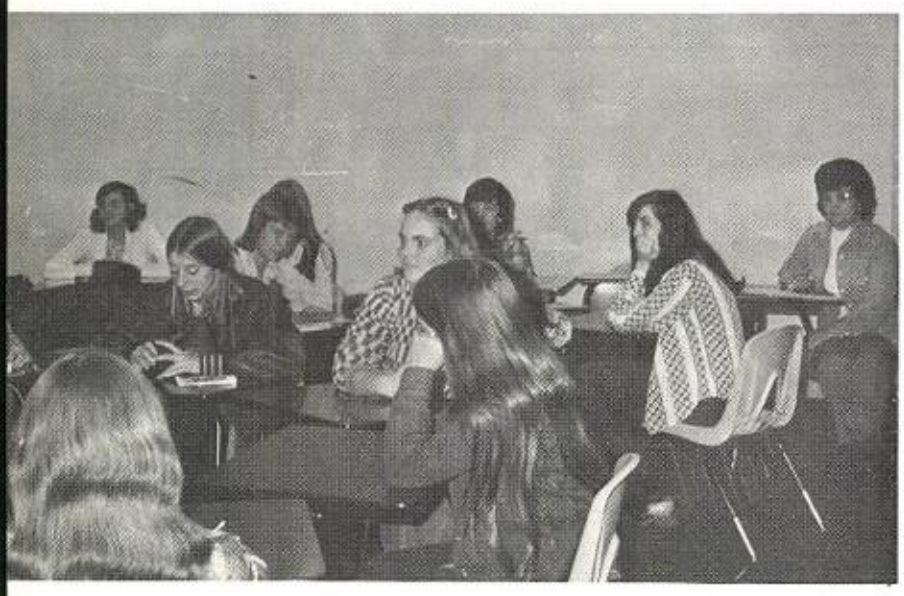


Mrs. Mathews, sponsor, concentrates on career club proceedings.

BUSINESS BODIES

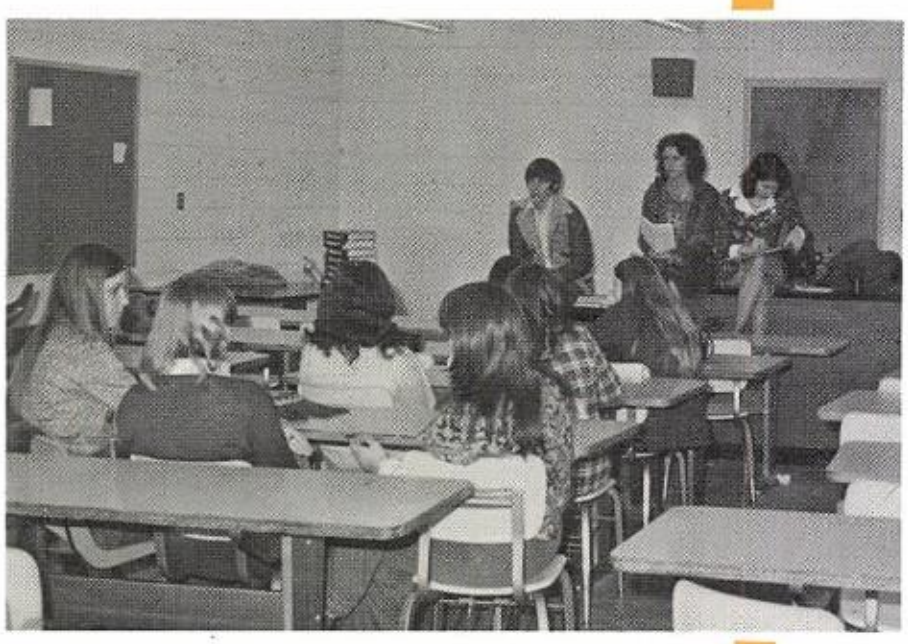
FRONT; D. Wheetly — Reporter, A. Vanlandingham — Secretary and Treasurer, M. Franklin — Vice President, K. Fugua — President, I. McGarity. BACK; N. French, M. Croy, S. Meyers, P. Herring, L. Mitchell, D. Threlkeld, L. Meyers.

Future teachers get involved in a discussion of the problems of their career choice.

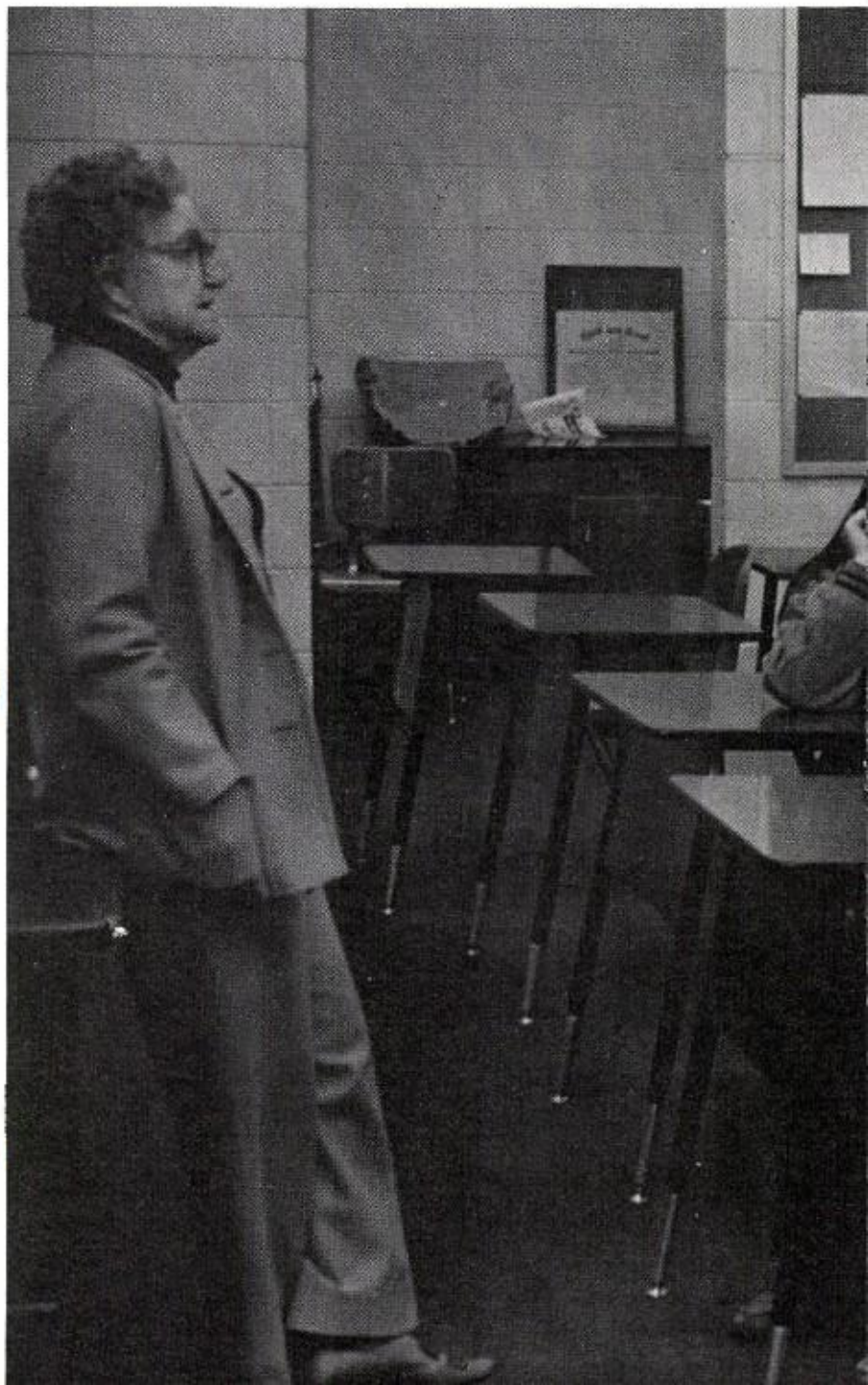


Marianne Henson, Sharon Randolph, Debbie Travis, Paul Gatzke, Randy Tucker, Cheryl Cole, Jeania Evans, Trudy Clark, Jerri Tharpe, Lori Smith, Randy Ashcraft, Nina Clifford, Debbie Durham, Debbie Smith.

The presence of females in a male dominated profession is symbolized by President Cheryl Cole and Secretary Jerri Tharpe.

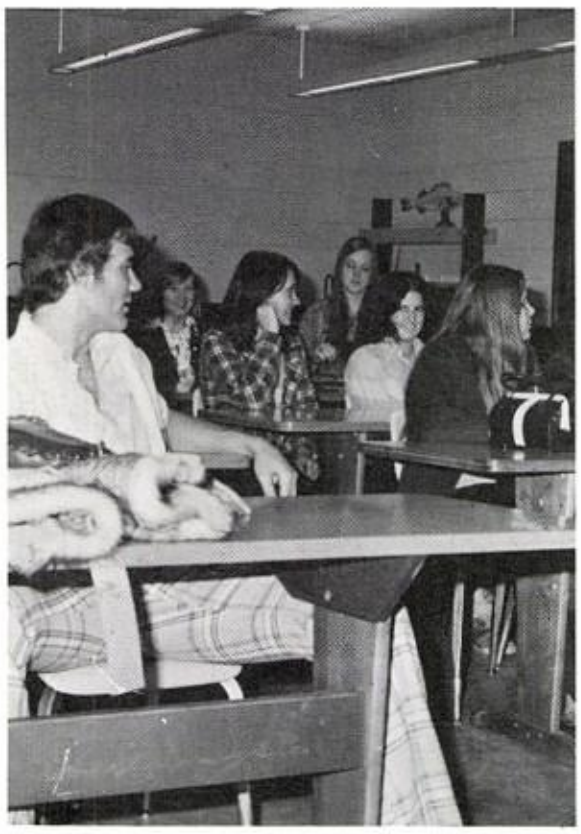


Mrs. Evans passes on some of her valuable experiences to FTA members.



Tomorrow's Professionals

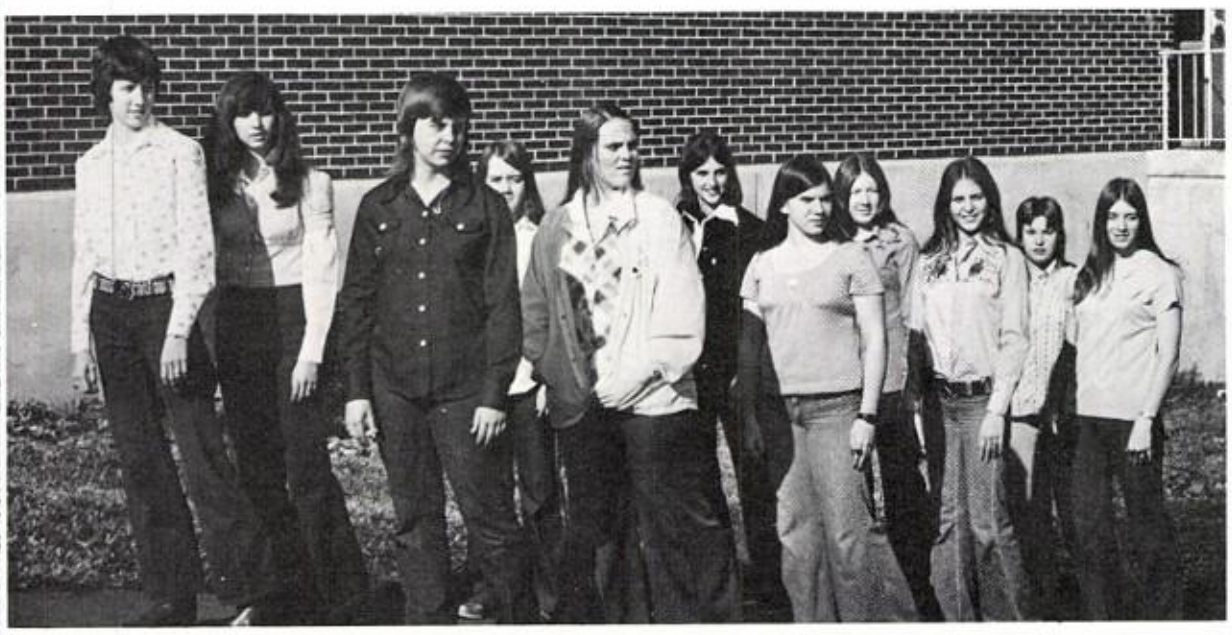
Paul Gatzke tries to catch a whisper of what all the girls in the back are whispering about.



Future Teachers and Medical Careers Plan For Services In White-collar Work

Even as industry and business are the base of our modern society, the people in our country who are in professional occupations serve the country's needs and form sort of an "upper crust" of the vocational world. Many a child's mother has said to her son or daughter, "Why don't you be a doctor or lawyer or professor?" There is a great deal of value placed upon achieving high in the vocational world, i.e., becoming a professional.

In Sheridan High School, two of our clubs involve students interested in this type of achievement. The Medical Careers Club and Future Teachers of America do the job of informing the people who are interested in careers in medicine and teaching just what they're getting into. In professions that require the amount of dedication that these do, it is good that the doctors and teachers of tomorrow are getting into it early.

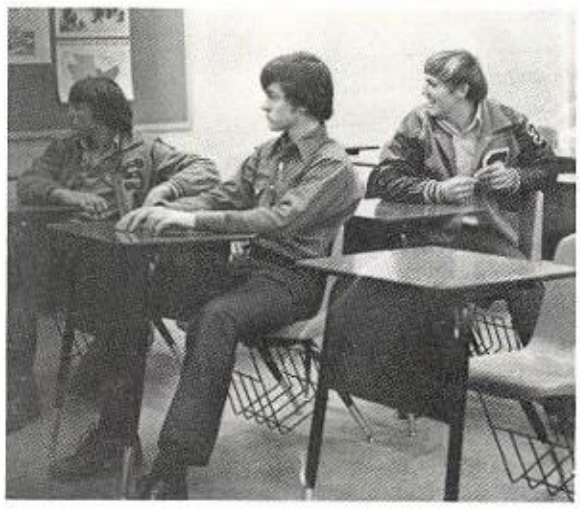


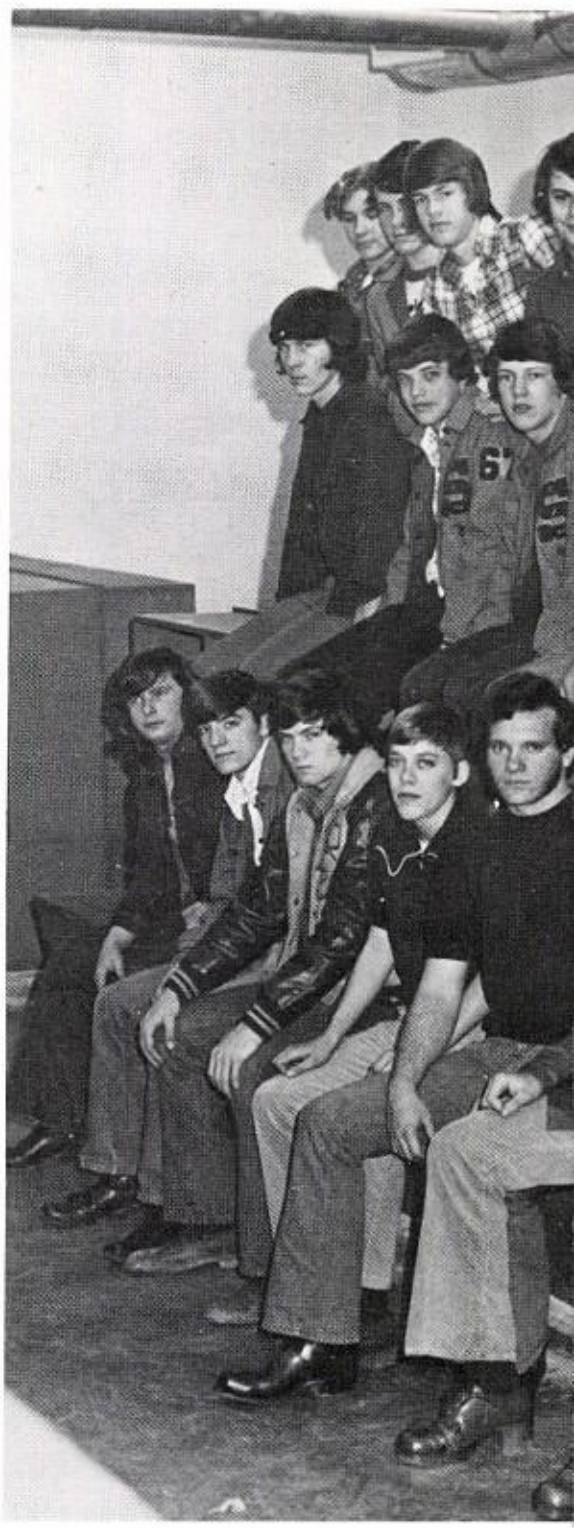
FRONT: J. Heath — Secretary, G. Phillips — Reporter, R. Williams — President, T. O'Brien — Vice President, T. Alexander — Treasurer. BACK: J. Young, W. Wingard, L. Reynolds, M. Allison, L. Clark, S. Holt.

Deeply involved in discussion, Debbie Smith casts a questioning look toward the object of her thoughts.

Registering their opinions on vital issues, Paula Henley and Susan Parker exercise their democratic rights.

Lettermen focus attention on "harsing around" on right side of room.





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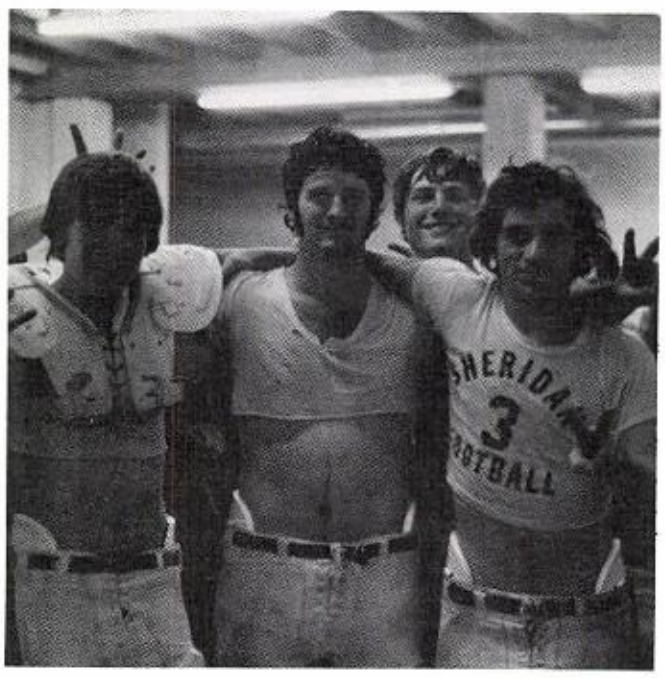
Johnny, Eddie Mac, Danny, and Emmanel clown around after an easy (?) practice.



Left to right: Debbie Flory, Linda Hunter, Julie Hunsaker, Steve Miller, Stuart Dorsey, Lynn Epnett, Debbie House, Sandra House, Renee Simpson, Ann Brenneman.

STANDING: J. Moore, T. Pulley, C. Tucker, G. Strong, R. Harris, H. Farmer, D. Dillon, M. Jeffcoat, T. Bone. MIDDLE: D. Thomas, D. Gatzke, C. Whitworth, E. Vanlandingham, D. Cupples, W. Styles, P. Spann. BOTTOM: G. Brooks, M. Belt, J. Nattin, C. Erstine, M. Randolph, M. Griffith.

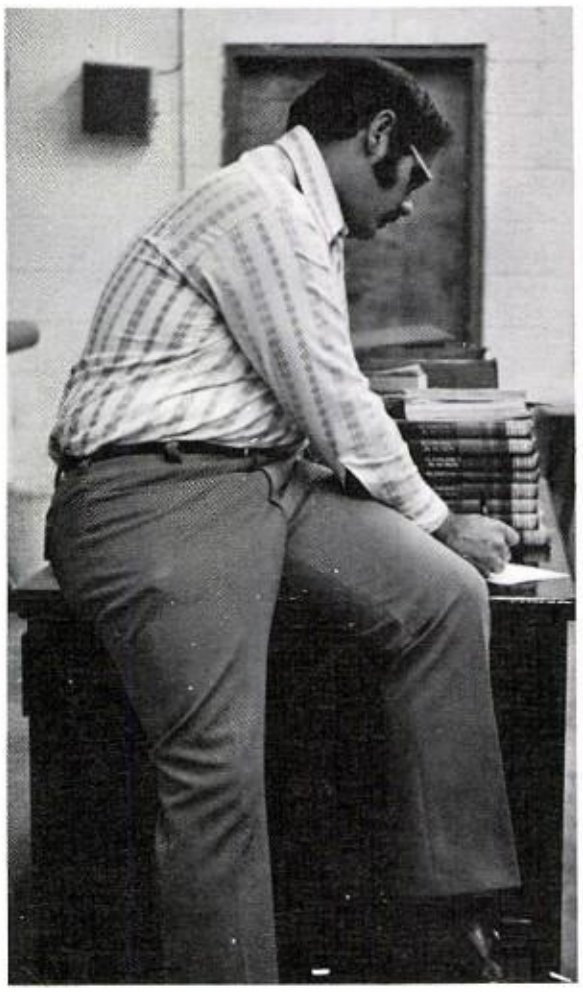
Los Carteros

Tacos And Touchdowns

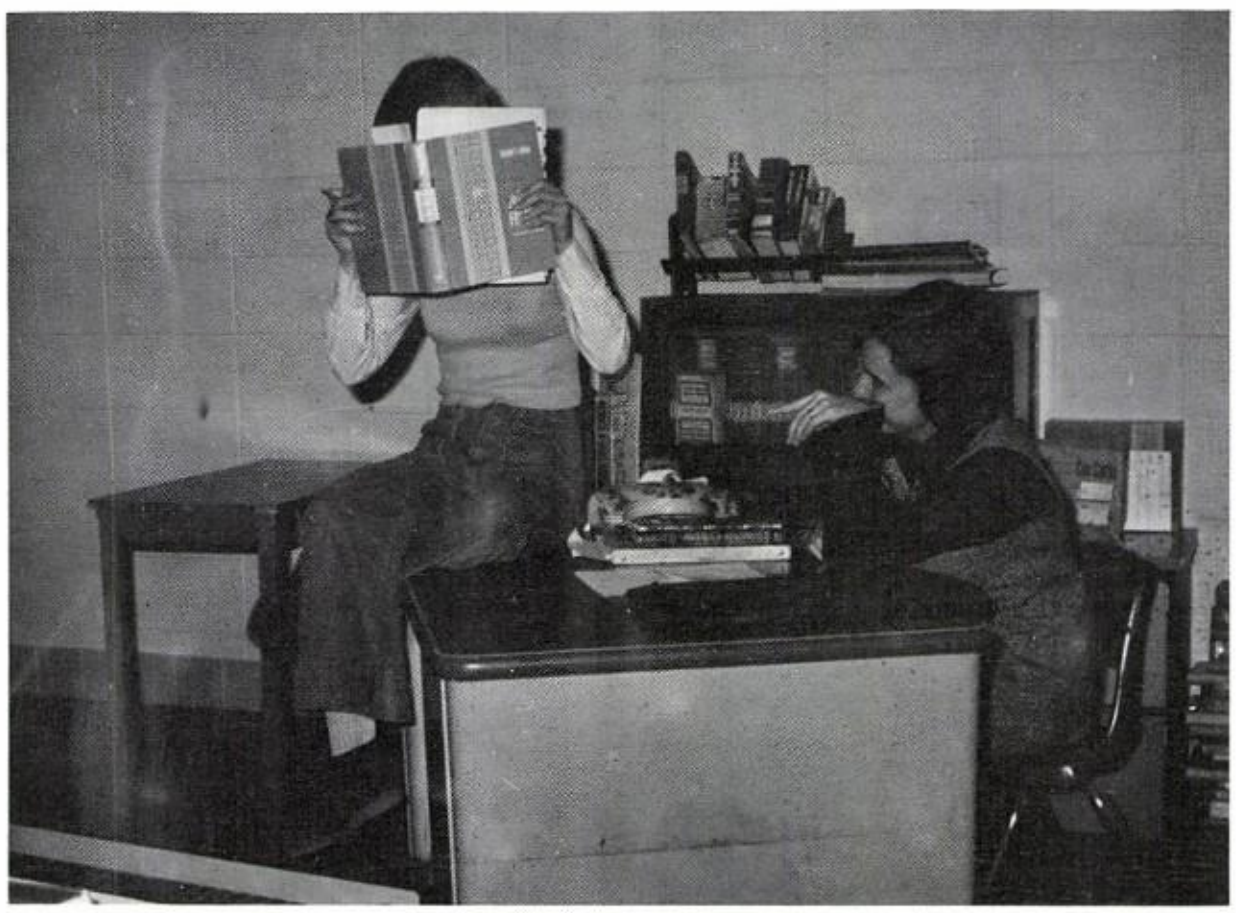
Probably the one thing that takes more dedication than playing football is sitting through a letterman's club meeting. Who else but a letterman would enjoy watching a half-hour of a silent black and white football film, especially if you know how it's going to end. Of course the members were involved in other activities such as composing a letter to Fanne Foxx asking her to come and give an inspirational speech.

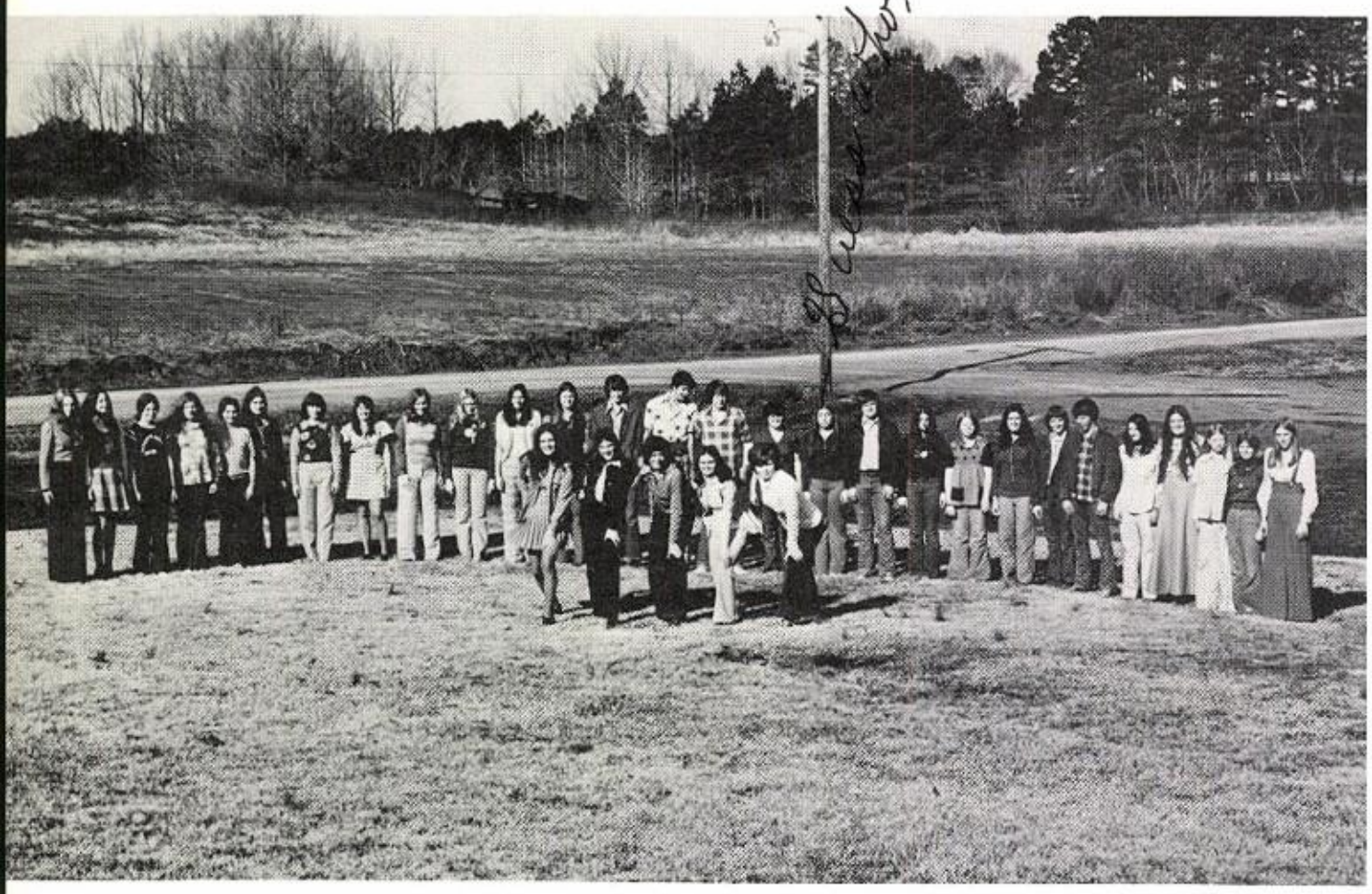
As a result of the overwhelming response to the new Spanish course, the Spanish club was formed. The highlight of the club's activities was a trip to Casa Bonita.

Coach Easton, representing lettermen's club, corresponds with entertainer, Fanne Foxe.



Mrs. Padgett laughs at the Spanish student who doesn't even know that she's reading a French book.





FRONT: A. Lunday, M. Allison, B. Murphy, M. Henderson, V. Cooper. BACK: C. Mercer, L:. Swaty, M. Gwin, D. Eaton, C. Holmes, A. Young, K. Young, M. Franklin, K. Tinsley, T. Carter, N. Cameron, C. Tucker, D. James, S. Lafferty, R. Parsley, B. Gibbs, A. Brenneman, V. Fletcher, G. Whitaker, T. Daniels, E. Davis, L. McGhee, J. Myers, J. Ward, S. Burnett.

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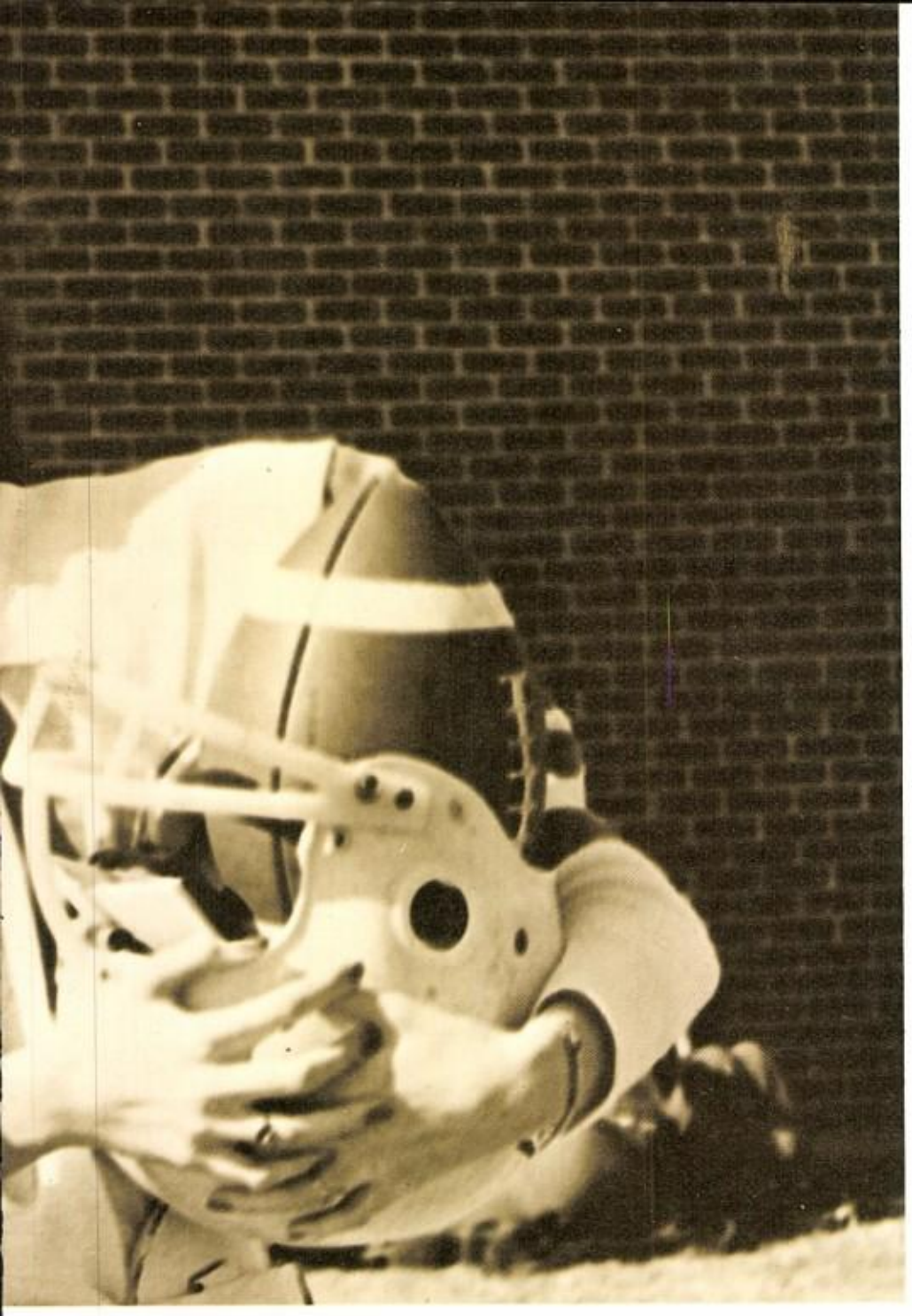
It's been said that SHS has some cute bunnies, bu this Thespian initiate proves it.



Dressed up for Thespian initiation day, Laura Swaty was the most dedicated tight end on the team. (The cutest, too!)

Creative Creatures

Thespians and Artists Show Talent in Cultural Affairs

If you took away mankind's books, plays, paintings, music, and architecture, he'd probably be sitting in a tree somewhere eating a banana and swinging on vines. Cultural endeavors have from the very beginning of man's creation been the distinguishing characteristic between him and animals.

This process of cultural enrichment is being carried on today in part at SHS. The Thespians and Art Club are providing an opportunity for budding young artists or performers to give vent to their creative urge in a cultural society.

Unaware of the camera, Jeanne Horvath and Debbie Hatten continue their work, while Audrey McElroy seems awe-struck by the handsome photographer.

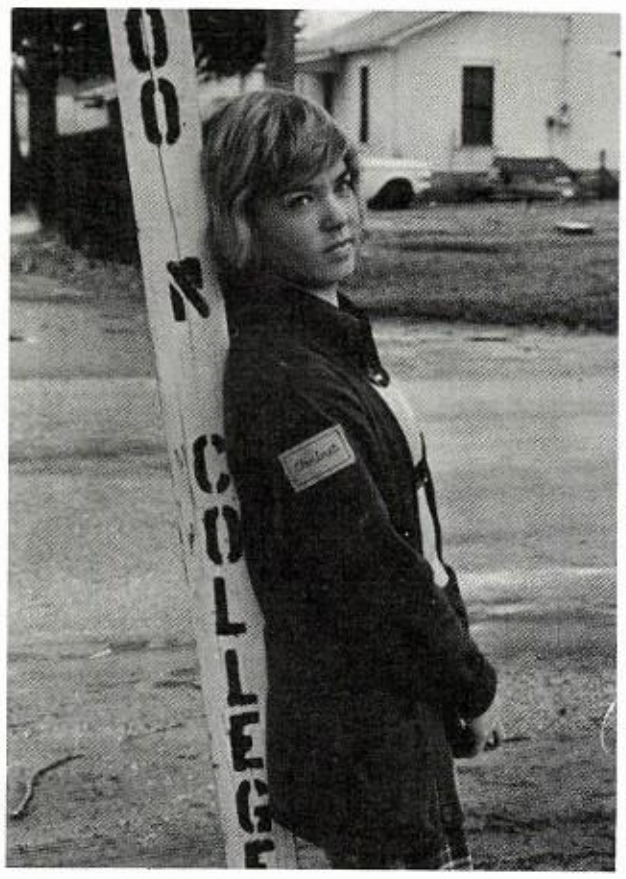
Mrs. Cross wonders if Picasso got his start sponsoring an art club.

Our economy is on the verge of being in a recession. Things do not look good. People are living too far above their means. We find that our money is buying less and less and it's taking more and more to pay for the things that are really necessary. Some people are going deeper and deeper in debt. Some don't sit down and budget their spending. They just go and spend what they want and don't sit down and really figure to see if they can afford this or if they really need it.

Frances Mitchell

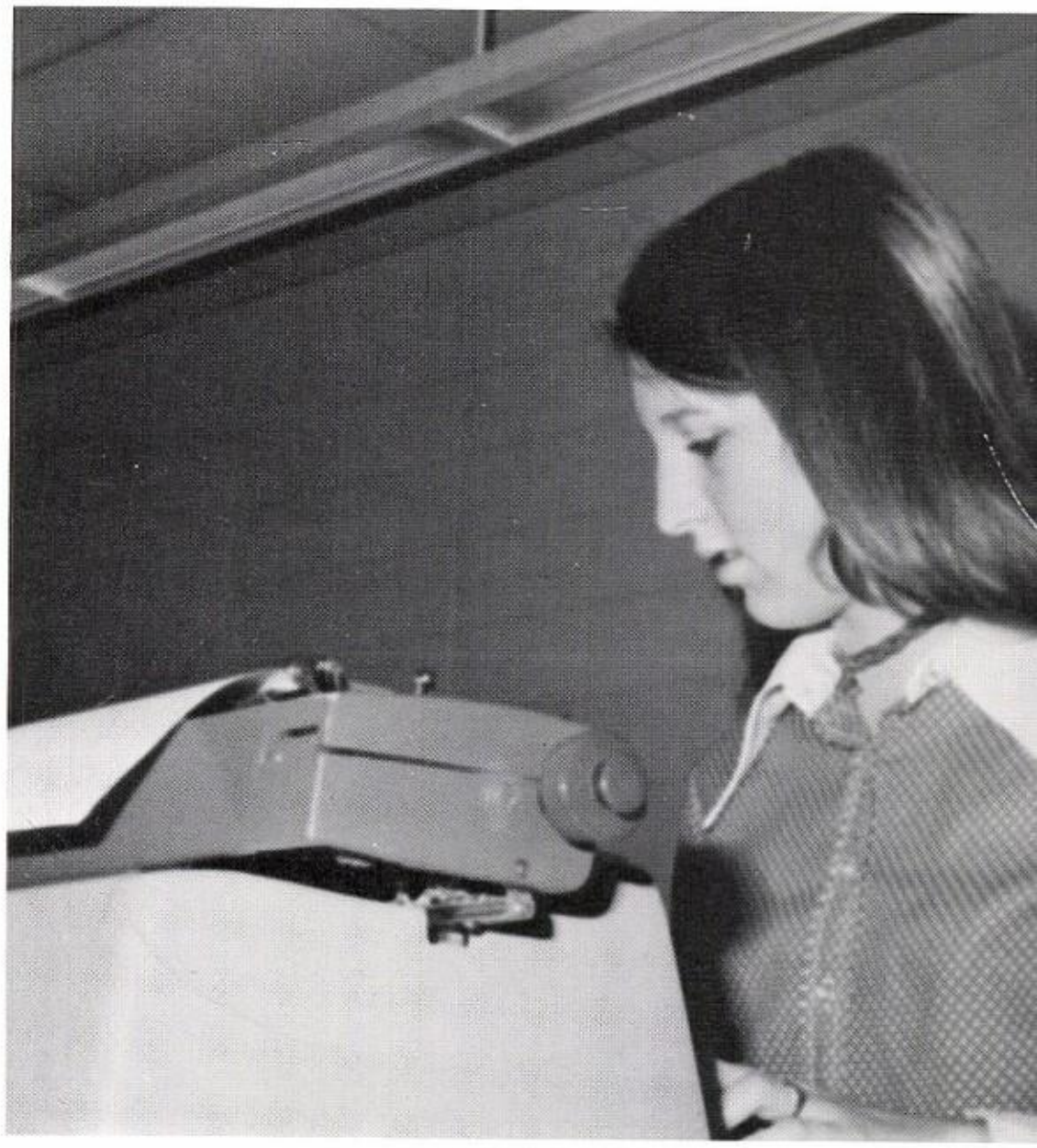
Inflation Versus Recession: Which Was It?

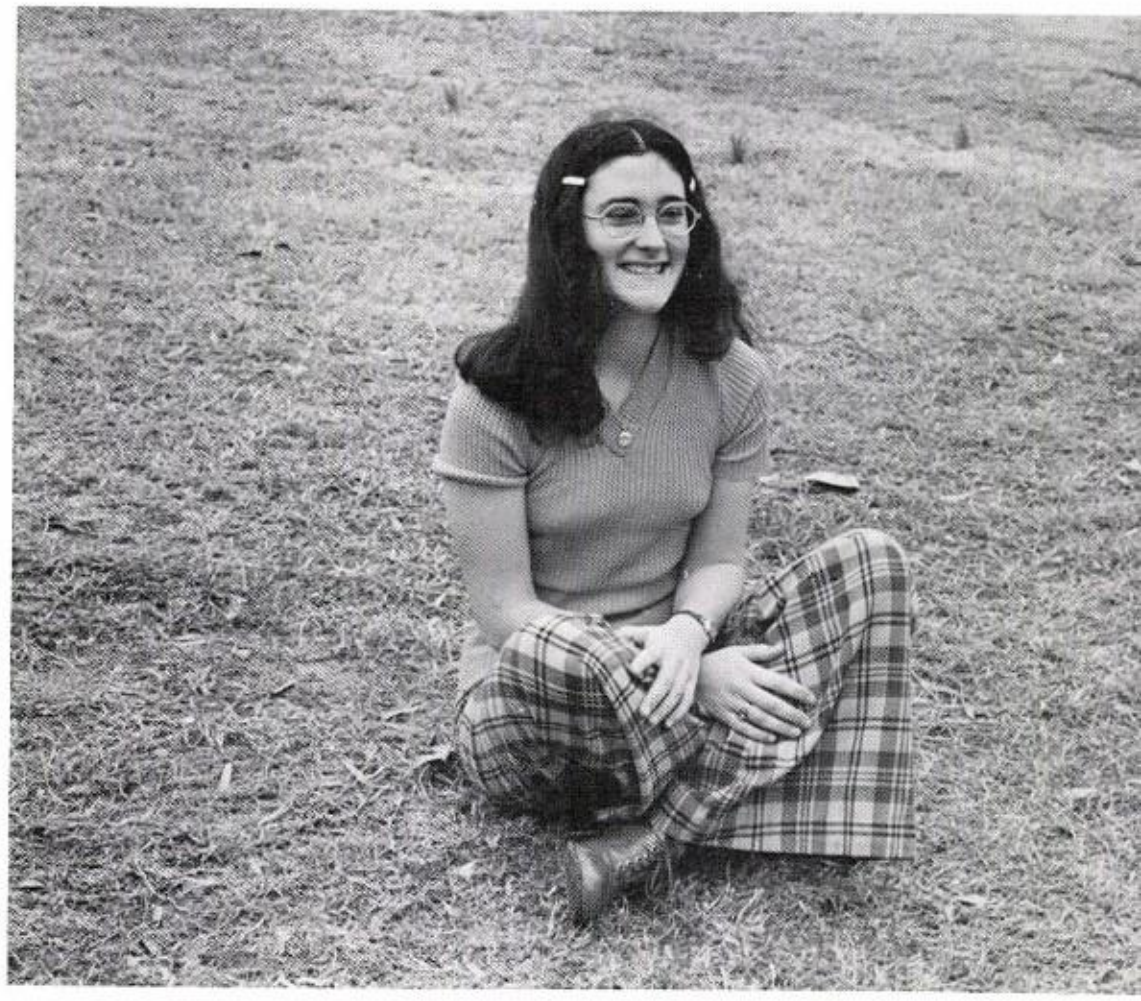
1974 was a year that saw the worst inflation since World War II. Prices rose by an astonishing percent. Students felt the inflation crunch in the price of gasoline which rose from 39 to 47 cents per gallon. At the same time, however, the country's economy had every sign of recession. Employment was the worse since the depression. Over eight percent of the nation's workers were jobless by February. And with the end of the school year approaching, students found those once easy to get jobs were scarce.



I think that economy is very unstable. I think that the American people really do not know how to react to it. We do not know whether or not we should spend our money or save it, or if there is really such a big problem.

LeAnn Perkins.





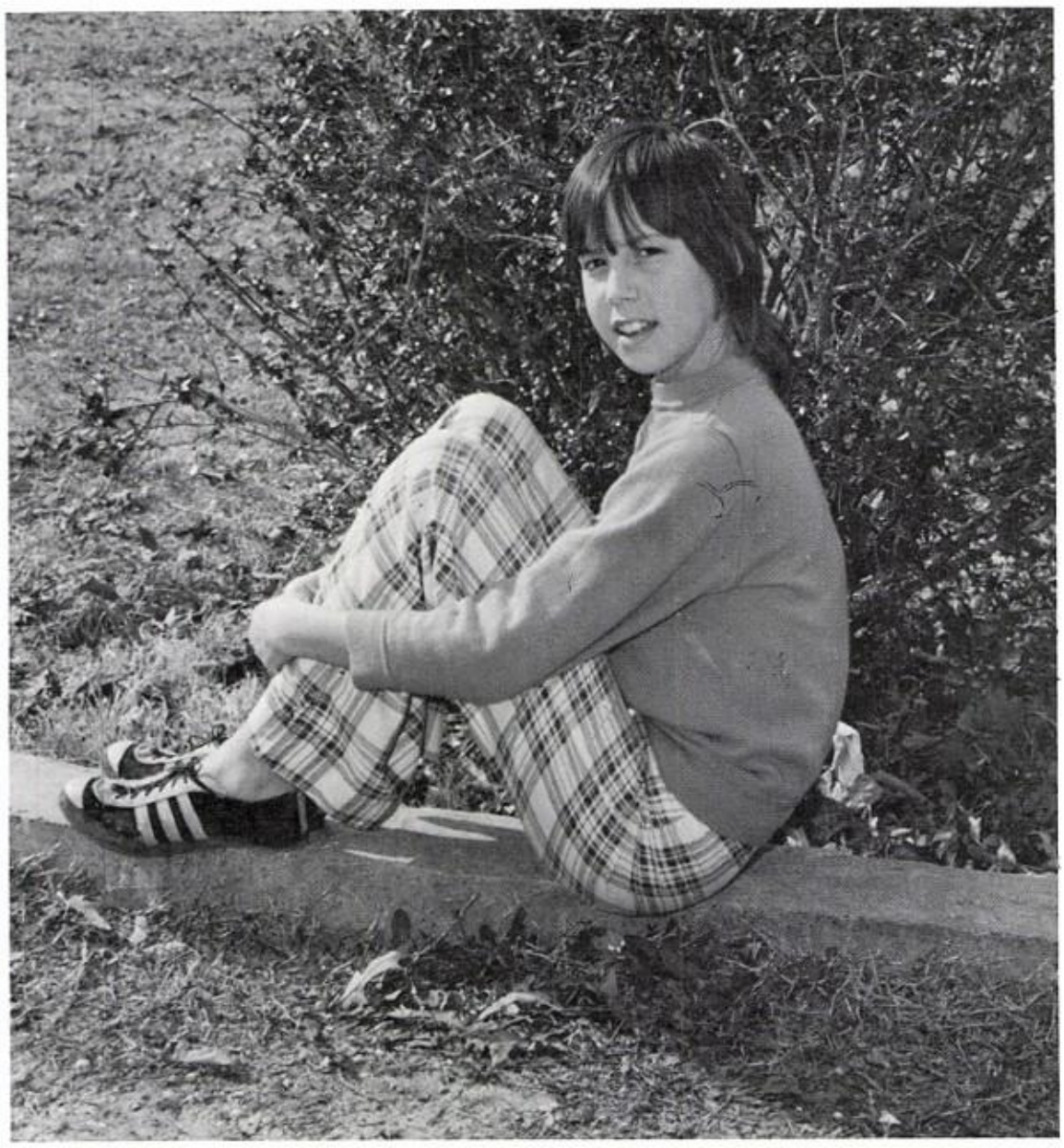
The economy of our nation is changing very rapidly. It seems to be changing for the worse instead of fo the better. If something isn't done about it, it's going to continue to get worse. I think more people shoul start caring about our nation and what's happening to it.

Rhonda Nesbit

Opinions

Economy is a crazy situation that our money is in. And as the days go by it seems to be getting worse. Maybe one of these decades somebody will get it together.

Cindy Coleman

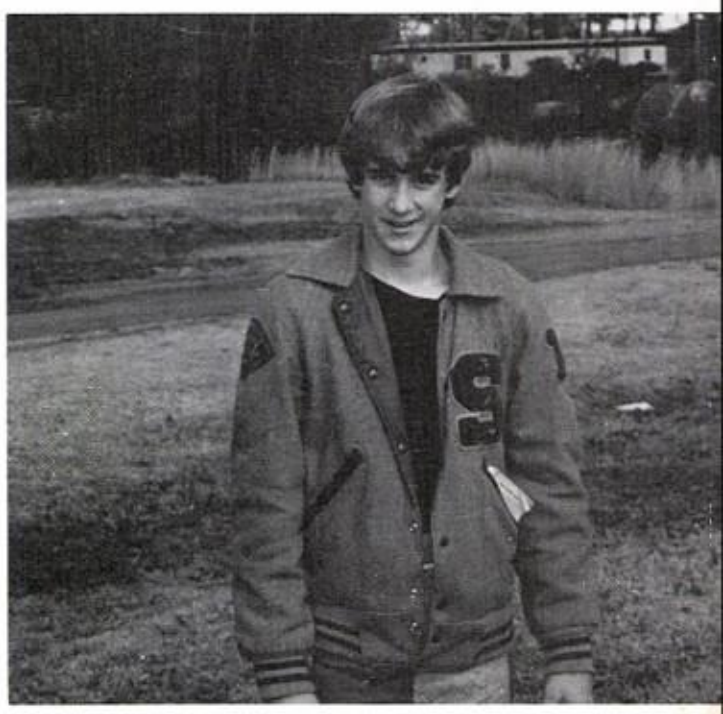


I don't understand economy, and I don't think many people do. But I think that the people should conserve as much as they could. I think that the Americans should stick together until we find a solution.

Katherine Henson

Our economy is in a mess! Shortages are claimed when all of the storage tanks and pastures are full. Our resources are wasted. The government spends money unwisely. We need to use what we have to a better advantage.

Joey Pumphrey

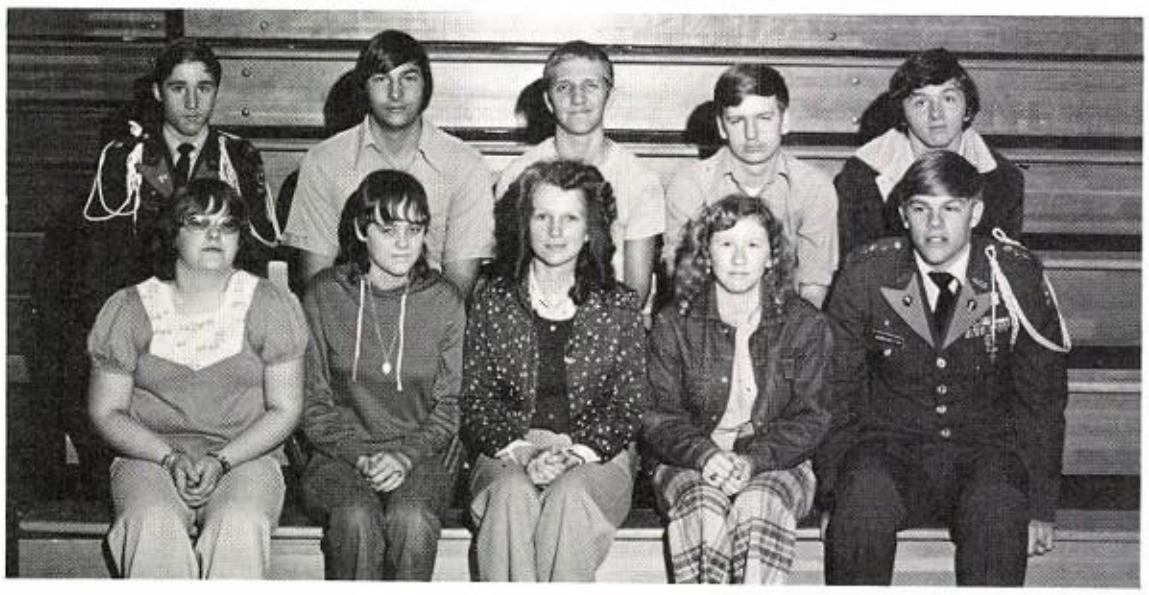


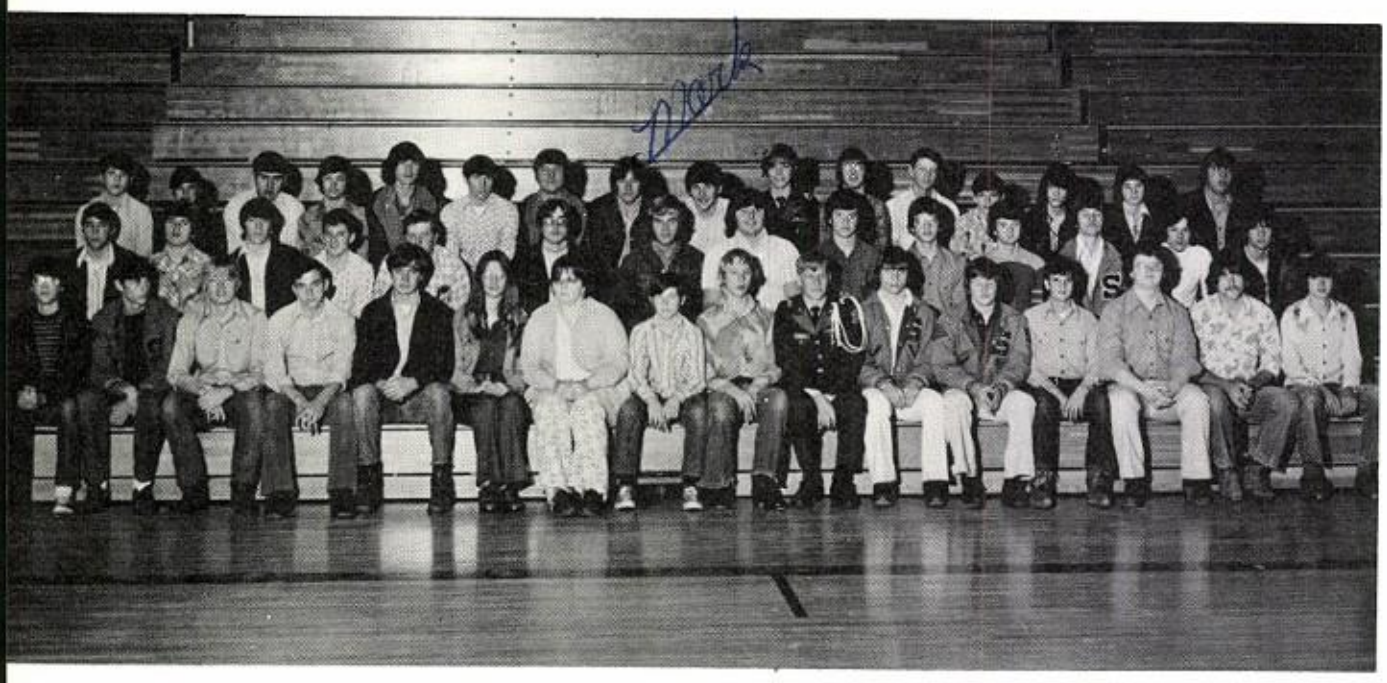
I feel that the economy will be a major factor in the shaping of history in the coming decade. At the moment the economy is in a slump. Despite the current unemployment and recession, inflation is still rampant. The recessionary trend and rising inflation must be curbed to restore our economic balance.

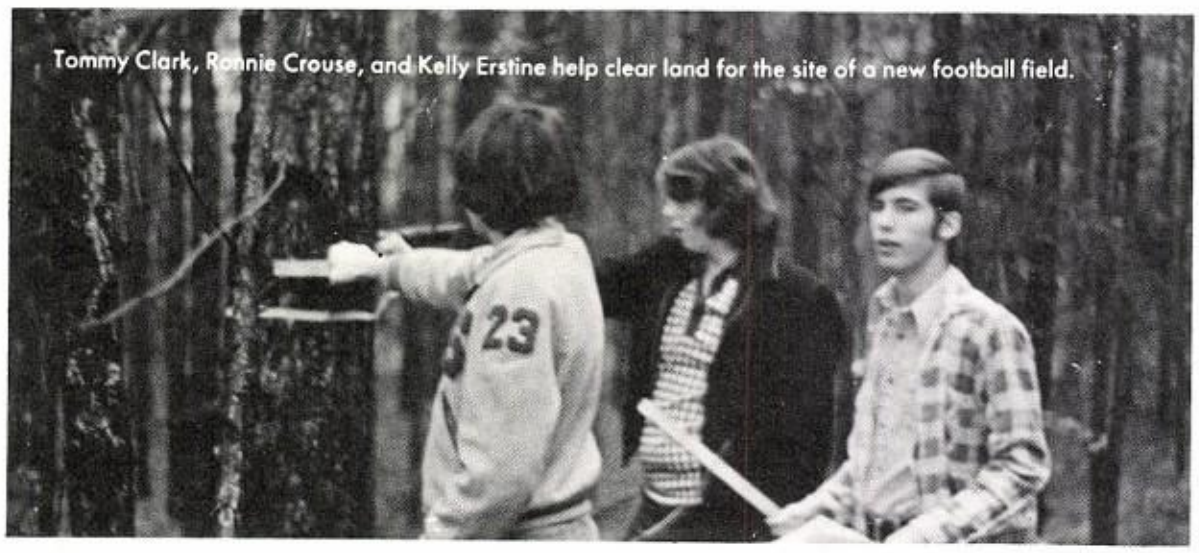
Jeff Harlan

Linda Myers with a piece of her own craft, a hanging basket.

FRONT: K. Childers, D. Heathcock, C. Coler, S. Flowers, J. Harrington. 2nd ROW: G. Taylor, J. Kilburn, T. Oden, J. Stafford, L. Wiggins.







Tommy Clark, Ronnie Crouse, and Kelly Erstine help clear land for the site of a new football field.

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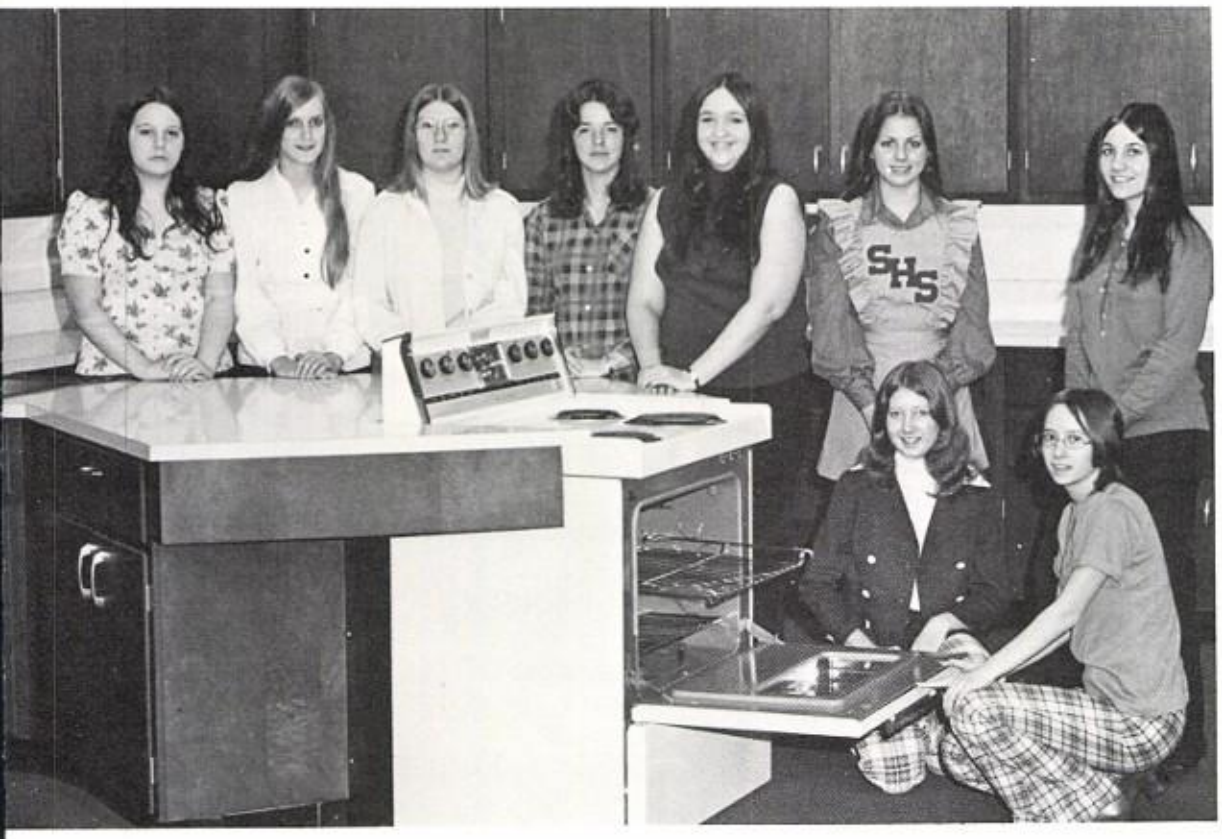

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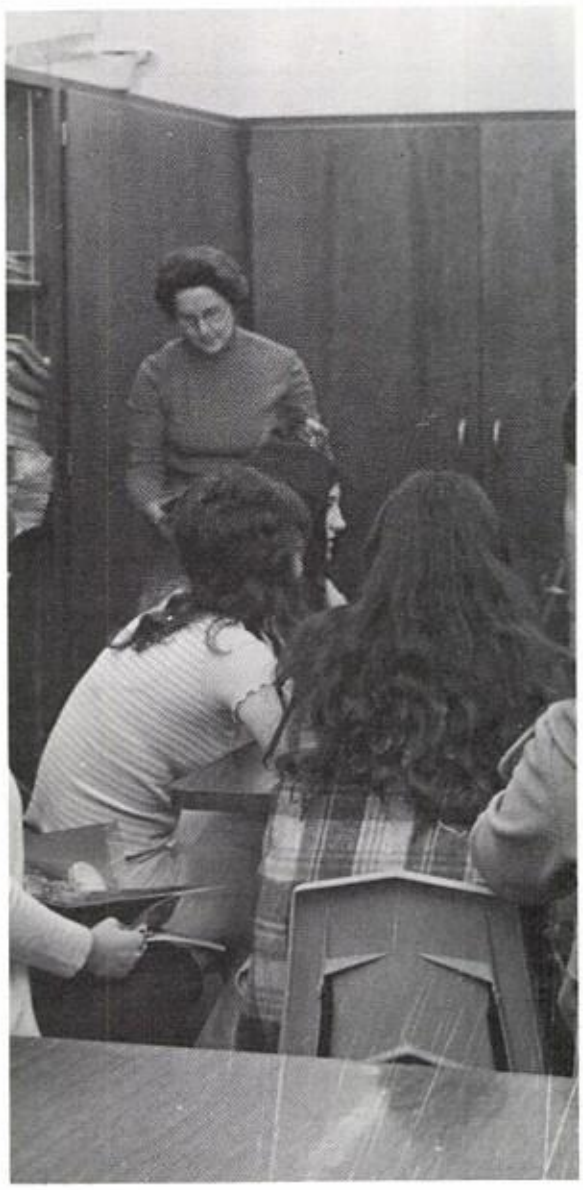
practical planners



Mrs. Lancaster checks her sources while FHA members wait in anxious anticipation.

Mr. Plunkett demonstrates the finer points of cow intestines to his interested students.

FHA and FFA plan for lives at home with nature.

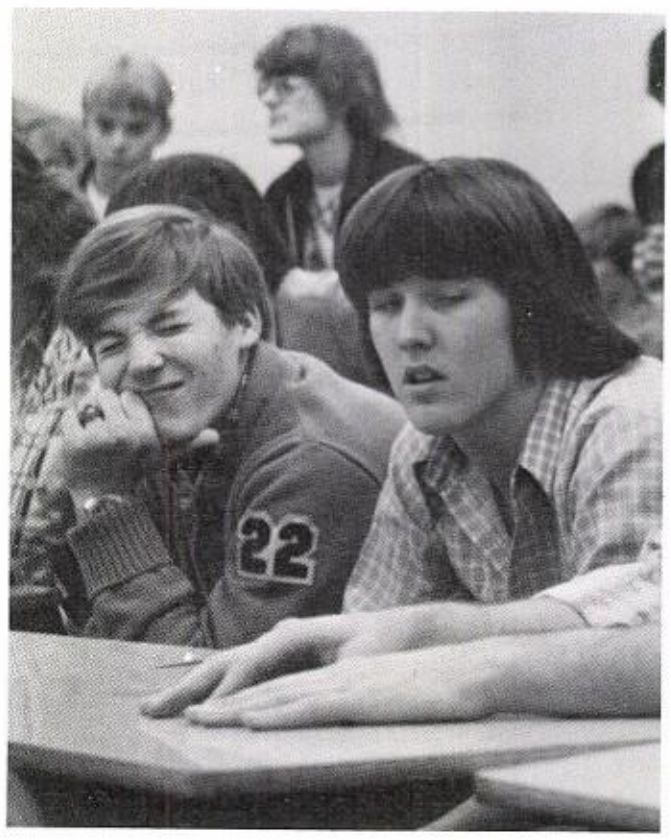
Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America are old and established clubs dedicated to the young people who plan to make a life out of tilling the soil and keeping a good home. Today many young people are getting back to a simpler lifestyle and back to nature, and with the new awareness of natural and organic foods, it's only "natural" that homemakers and farmers would become more important to the average person.

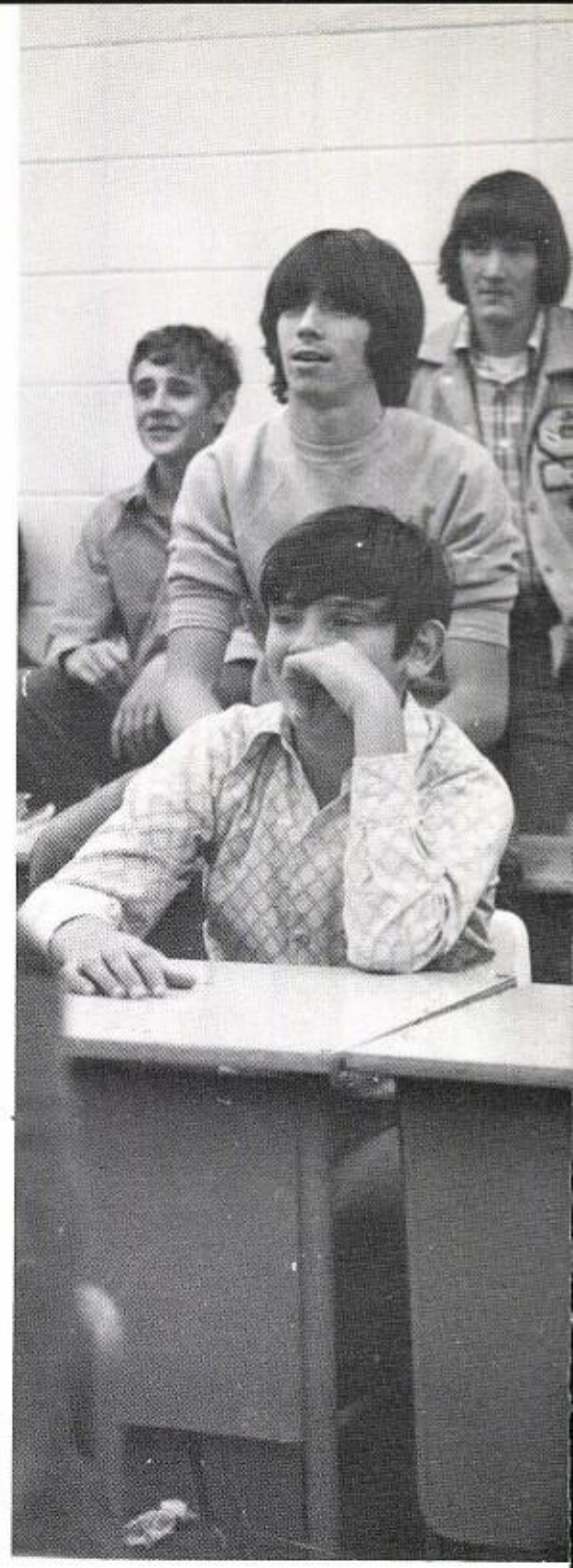
Both agriculture and home economics have become highly scientific fields. Home economists must learn all about nutrition, vitamins, and psychology in order to run an efficient household. And the farmer must learn about weather, chemistry, and animal husbandry to make a profit in today's competitive business world. It is no longer true that you don't need much intelligence to be a farmer or a housewife.

FRONT; Mr. Fulcher — sponsor, K. Clark, R. Everhart, T. Atha, G. Strong, T. Bradbury, M. Stubbs, R. Houser, R. Ashcraft, P. Stucky, K. Rutherford, R. Shepherd. 2nd ROW; M. Stubbs, L. Carter, J. Mitchell, T. Taylor, T. Clark, R. Waddle, D. Reynolds, S. Ausbrooks, D Hudson, B. Weigal, D. Harlan, D. Jones. 3rd ROW; W. French, R. Pollitt, K. David, S. Lowry, B. Klein, M. Griffith, R. Williams, H. Whiting, C. Halbert, C. Threet, J. Gilmore, J. Felton. 4th ROW; C. Holmes, T. Ausbrooks, R. Mashburn, W. Smith, D. Young, T. Reynolds, J. Culpepper, T. Mayberry, R. Dunigan, R. Tucker.

FRONT; J. Smith, T. Guinn, R. Nalls, D. Gatzke, T. Carter, S. Mitchell, M. Belt, S. Scott, A. Luce. 2nd: B. Hale, J. Wagner, D. Heathcock, N. Cameron, M. Jeffcoat, E. Henry, S. Miller, D. Corrigan, C. Cole. 3rd: G. Brewer, C. Guffey, T. Mauldin, J. Pumphrey, R. Mashburn, T. Glover, G. Brooks, S. Threlkeld, T. Pulley, T. Cunningham.

Russell Waddle winces at one of Mr. Fulcher's jokes. I don't think Mark Drake heard it.





Federation Aims For Better Sportsmanship Through Safety.

The Sheridan High School chapter of the Arkansas Wildlife Federation based its 1974-75 meetings on the promotion of safety. The chapter especially stressed the importance of gun safety, since gun hunting is a favorite sport in this area. Members learned not only how to properly handle a gun during a hunt, but the necessary precautions that should be taken before and after each hunt.

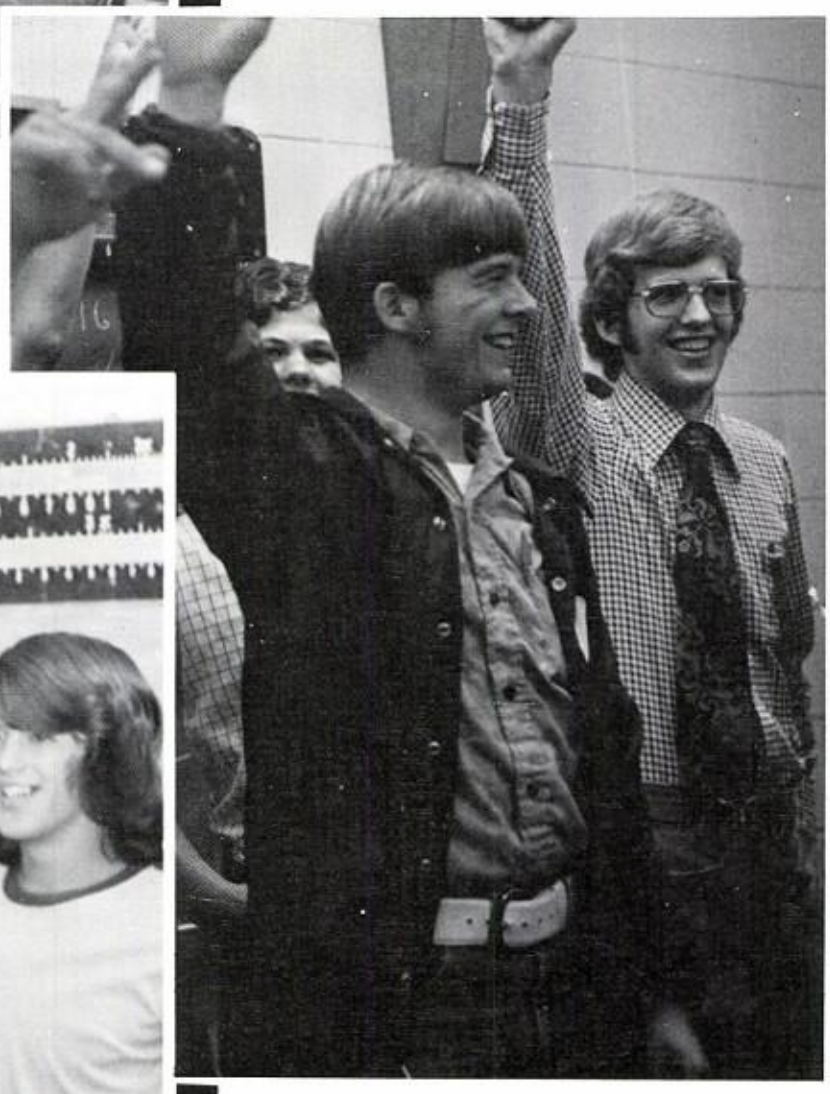
The chapter also enjoyed many entertaining and informative films on wildlife. Produced by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, they showed hunting in various parts of the state and the safety regulations found in these areas.

The club was also visited by Norman Dale who gave an interesting talk on his hobby, making guns.

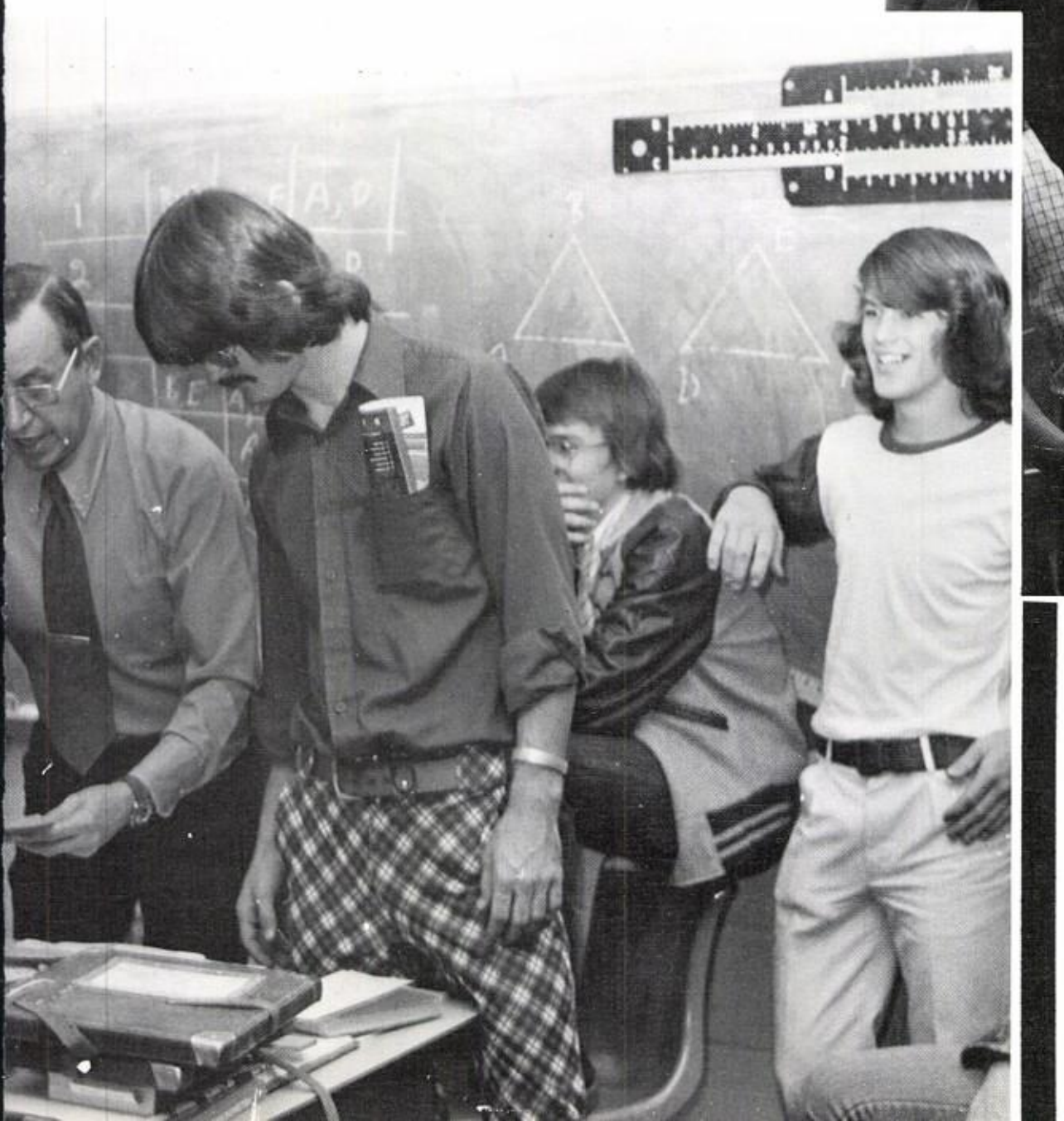
safety in season

The Wildlife Federation welcomes Norman Dale to a night meeting at the courthouse.

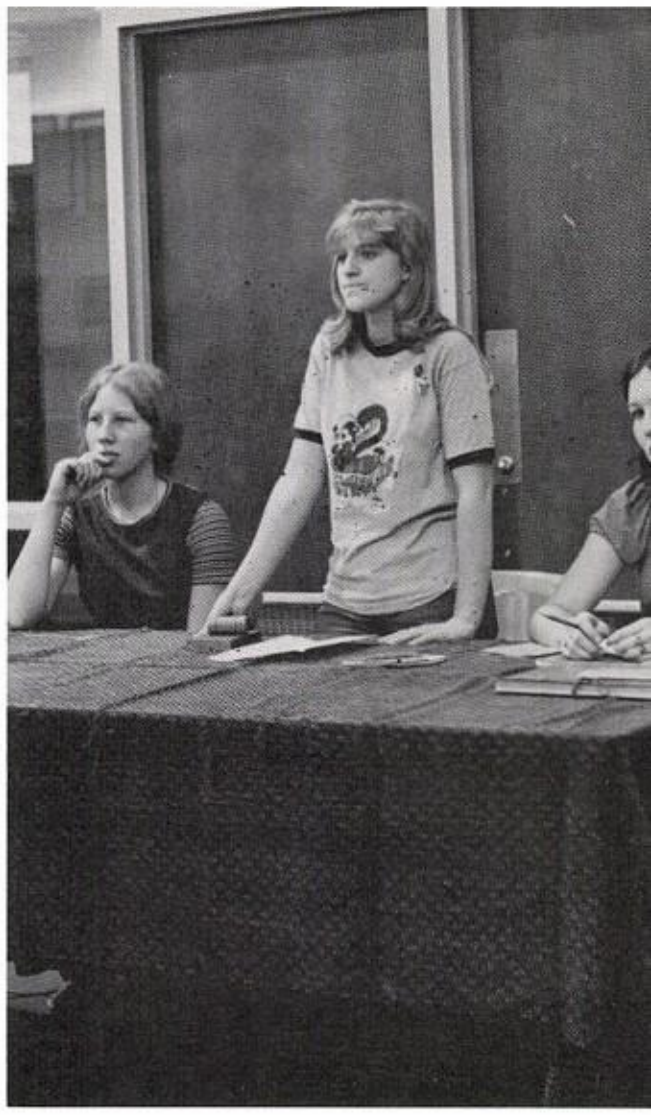
Federation members express unanimous opinions.

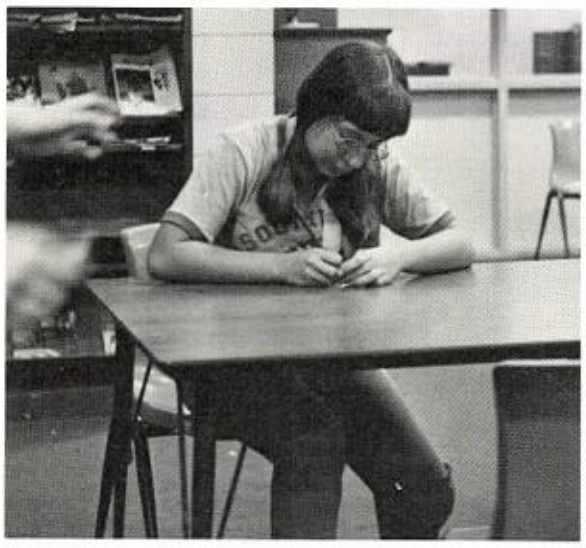


Tim Mauldin, Todd Carter, Tommy Clark, and Richard Pruitt enjoy the program at a Wildlife meeting.

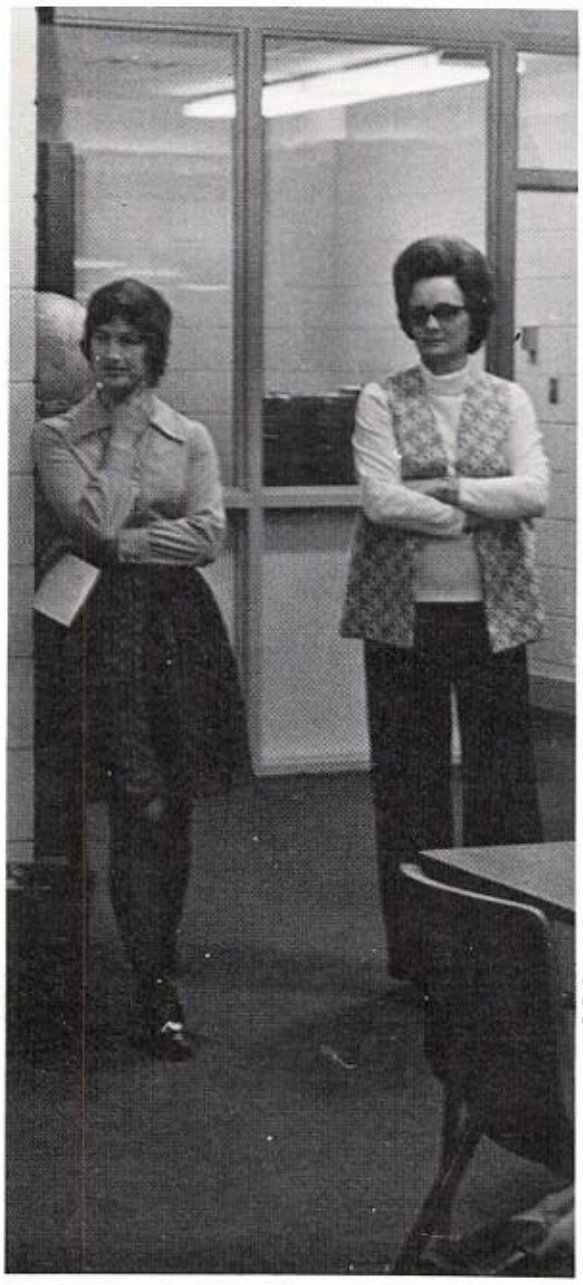


FRONT; D. Ashcraft, P. DeMoss, M. Klimaszewski, T. Rice, D. Bosher, P. Porter. 2nd ROW; N. Bryant, N. Evans, T. Langford, S. Whitworth, S. Hopkins, S. Freeman, N. McLemore, B. Paty. 3rd ROW; E. Hardin, R. Nattin, M. Drake, M. Whitworth, S. Cash, G. Robbecke, L. French, V. May, R. McCoy, P. Luce, P. Chandler, P. McLemore, K. Hammonds. 4th ROW; Mrs. Whitworth, R. Allen, B. Black, D. Duncan, P. Shepherd, C. Coleman.



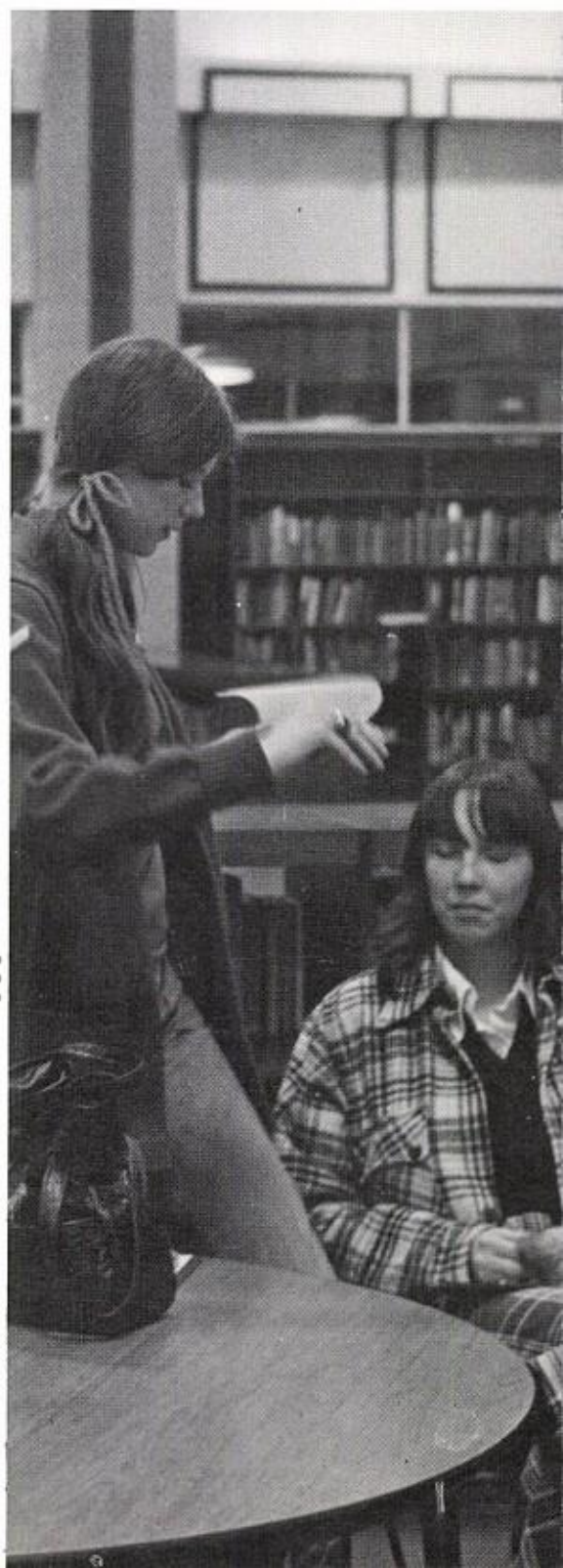


Making observations of merit and importance, Molly Anderson takes notes during a library club meeting.



Library club sponsors Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Waddle look on.

Cindy Bryant practices her hypnosis during a library club meeting.



President Cindy Pruit presides over an important business session.

FRONT; S. Whitworth — treasurer, R. Nattin — secretary. 2nd ROW; M. Whitworth — vice president, S. Hopkins — reporter, S. Freeman — president.

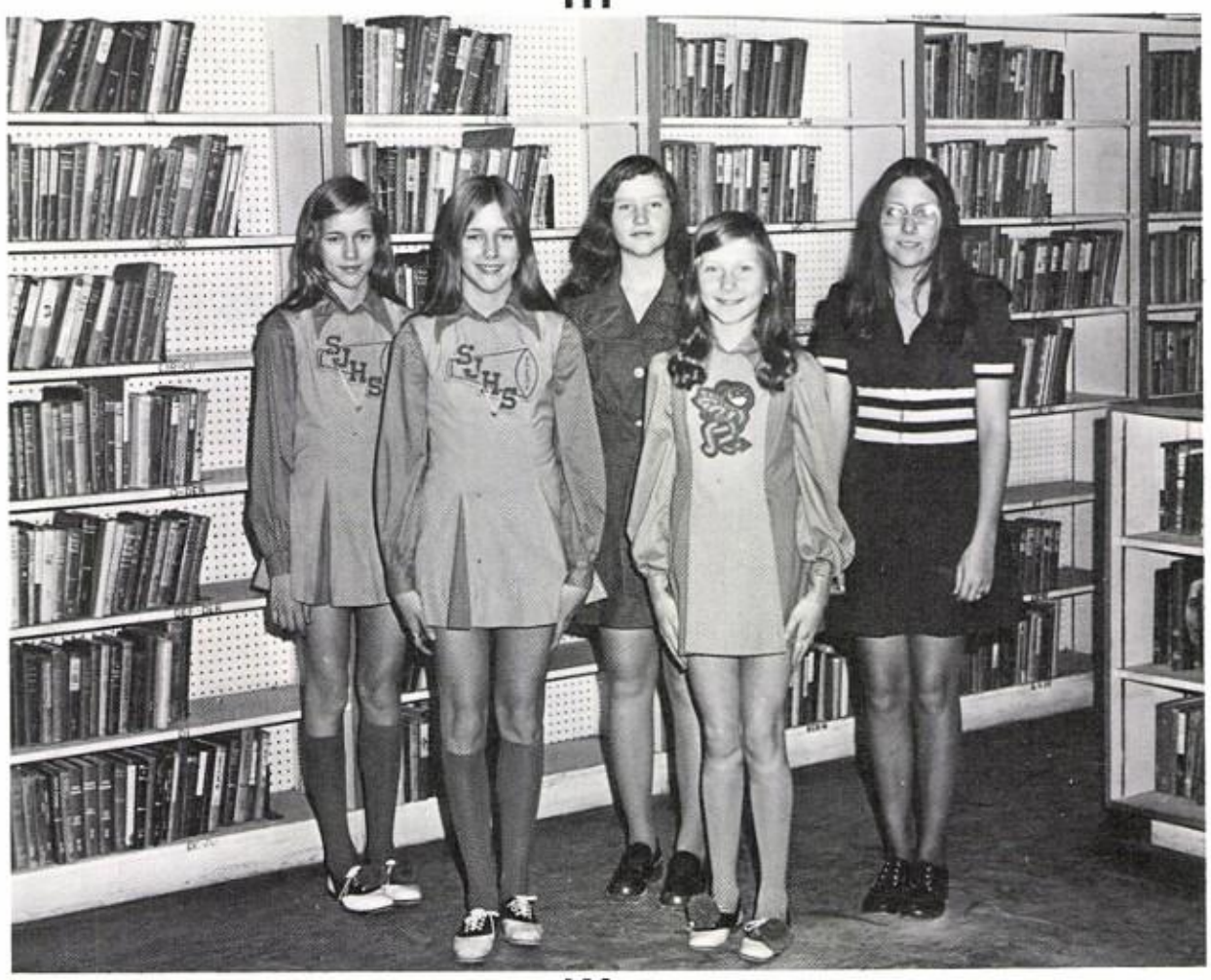
Book Worms

Librarians Get Involved In '75.

One of the least known clubs in SHS is the library club. It is composed of student librarians and is a chapter member of the Arkansas Librarians' Association. Though little may be known of it, it was probably the most active club during 1975. It carried out many projects, of which "National Library Week" was the largest. During this week-long affair, they made posters and wore pins to make other students aware of the library and its many functions. They also participated in a state-wide convention of student librarians held annually at Little Rock.

The library club members are involved not only in club affairs, but in the everyday chores of the library. They check in and out books, file magazines, and assist students in finding material. The members also check the roll, dust shelves, and aid our librarians in other ways.

While the library club was constantly busy, they nevertheless found time for recreation. Part of their meeting consisted of some type of game, and they traditionally had a Christmas and end-of-year party.



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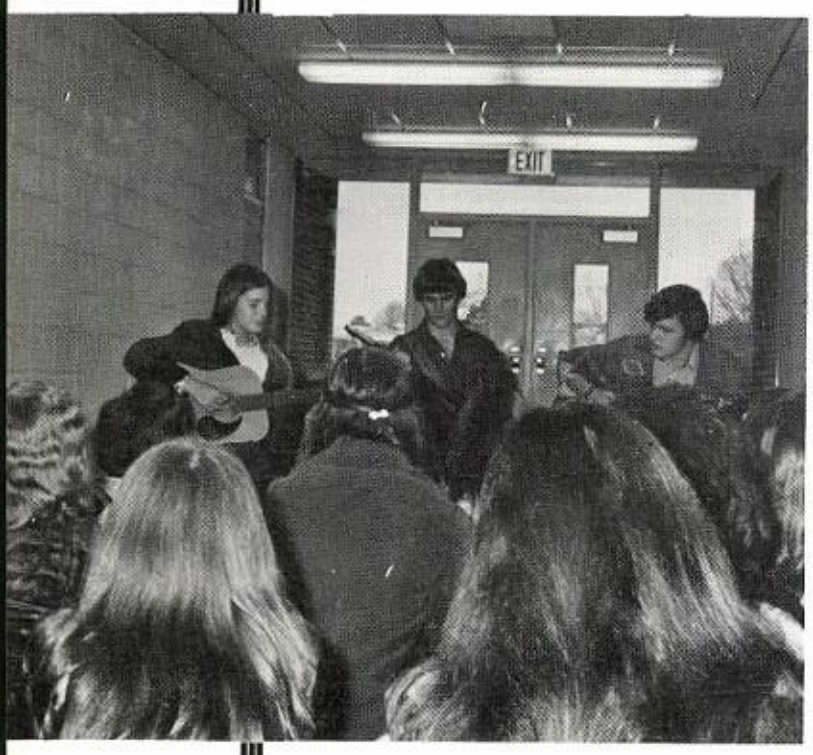
GOD SQUAD

Youth for Christ practice love and devotion while witnessing by actions.



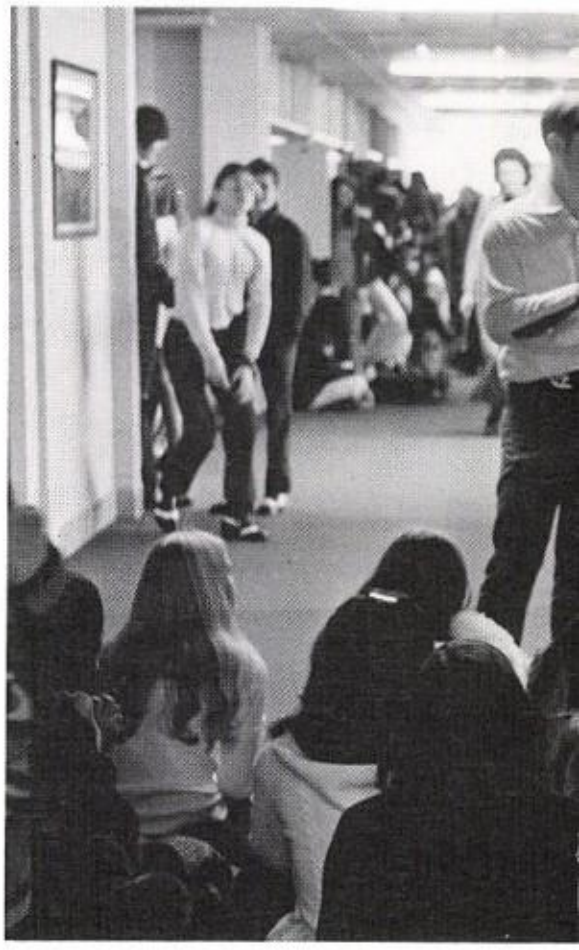
"Small Beginnings" picks and sings for a Wednesday devotional.

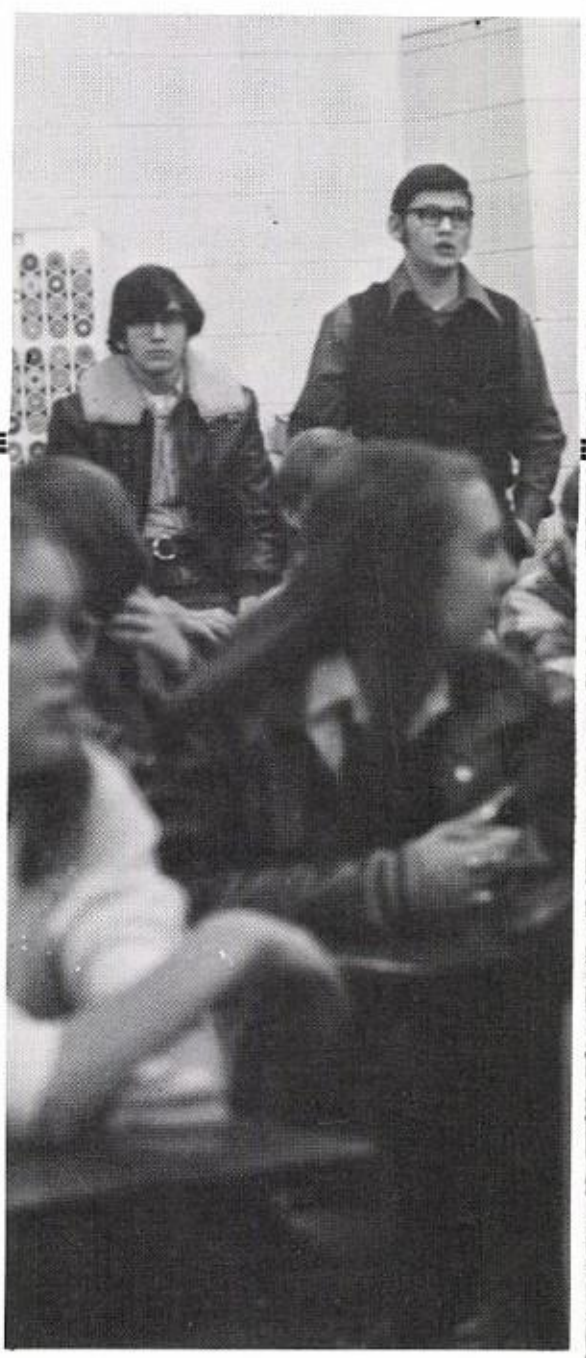
"Where two or three are gathered in my name, there I am in the midst of them." Well, there were about forty or fifty people in the room every time the Youth for Christ meetings and devotionals were held and you could tell by the sparkle in their eyes and the look on their faces that "something" was there. By their words and their actions you could tell that this thing called Christianity had a profound effect upon the members and some of the non-members too.

The Youth for Christ club was formed at Sheridan two years ago to provide an ecumenical body of Christians which would be good for fellowship and for a positive influence in the school's everyday life and special activities. Through this last year, the Youth for Christ has involved itself with the student body by having devotionals every Wednesday, by erecting a bulletin board in the east hall, and by taking part in special school activities.

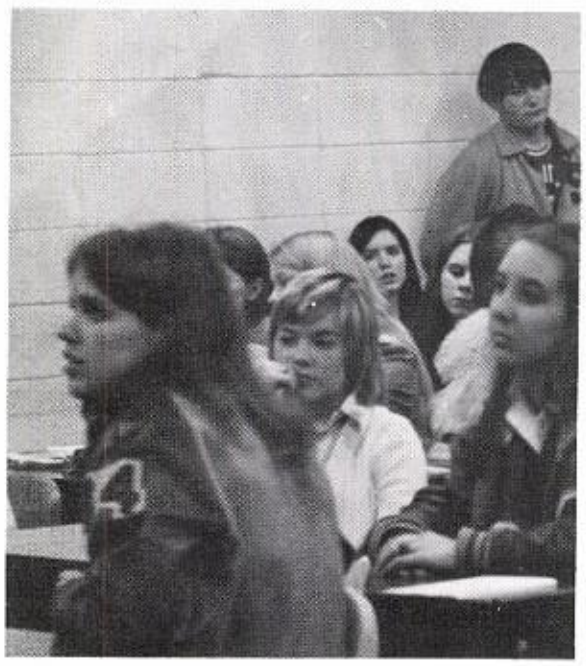
The sixty-two members of the Youth for Christ club share among themselves a belief that has proven over the years to be more than just a philosophy. It's a way of life.

Steve Gregory leads devotional.

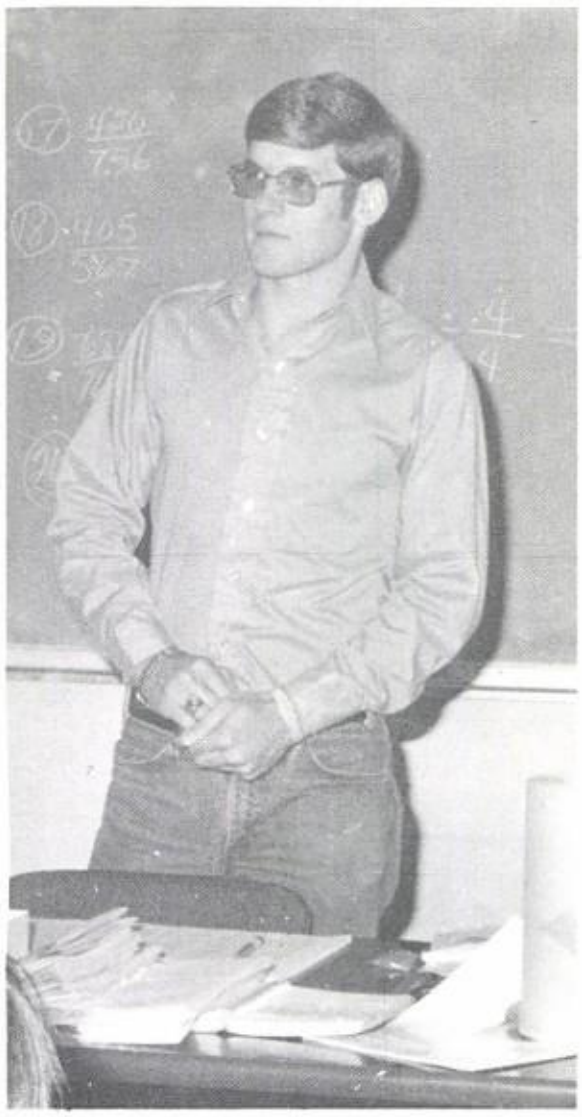




Members of YFC show attention and contemplation of words of wisdom.



Ron Cunningham and Mike Wilson listen to goings-on from back of room.



Having already attained much experience as a young minister, John Brown provides able YFC leadership.

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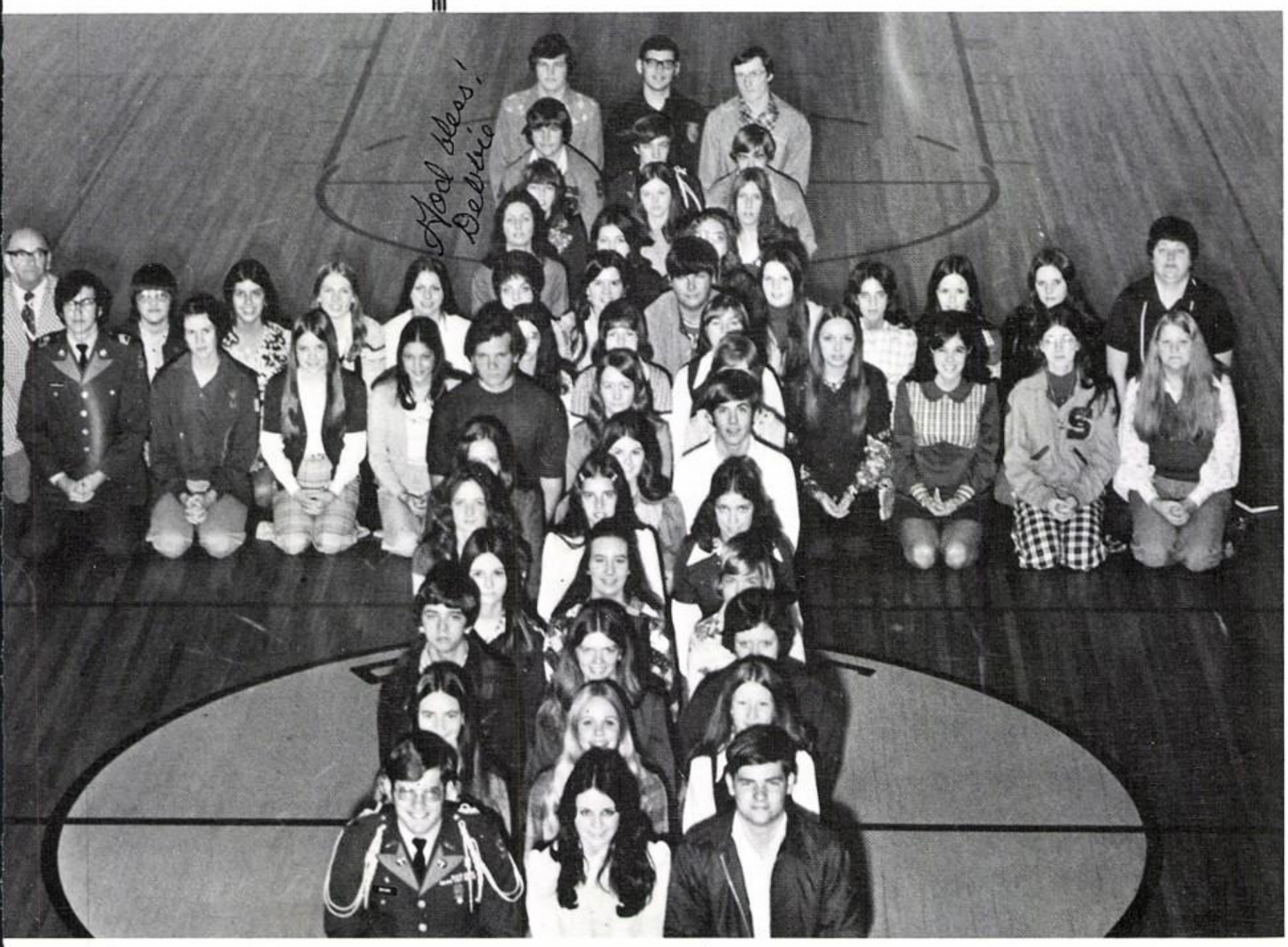


Rennie Reynolds assists "the man" during inspection.

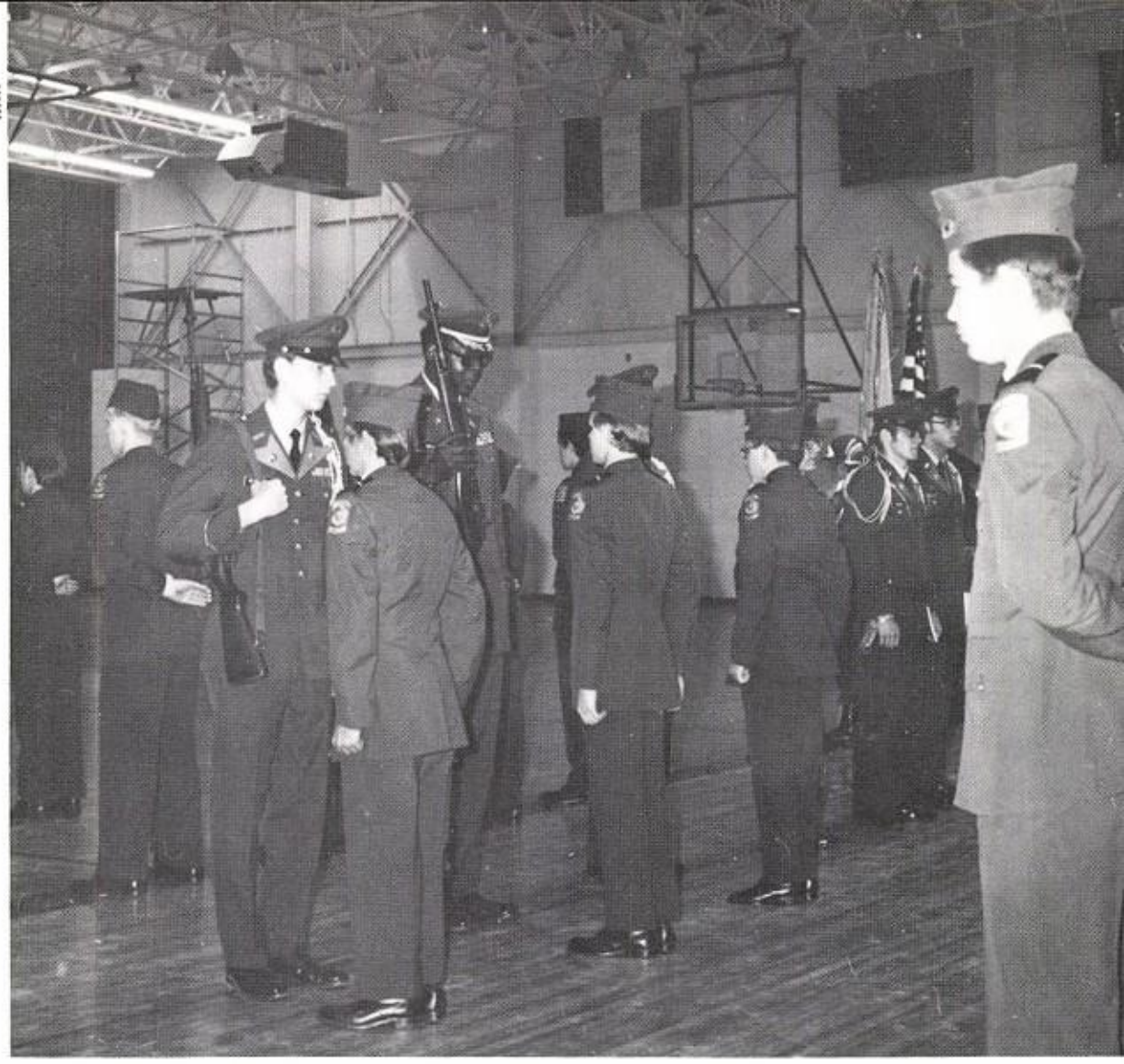
Cadets Get Involved

The Sheridan High ROTC department was very active during 1975. Cadets were seen in many school functions such as marching in the homecoming parade or helping park cars at the football games. The cadets also had their annual ROTC ball where many awards were presented.

The SHS ROTC rifle team highlighted ROTC activities. The rifle team captured both individual and team trophies, traveling to tournaments from Conway to Dallas.

Another ROTC specialtity was the drill team. They performed during halftime at many home football games.

Scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding cadets throughout the state. Any student who takes ROTC throughout his high school years also has the opportunity of getting a head start in college ROTC which could lead to a high paying career in the Army.



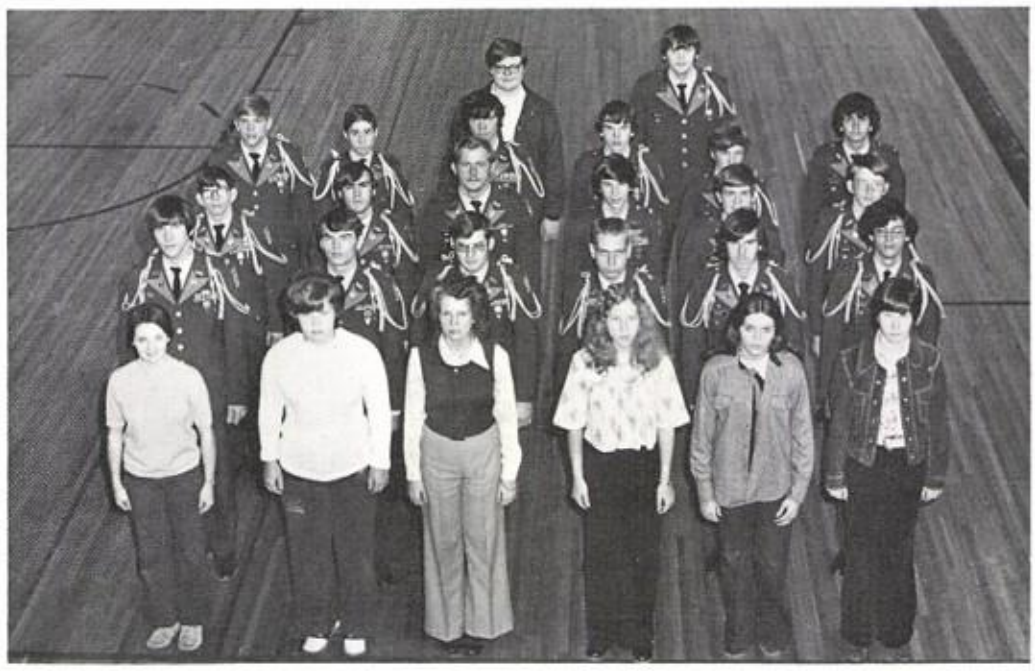
Soldier Brothers

Mary Pitts awaits inspection at parade rest.

The drill sergeant puts Cadet Holmes and company through strenuous drill.

The color guard is a properly dignified duo, Kevi Rutherford and Robert Ewing.

Officers: FRONT; C. Holmes, V. Cooper, C. Cole, D. Weith, L. Fleming, J. Hunsaker. 2nd ROW; F. Thomason, D. Jones, J. Brown, D. Poe, R. Mathis, T. Bradbury. 3rd ROW; D. Keen, J. Felton, W. Socia, R. Williams, H. Whiting, R. Cooper. 4th ROW; J. Harrington, G. Taylor, M. Lunday, C. Halbert, M. Owens, R. Shepherd. 5th ROW; J. Harlan, D. Harlan.



Carolyn McClendon works out on the obstacle course at summer camp.

Sheridan High ROTC undergoes a thorough yearly inspection.

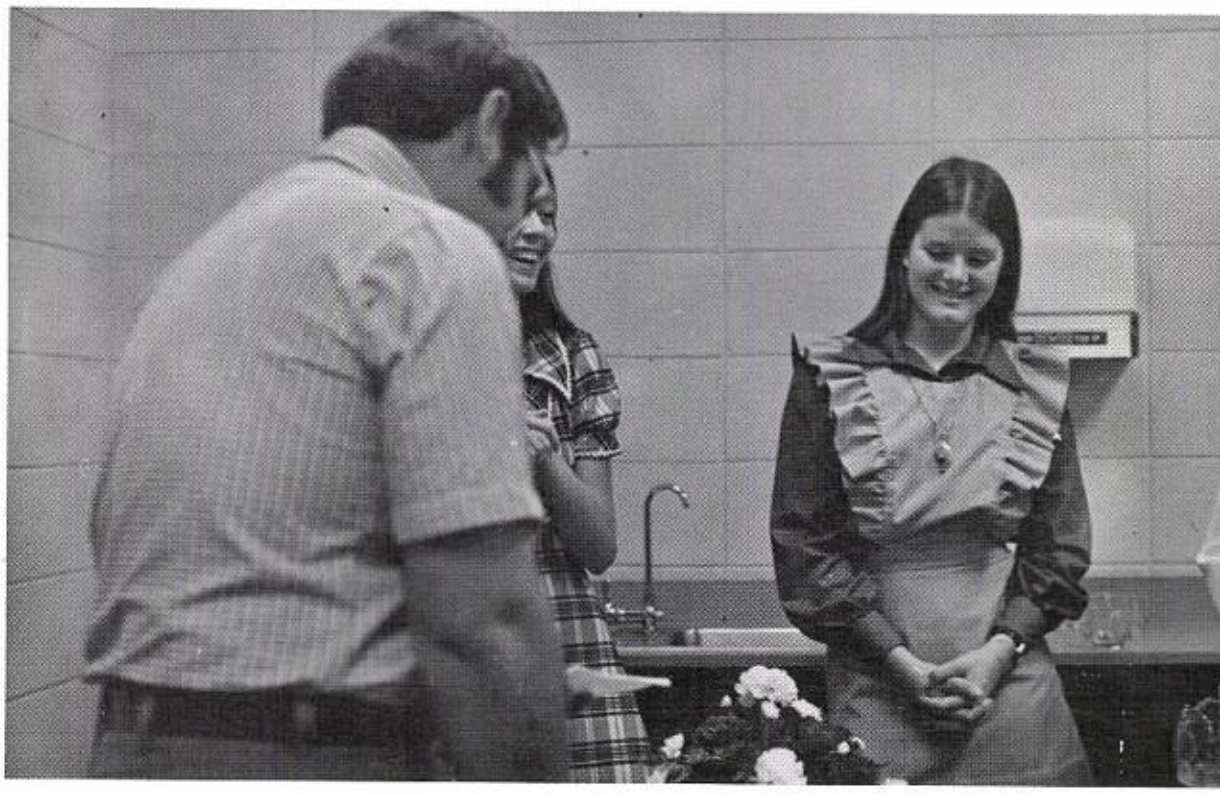
Jeff Pollitt stands at rigid attention in true military fashion.

FRONT; C. Holmes, M. Ables, K. Jett. BACK; J. Hunsaker, M. Pitts, N. Fell, M. Bradford.

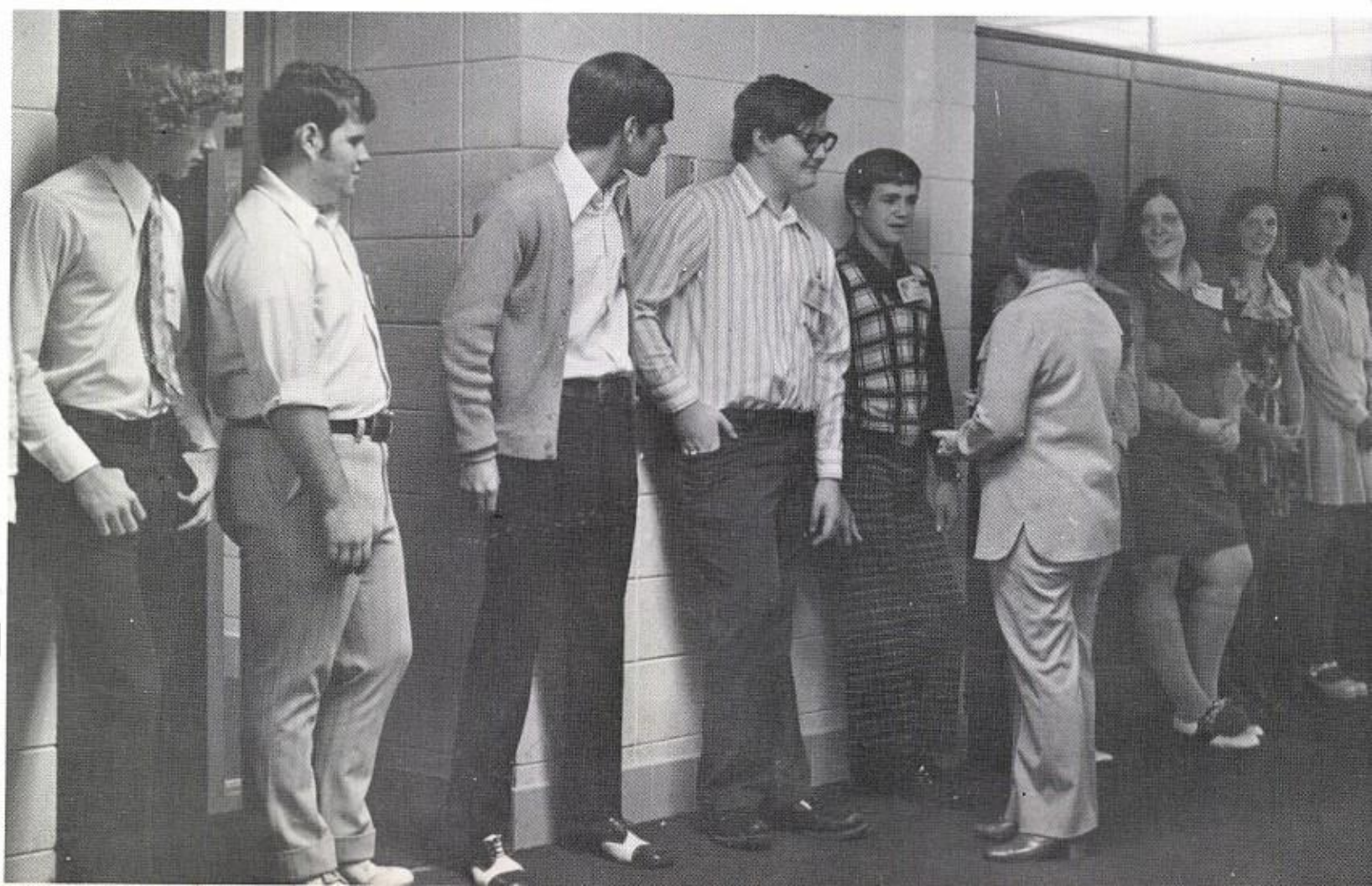
Karen Tinsley, Dennie Compton, and Becky Murphy watch the food disappear under Coach Easton's hand.

Several Honor Society members extract Becky Murphy's car from the mud. They have muscles, too!

Mrs. Stuckey reacts surprisedly to the camera's flash. It's good to have a sponsor that's so fast!



Hungry Honor Society inductees accept congratulations from Mrs. Brooks and wait for their turn at the table. Both teachers and students look forward to this break in the routine.



Left to right; J. Evans, B. Murphy, R. Tucker, J. Bratton, P. Stuckey, B. Harrington, R. Graves, L. Epnett, B. Reeves, D. Compton, B. Wiegel, J. Hunsaker, A. Lunday.

TOP of the HEAP

Honor Society and Quill and Scroll recognize academic and journalistic excellence.

Excellence is a thing that all people in our modern society strive for. Society impresses upon its young the need to succeed in life. Each person is supposed to become proficient in some area of life, whether he's a good doctor, a good lawyer, or a good hobo.

Sheridan High School's Quill and Scroll and the MacKenzie chapter of the National Honor Society have a purpose in that they recognize excellence, the Quill and Scroll for excellence in journalistic pursuits, and the Honor Society for excellence in scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Both organizations serve the school in totally different yet equally beneficial ways. The Quill and Scroll members do most of the work of putting out the school paper and the annual. The Honor Society does various projects, such as putting up the Christmas tree, making Easter baskets for underpriveleged children, and collecting for the Red Cross.

TOP STANDING: M. Bushing, J. Harlan, R. Shepard, H. Whiting, R. Graves. TOP SEATED: J. Evans, P. Stuckey, D. Compton, B. Reeves. LEFT SIDE: T. Guinn, J. Hunsaker, J. Pumphrey, L. McGhee, L. Mitchell, B. Goins. MIDDLE: C. Holmes, B. Murphy, B. Wiegel, B. Harrington, G. Burrow, I. McGarity, G. Easter, D. Travis, A. Lunday. RIGHT SIDE: M. Lunday, D. Lunsford, K. Tinsley, J. Bratton, C. Cole.

Movin' On

Seniors Tell Of Future Plans.

With the present recession and massive unemployment, many SHS seniors will find that their long awaited diploma will not carry as much prestige as they may have been taught to believe. Instead, they may be faced with the choice of either taking what jobs there may be or trying to scrounge up enough money for further education.

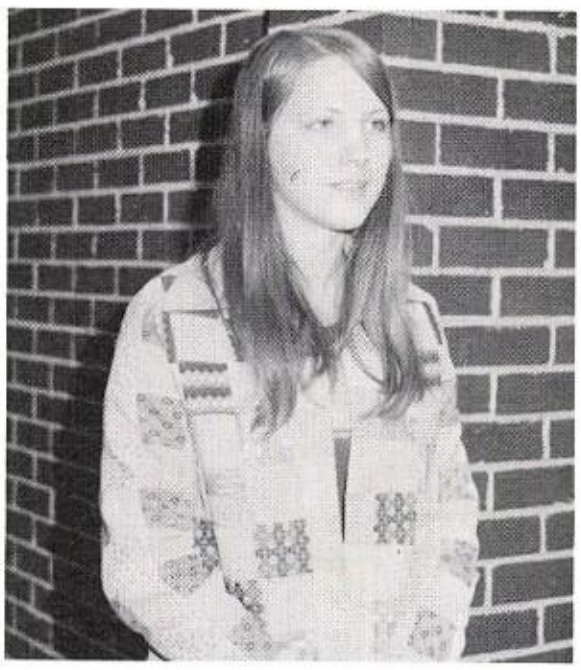
We asked these seniors how they plan to handle the situation, and here are their responses.

I hope to attend college and get a degree in accounting. I would like to become an accountant after college, because I enjoy the challenge that bookkeeping presents.

Nancy French

After graduation, I'm going to college in the fall. Following college, I'm planning to attend an airline attendent school to be an airline stewardess.

Teresa Shelton



After I graduate from high school, I plan to work fo
the summer. I already have a job, and I plan to work
there. After the summer I hope to be able to attend a
business school. I want to take secretarial, and other
business courses. When I leave there, I would like to
take a job as an accountant or bookkeeper.

Becky Lightfoo

I plan to attend UALR and major in Criminal Justice. After college, I plan to become a Little Rock police officer and maybe go into investigative work.

David Hudson

I see my future as me becoming a secretary or key-punch operator. Then later on maybe some traveling, marriage, settling down and raising a family.

Ellen Gentry

After finishing high school I plan on going to Vo-Tech school and becoming a draftsman.

Jimmy Freeman

I've always wanted to be a nurse so after I get married this spring I plan to attend nursing school.

Colleen Williams

With luck and a little more education I hope to have a career that contains meeting and helping different types of people.

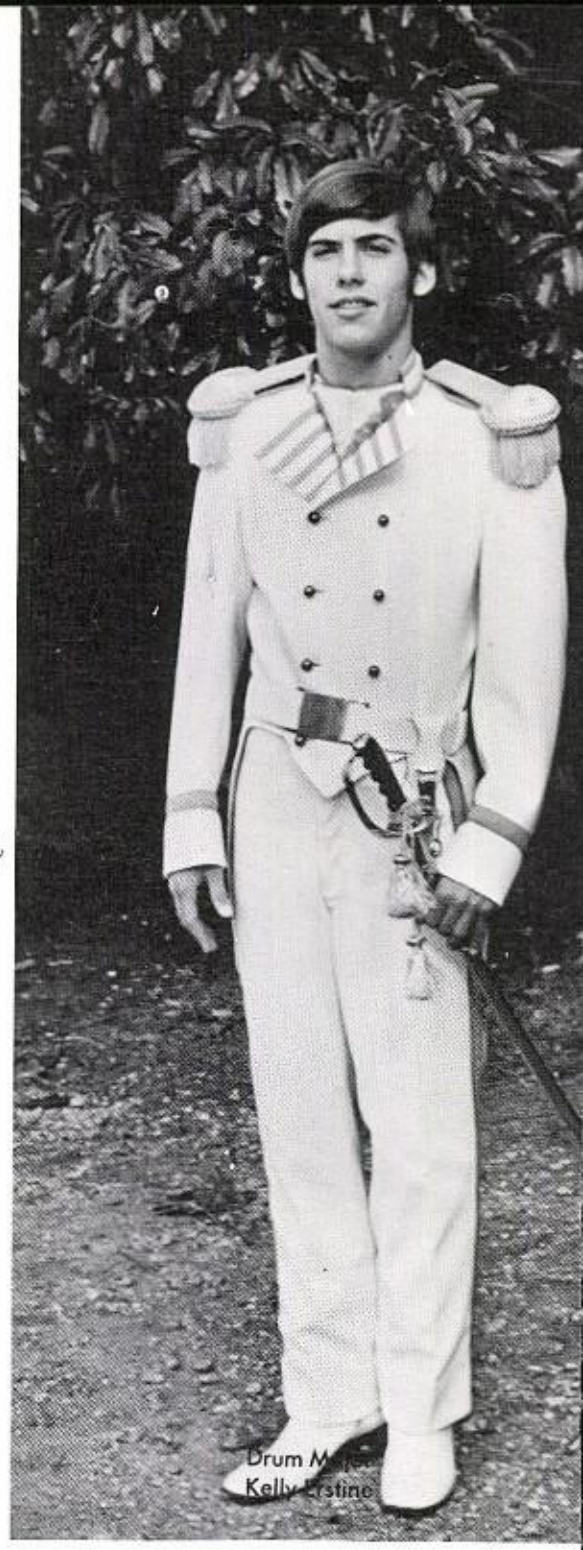
Dean Weith

After graduation, I hope to succeed in Business Management. But first, comes God. I hope to convert the unsaved to Christ.

Monty Bosher

Oh, I don't know. Maybe a job as a typist or I think I would like to go to beauty school.

FRONT ROW; D. Threlkeld, J. Horvath, B. Murphy, T. Clark, P. Davis, A. Lunday, L. Perkins, K. Erstine. 2nd ROW; A. Brenneman, D. House, D. Flory, R. Nesbitt, B. Staggs, P. Gates. 3rd ROW; K. Young, D. Compton, S. House, B. Simpson, N. Clifford, V. Wheless, M. Henson, D. Lunsford. 4th ROW; E. Davis, S. Dorsey, J. Hunsaker, T. Murdock, N. Vanhoozer, R. Hester, C. Henderson, B. Hale, R. Dunigan, A. Anderton, E. Herring, J. Bratton, L. McCool, L. Hunter, T. Mauldin, K. Womble, J. Pollitt, T. Womble, D. Dismuke, M. Wiggins, R. Shepherd, G. Lowry. 5th ROW; R. Ashcraft, L. Wiggins, C. Henson, D. Trotter, V. Fletcher, J. Wheless, K. Hawkins, L. Jamison, R. Ward, J. Mayberry, T. Atha, C. English.

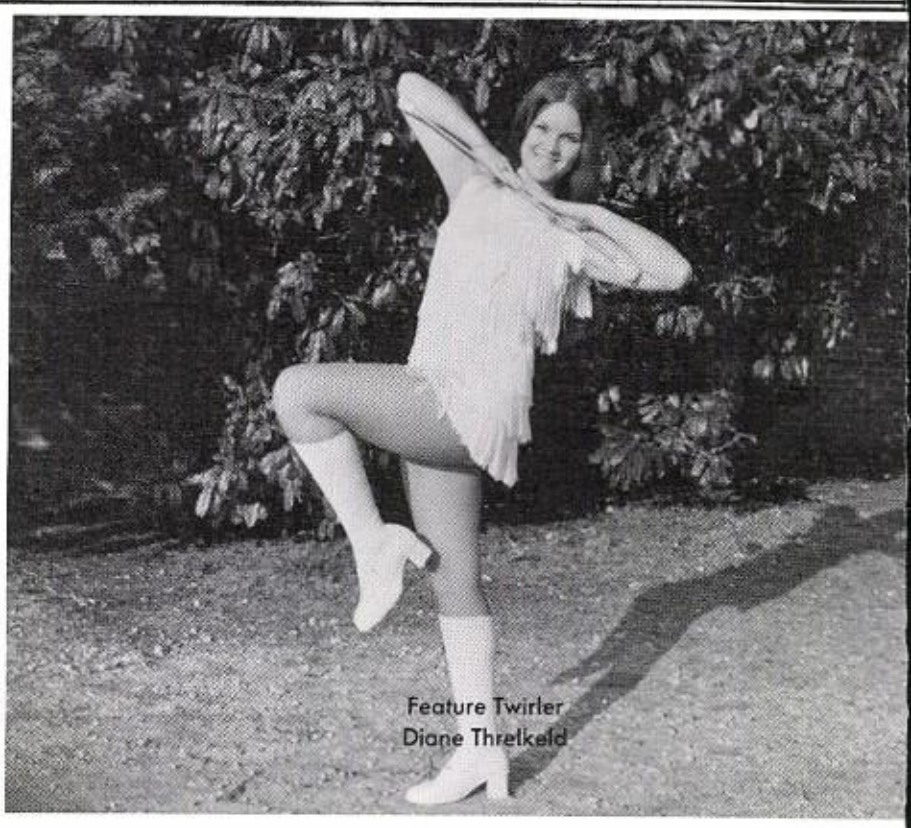


Drum Major
Kelly Erstine

HALFTIME HEROES

Super Style And Masterful Music Make SHS Band Favorite Of Crowds

Everytime halftime rolled around at SHS ball games, everyone would wait with expectation to see what new routine or formation our band was going to dazzle us with. Then in a magnificent array of light blue uniforms, being led by drum major Kelly Erstine, resplendent in his bone-white admiral's uniform, the SHS marching band took the field. Their eyes were dazzled and their ears gratified at the extremely fine shows put on by the band. Under the field direction of Mr. Erstine and under the talented tutorship of Mr. James Gibbons, the band drew standing ovations even from competitive bands. The majorettes also provided a lesson in coordination and teamwork as they did their precision drills to the band's music. Many long hard hours were put in by the band, and the home fans and anyone else who heard them appreciated the work.



Feature Twirler
Diane Threlkeld

Angela Lunday

Patti Davis

Trudy Clark

Becky Murphy

Jeanne Horvath

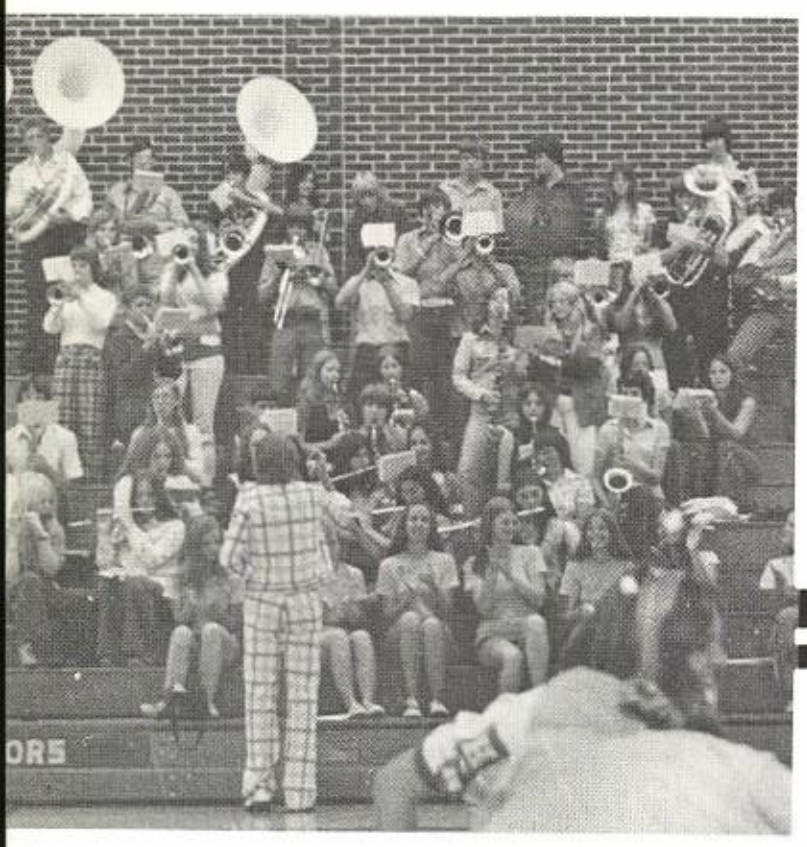
LeAnn Perkins

Concert Band makes orchestral music come alive for students and citizens of Sheridan.

Sometimes people get the idea that orchestral music is stuffy, stilted, and not much fun. Well, people show their ignorance in lots of ways. Orchestras, or concert bands play everything from Beethoven's 9th Symphony to "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikousky to "Rocky Mountain High" by John Denver.

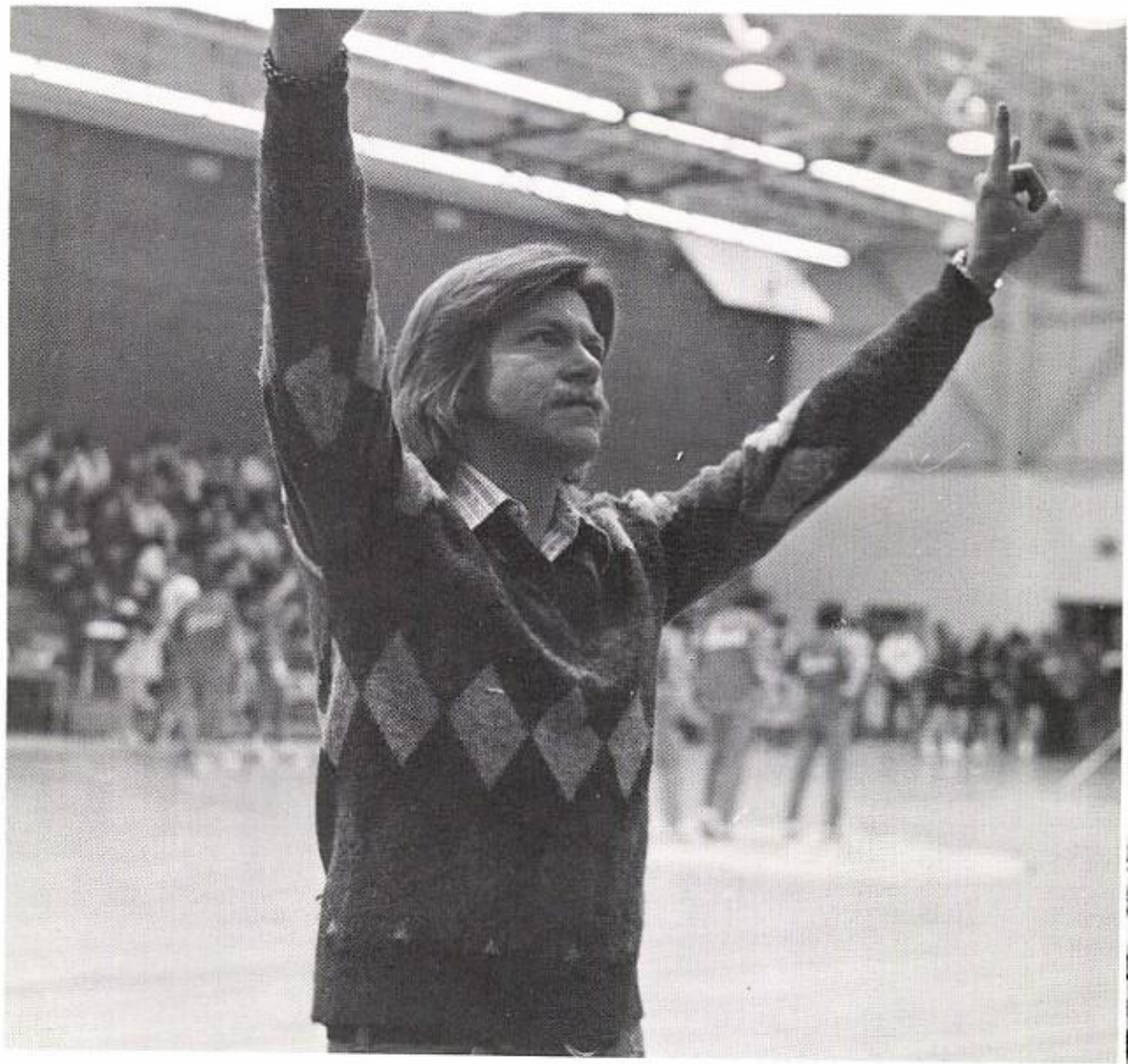
Sheridan's concert band is just one of thousands across the country, and the amount of musical precision achieved by them is often amazing. Indeed if you wanted to hear them you'd have plenty of chances. The SHS concert band has played a Christmas Concert, Region and State Band festivals, and a Spring Concert just this year. Of course, next year they'll continue in the same fashion.

But it's good to know that music lovers from Sheridan don't have to leave town to hear it, and that there are many people who aren't about to let our musical culture go stale.



The Band provides added spirit during the "Beat Malvern" assembly.

Mr. Gibbons strikes a "ready" signal for the Horse.

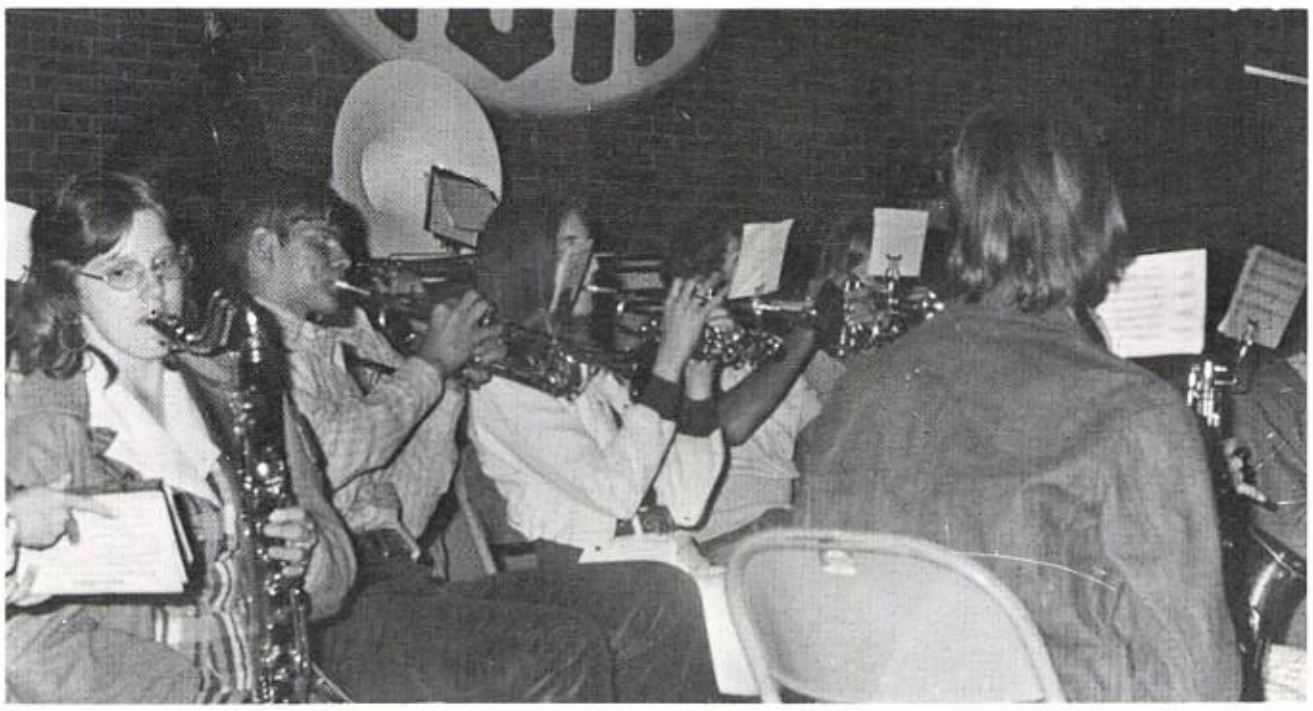


IN CONCERT

During Christmas concert, clarinet players give their best effort.

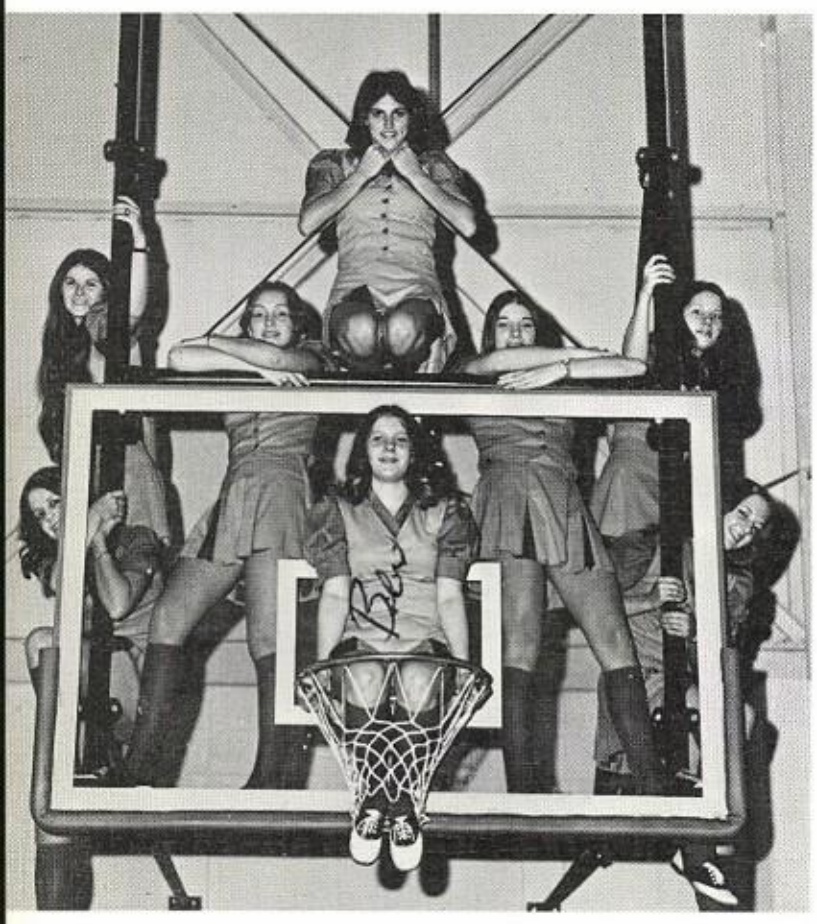
As a means to help raise money for their beautiful new uniforms, the band played for various functions.

Squad leaders: FRONT; Phyliss Gates, Angela Lunday, Louis Wiggins, Joey Wheless. BACK ROW; Diane Threlkeld, Ann Brenneman, Jan Bratton, Terry Atha, Marilyn Porter, Stuart Dorsey, Julie Hunsaker.



KNEELING; R. Shepherd, J. Pollitt, S. Veazey, A. Brenneman, D. Compton, L. Perkins. 2nd ROW; V. Fletcher, R. Ashcraft, V. Wheless, M. Henson, M. Rushing, J. Horvath, L. Jamison, K. Dismuke, C. Henson, T. Clark, R. Ward, L. McCool, B. Murphy, M. Porter, A. Anderton, K. Hawkins, S. House, N. Clifford, M. Wiggins, T. Murdock, J. Bratton, R. Simpson, B. Staggs, T. Womble, P. Davis, C. Henderson, D. Threlkeld, R. Nesbitt, D. Flory, D. House. 3rd ROW; D. Trotter, L. Wiggins, R. Dunigan, N. Vanhoozer, P. Gates, K. Young, J. Hunsaker, L. Hunter, T. Mauldin, K. Womble, J. Wheless, S. Dorsey, R. Hester, B. Hale, E. Herring, K. Erstine. NOT SHOWN; Cindy English.

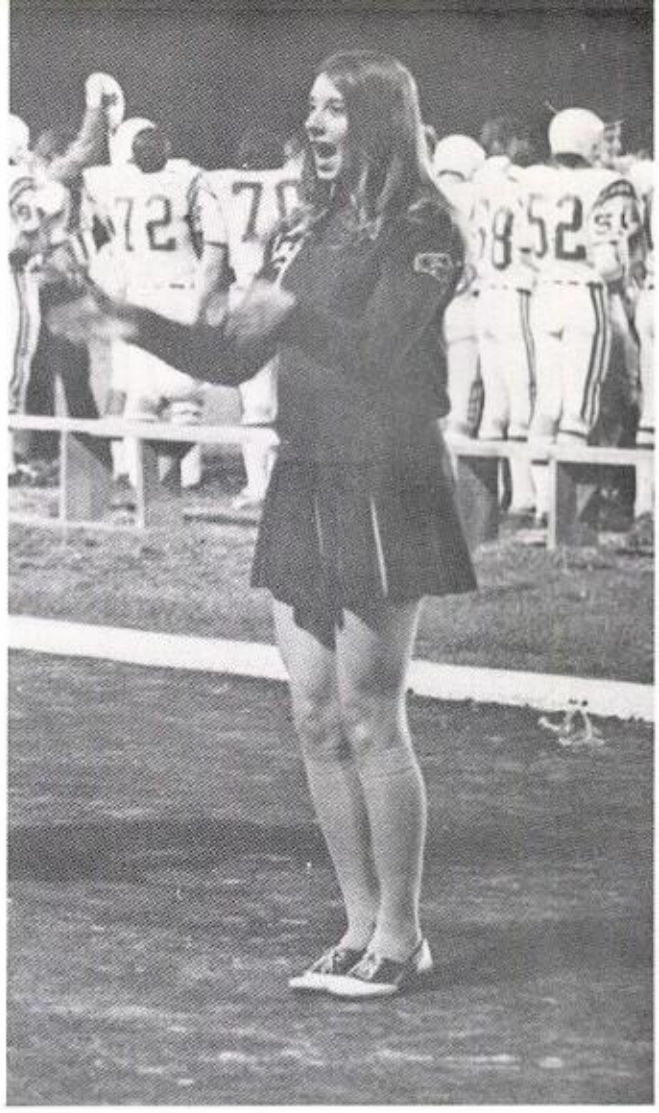
SPIRIT SPICERS

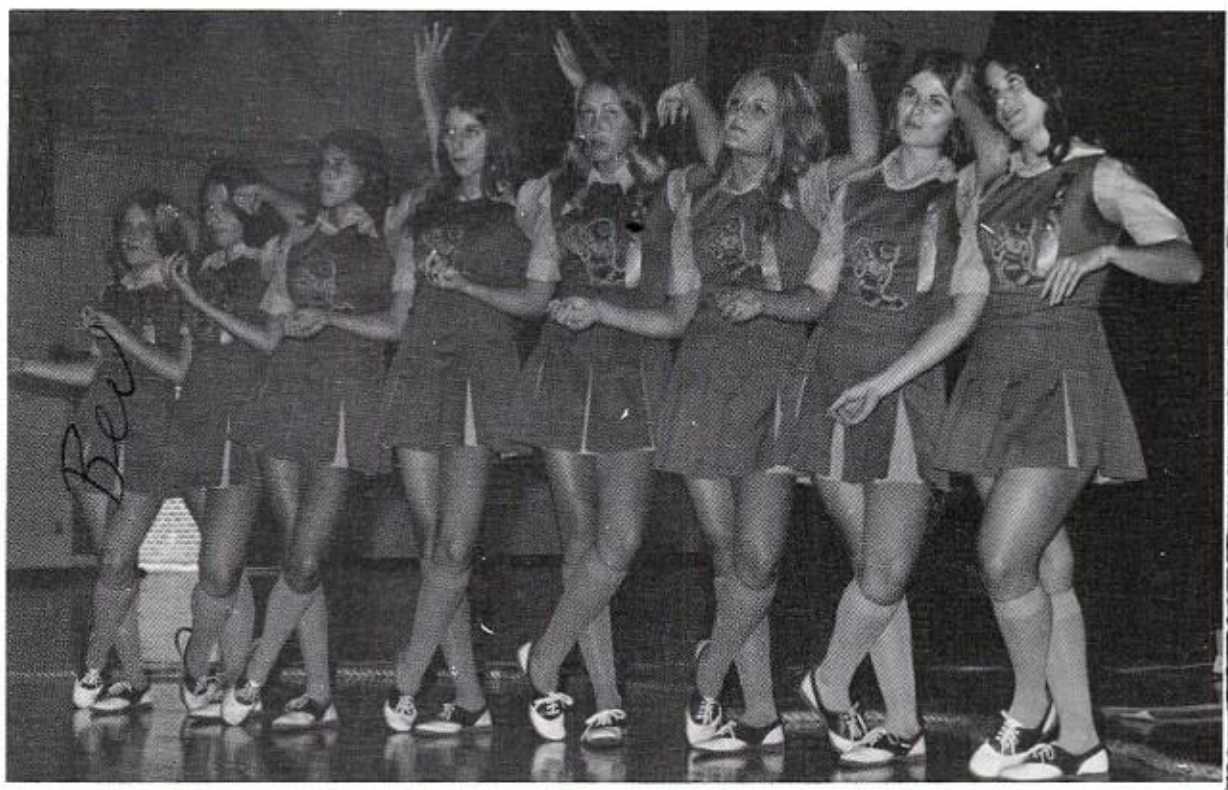


TOP; Marsha Allison. STANDING; Sydney Threlkeld, Rhonda Hawkins, Tammy Alexander, Barbara Gibbs. SEATED; Kaye Sheperd, Bev Shempert, Ginger Stroud.

Tammy Alexander screams and gyrates to keep warm at the Mills game

Sr. cheerleaders show their "enthusiasm" and team spirit.



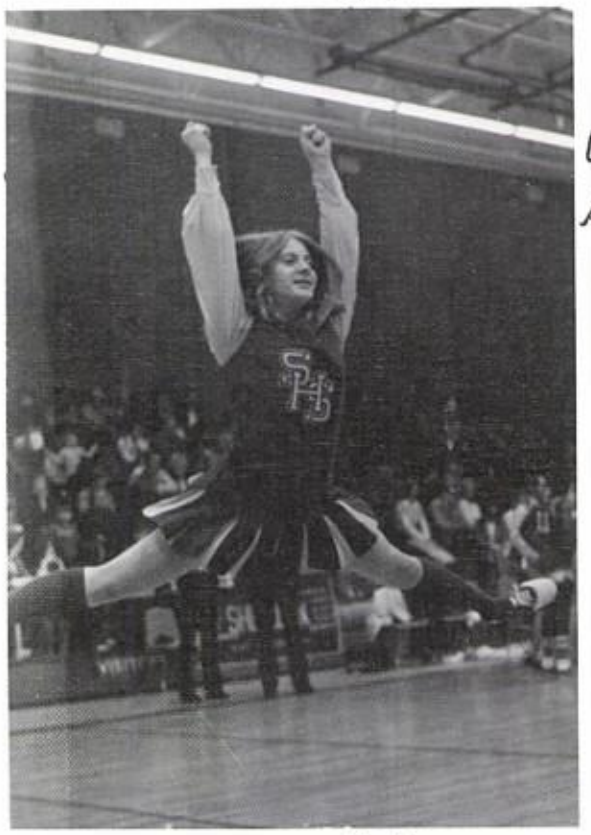


Sr. Cheerleaders fight foes with morale-making cheers

Twelve sets of vocal chords aren't a great deal of muscle. Neither are twelve sets of lungs. But when you put twelve energetic, enthusiastic spirits behind them and add a little choreography, those twelve yelling apparatuses can cheer a team on to victory and cause the stands to become a mob of excited fans. Of course, I'm speaking of the SHS cheerleaders.

It all began last summer when our cheerleaders went to camp. It was there that they learned new cheers and tricks of the trade while having fun and making new friends at the same time. Making their debut on September 6, and lasting throughout the year, they were ready to serve as the team's backup squad, to spur them on when we were ahead and to keep their pep level from dipping too low when we were behind.

Barbara shows the excitement and joy of boosting the team.



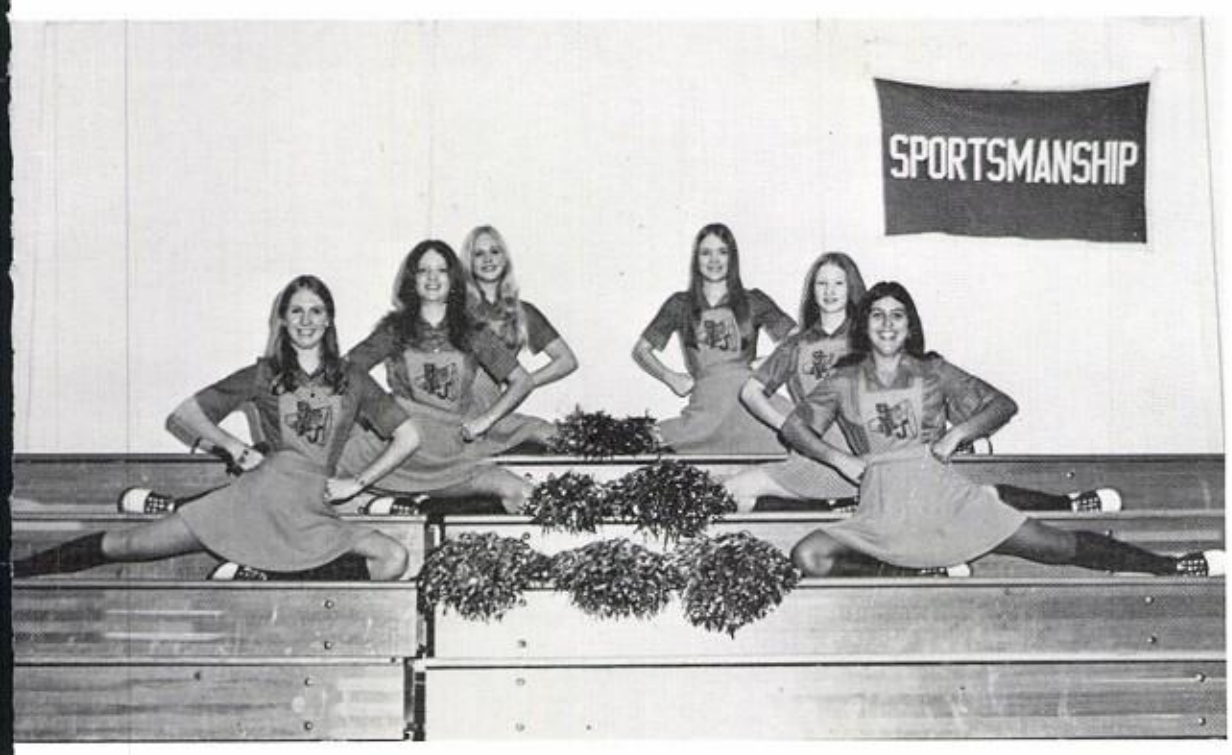
whata strain Love, Bev

Kaye leads the cheerleaders as they lead the team onto the field.

Bev Shempert defies gravity with her high spirit.

Ginger Stroud seems amused at herself or the fans (or both). Does she know something we don't?

B-team cheerleaders move so fast that the camera lens can't catch them.

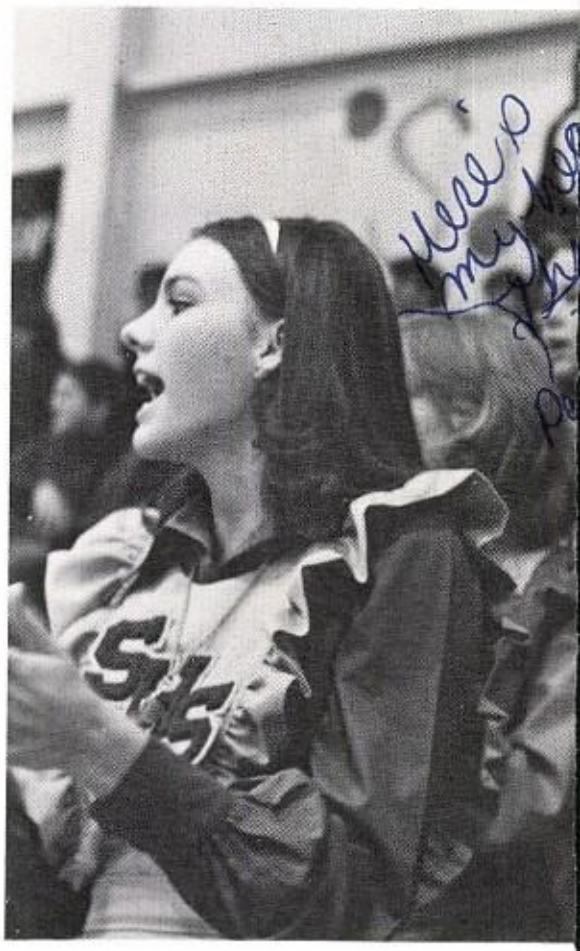


TOP; G. Strong, D. Steele. MIDDLE; M. Clark, C. Henderson. BOTTOM; B. Moren, P. Richardson.

Pep club yells and screams in after school practice.

Pep Clubs raise school spirit by rais ing a racket

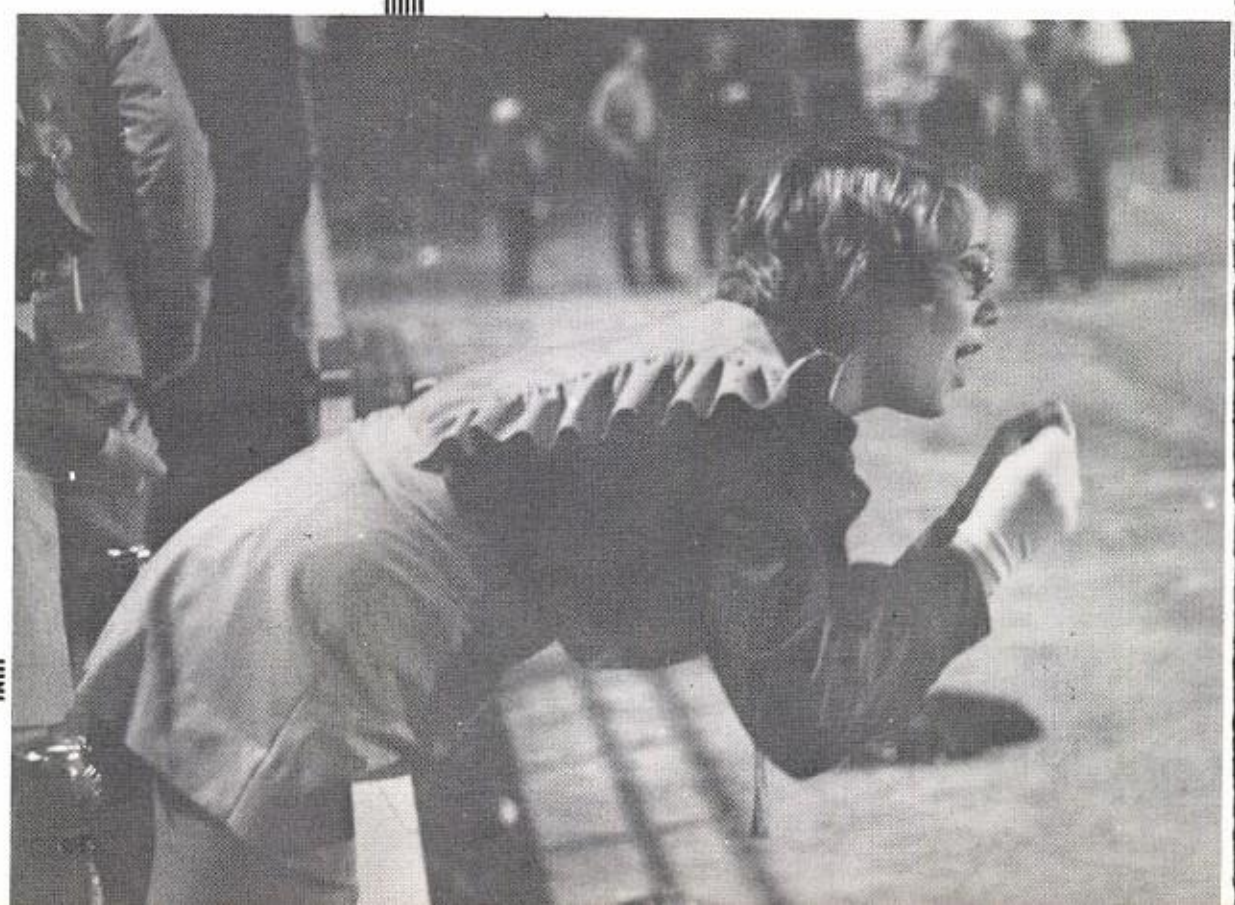
School spirit was sagging dangerously low, and team was down because the fans were down. Then, bl ing in from who-knows-where, Mrs. Padget and Mrs. K led an assorted array of enthusiastic girls, screaming the top of their lungs things like "lean, lean, lean, et Well the results were immediately evident in the fa morale and it is said that to this very day, sometimes night when the gym is quiet, you can hear echoes bouncing off the walls.

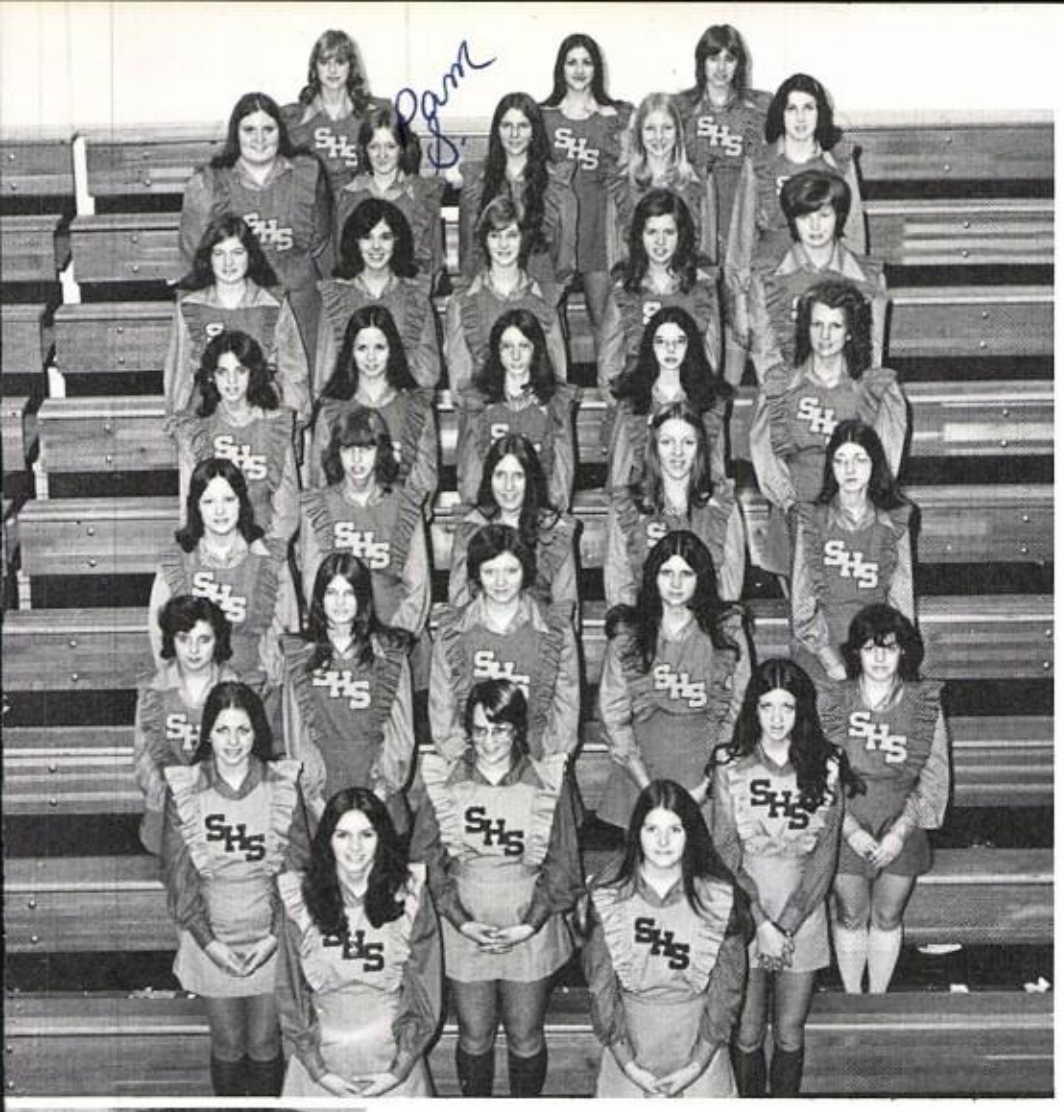


Jr. Pep Club prances in the parade.

Karen Tinsley and Marianne Franklin, co-captains, cheer the basketball team on.

Kaye Staggs goes all out for her team.





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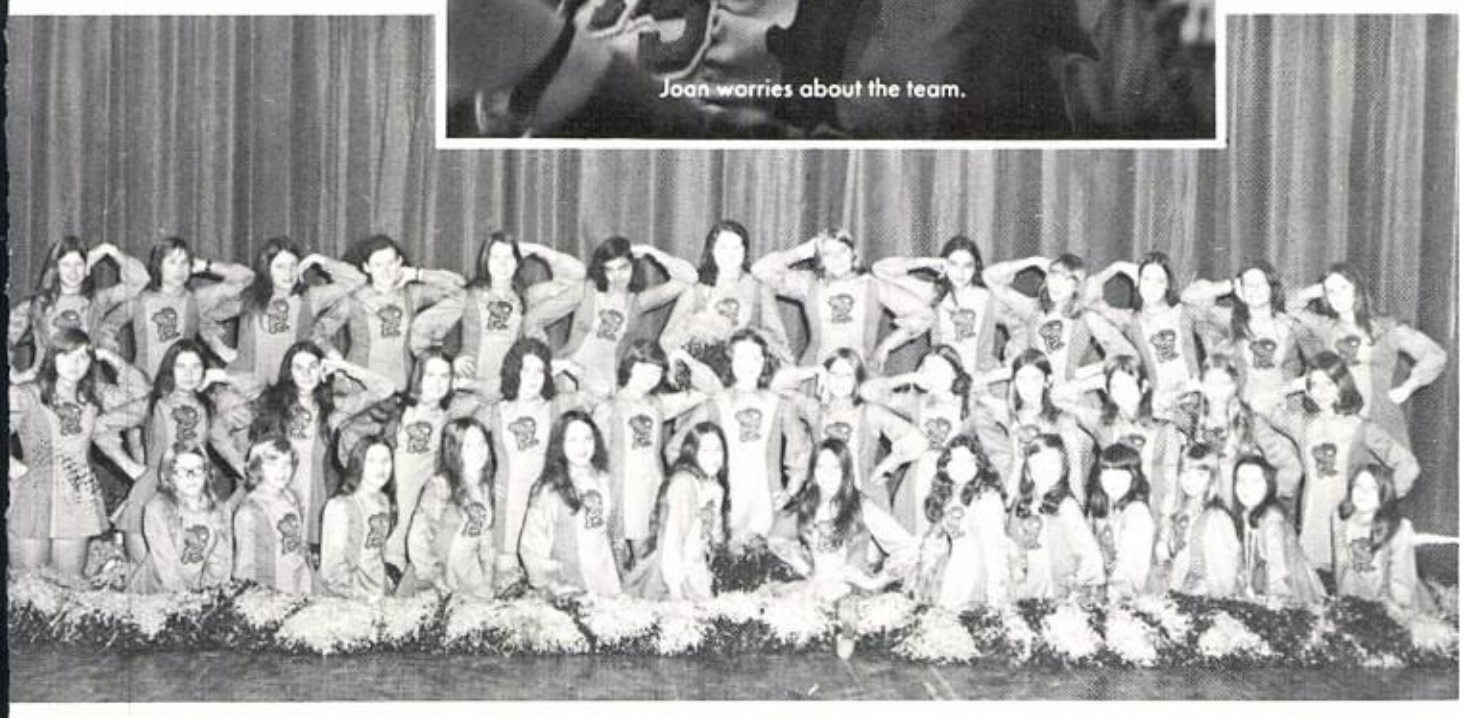
"Peppers ride in parade."

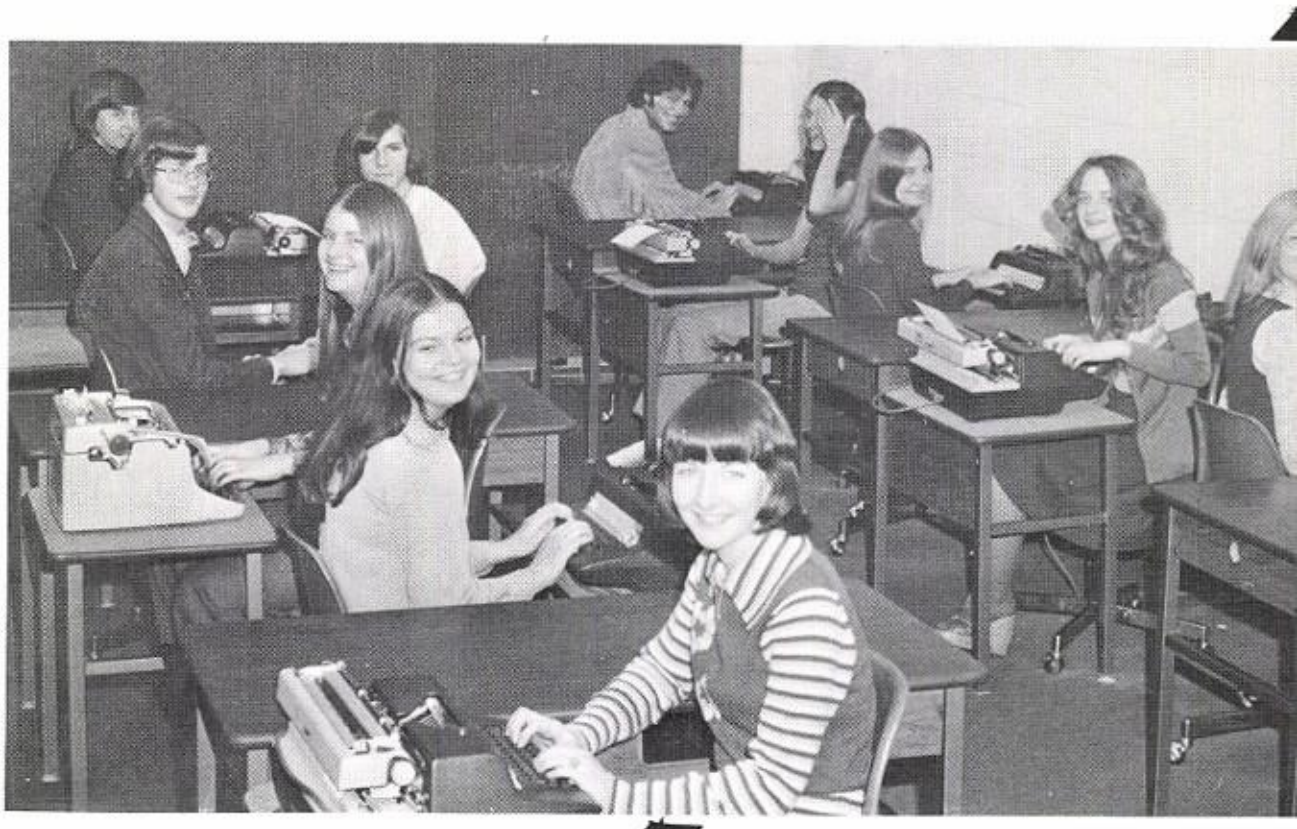
Loud Mouths

Joan worries about the team.



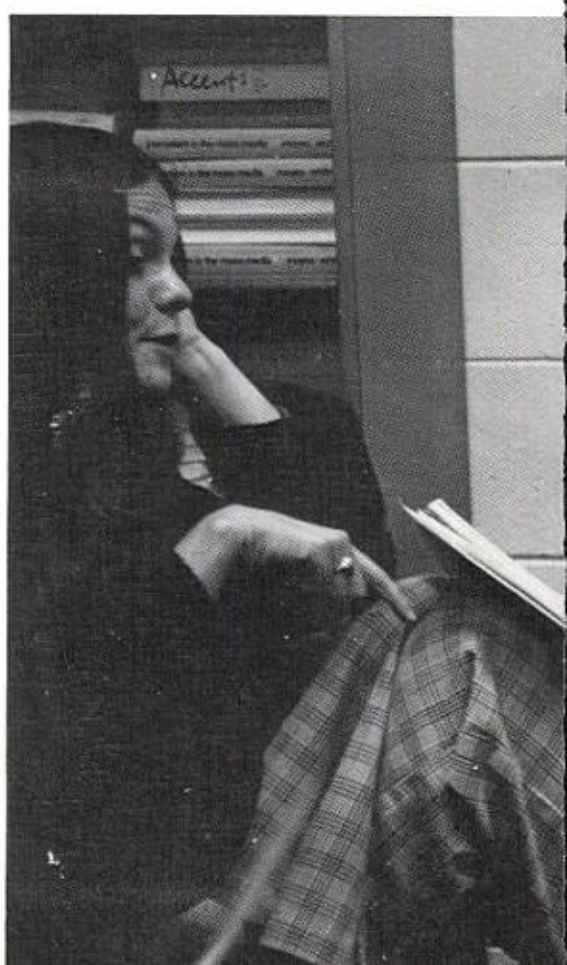
The Sr. Pep Club decides which cheer to do next.

FRONT ROW; Porter, McCoy, Luce, Johnson, Martin, Pumphrey, Lowry, Eaton, Nattin, Davis, Walker, White, Bosher. 2nd ROW; May, Watson, Beck, Paty, Gilbert, Niccum, Ashcraft, Simpson, Ashcraft, Phillips, Coleman, Tucker, Womble. 3rd ROW; McGarity, Easter, Johnson, Black, Gray, Duncan, Lancaster. LAST ROW; Kimbrell, Melton, Newman, Hester, Thomas, McGhee.



Left, BACK to FRONT; J. Heath, J. Brewer, P. Stuckey, K. Tinsley, A. Lunday, D. Compton. Right, BACK to FRONT; J. Atha, K. Bogard, J. Horvath, A. Anderton, L. Epnett.

Easy Writers



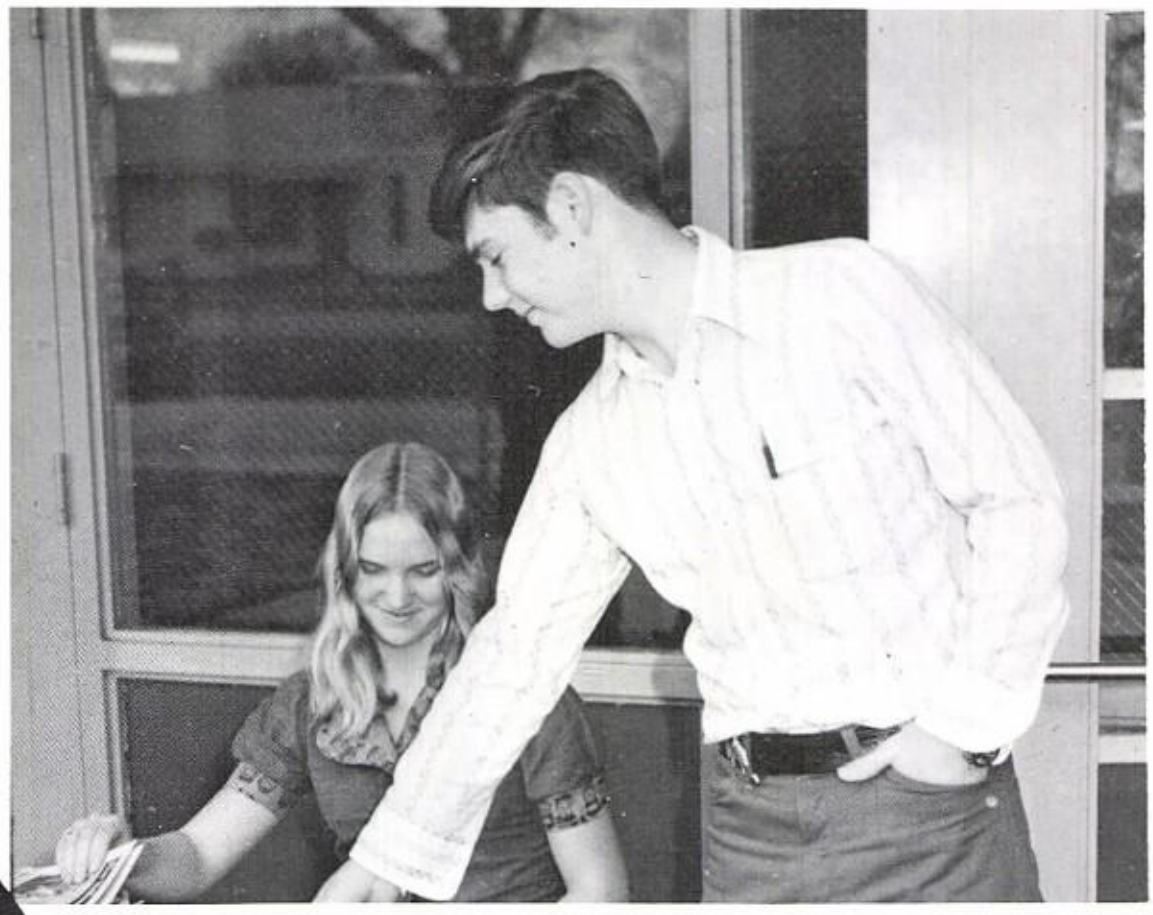
Karen and Dennie pause before undertaking another of their wild selling schemes.

Editor Angela Lunday lays the law down to her underlings on the staff.

Staffers Retain Basic Prices

Feeling the pinch of inflation, the 74-75 paper staff began the year with the threat of having to raise the price of the school paper which had been held at fifteen cents a copy for many years. As a service to its readers, the staff managed to tighten the budget and maintain the price.

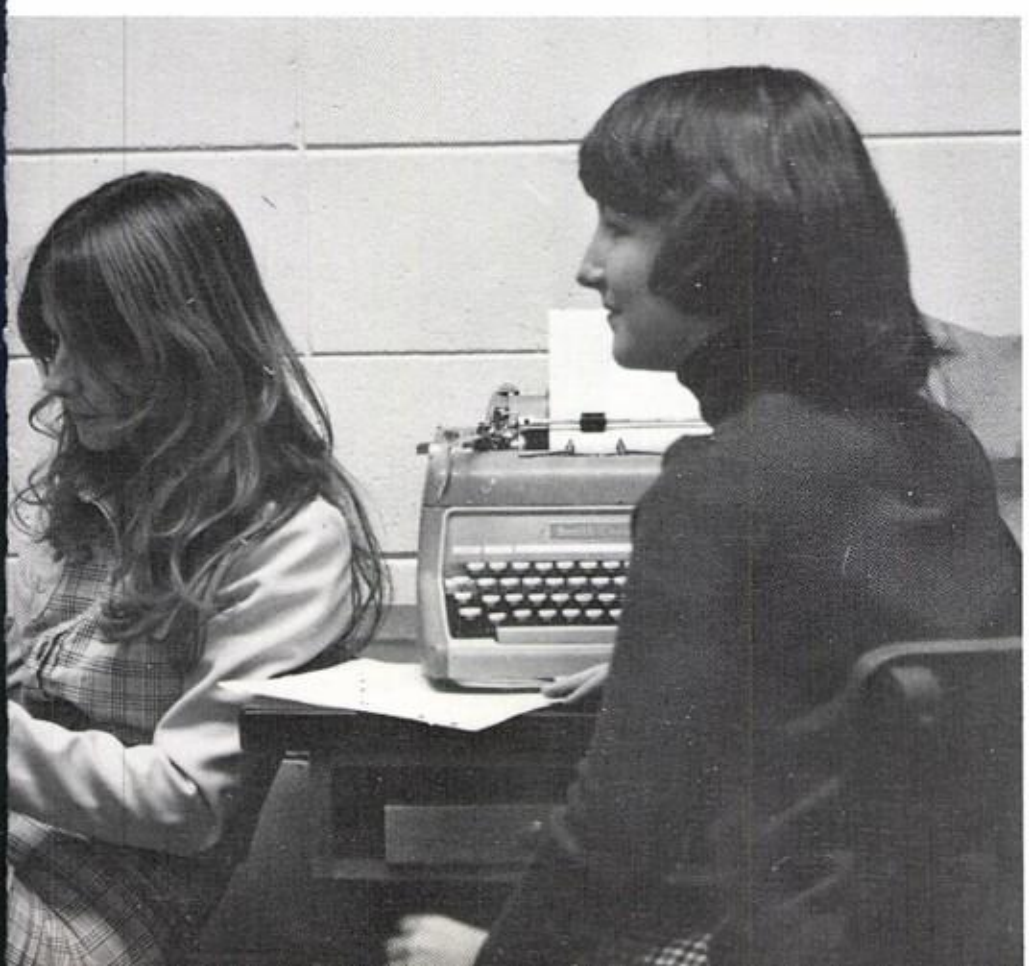
While the staff may have had trouble making ends meet, they had no trouble in putting out another high quality paper. It contained many new features of interest to students. Of course, the paper contained many amusing sections that kept the halls of SHS rolling in laughter, one of the many happy Sounds of 75.

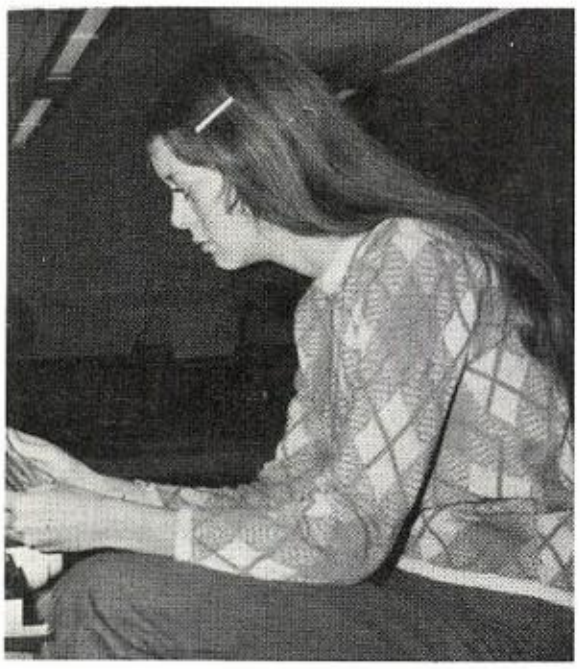


Smiling the smile of the rich, Norma Cox accepts 15¢ in trade for a paper.

Joey Wheless hawks papers to unsuspecting customers.

Mrs. Brooks flings a verbal dart to her journalistic proteges.



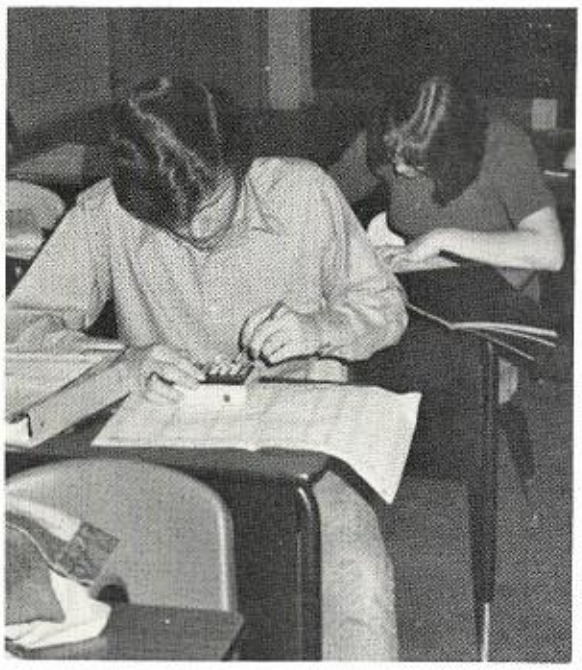


Searching for the legendary lost picture of the annual staff dark room, Becky Murphy consults the contact sheets.

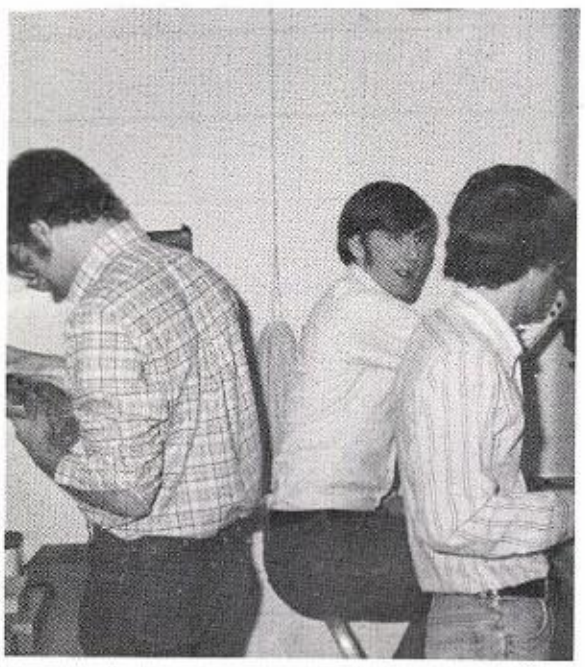
Amidst the turmoil of the annual staff room, Wiegel's eagle instinct leads him to a rare place of solitude.

Mama Nutt and her fourteen little wonderfuls — left to right: Huggins, Travis, Harrington, Bratton, Murphy, Hunsaker, Evans, Wiegel, House, Mrs. Nutt, Tucker, Reeves, Graves, Stroud, Waddle.

The editor and her helpers put facts together to figure out who drank all the Coke.



Bud Reeves practices his fingerwork while Toni Nutt erases his mistakes.



They worked hard, they had fun, and Randy, Robert, and Rodney proved to be exceptional photography people.

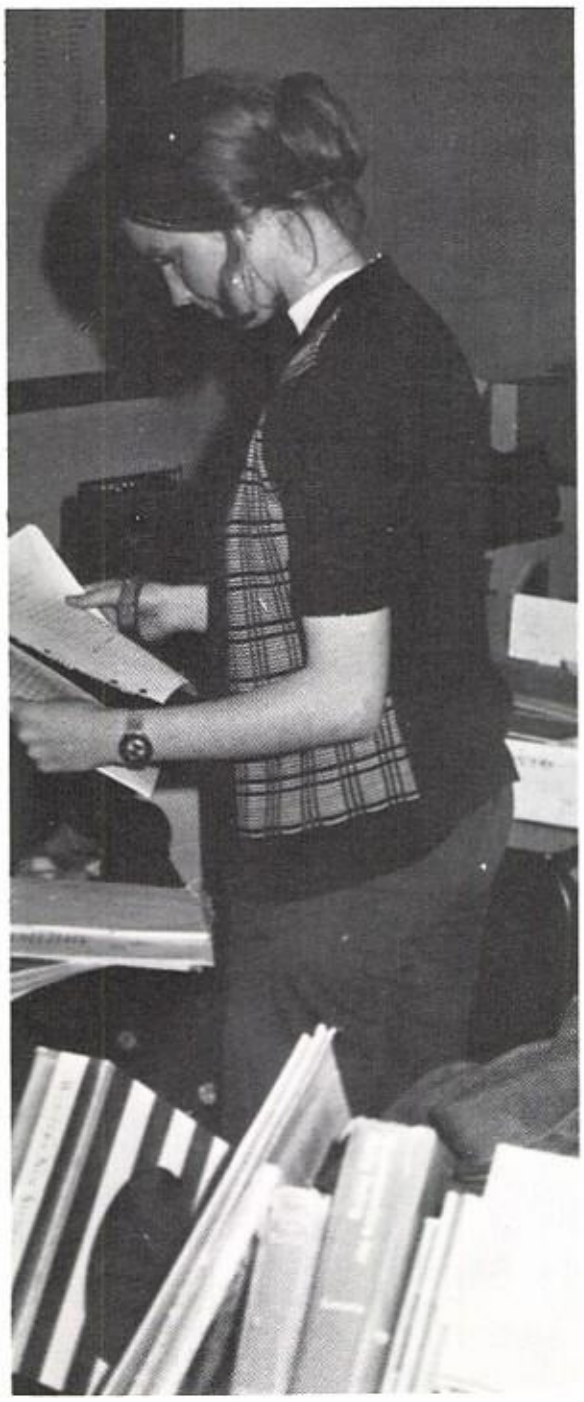
Striving to meet deadlines, Debbie and Jan prepare for another day's work.

memory machine

Birth Of A Legend?

It was said that somewhere in a deep, dark corner of Sheridan High, mysterious students gathered to perform unusual rituals. During this ritual, other students were dipped in various acids, held under water, and then hung until dry. It was found out, however, that this room was actually the new "Annual Staff dark room" where pictures (not people) were hung. This long overdue supplement to the Staff helped cut the cost of yearbook making as well as speeding the return of the final prints.

As far as the actual SHS Annual Staff went, it made its own legend of insanity. Where else would you find a group who would wait until the night before deadline to work on the yearbook, whose Editor-in-Chief wears a Mickey Mouse watch, and who would allow such terrible copy as this to be printed?

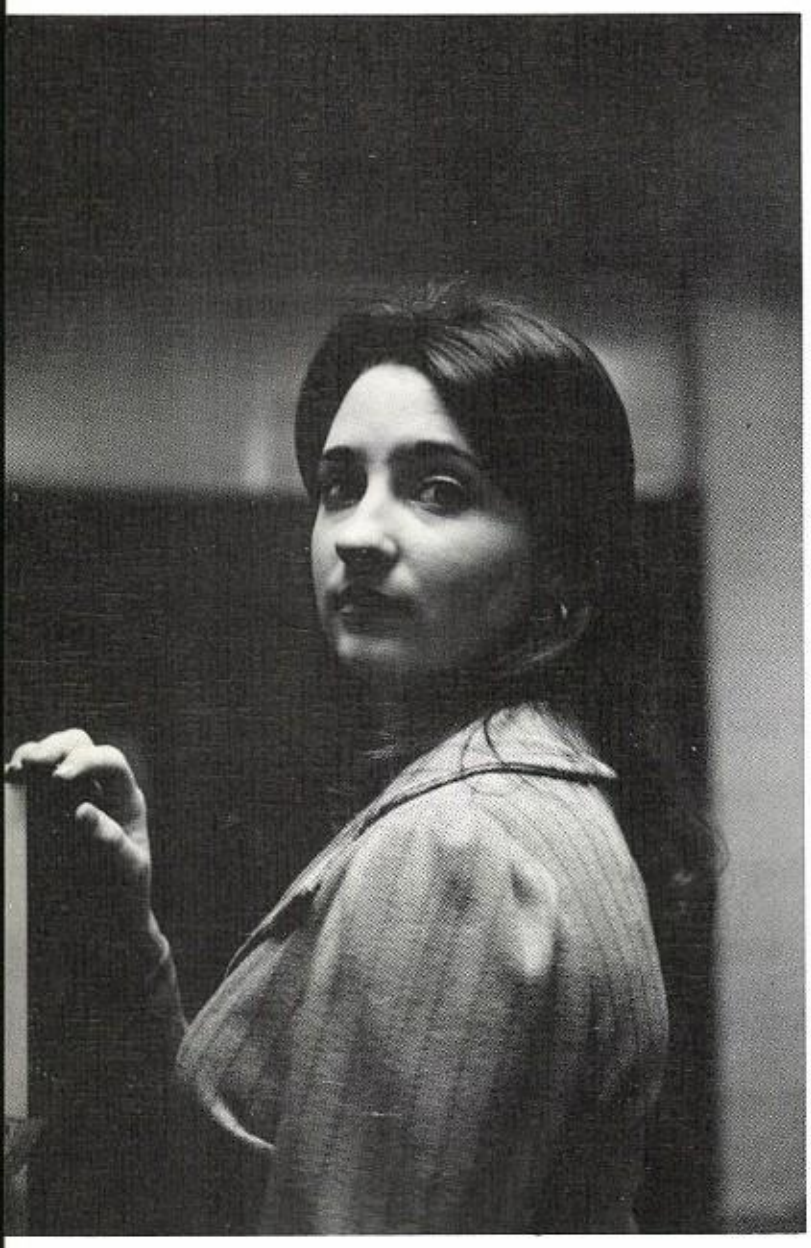


Trying to fit 374 words into a space suited for 200, Jeania Evans almost blows her cool.

Judy Huggins and Ginger Stroud try to find some insight into the present from a past annual.

Vicki Fletcher walked through the door, took one step, and man did we ever put her to work!

Searching for nonexistant people in group shots, Ron Cunningham and Steve Miller check old annuals in vain.



SCOPE

I try not to think about our American Government too much, it depresses me. I'll have plenty of time to worry about the government when old age creeps in and the government decides to cut into my Social Security check for a new kind of bomb.

Laura Swaty

Scandals Uncovered At All Levels Of Government

By the summer of 1974 the U.S. government was totally submerged in one of the largest, most widespread scandals in the history of the U.S. It began with the investigation of a burglary of the Watergate Complex in Washington, D.C. The subsequent findings set off a huge wave of investigations at all levels of government. They uncovered unnumerable tax frauds, and black-mail. It led to the first resignation of an American President, Richard Nixon, and the rise to the presideny of a man never elected by the people.

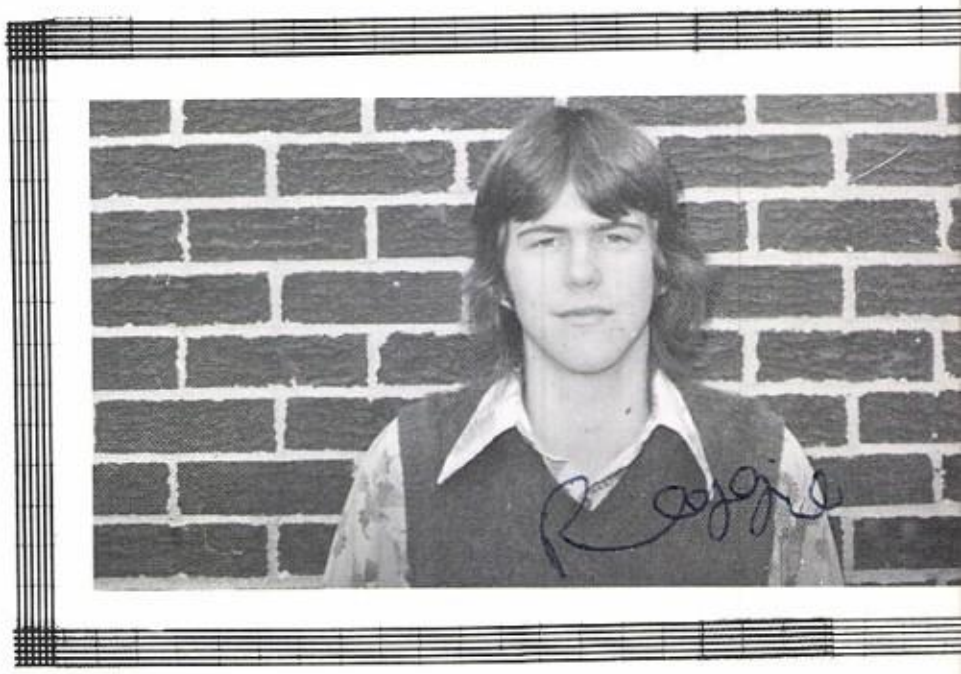
Scandals spread to a well-known Arkansas politician. U.S. Representative Wilbur Mills, created quite a stir when he was found intoxicated with a local stripper. This incident failed to hurt his re-election.

American Government has it's ups and downs.
Situations arise and go round and round.
But most important of all is the democracy we share
And the freedom it gives to people who care.

Cindy Holmes

The American Government is the best government in the world. The lack of controlling inflation, unemployment, high prices, and so called energy shortage has put a question in my mind. Is the government doing its best? As a senior of "75" and preparing myself for college, I am feeling the bite of the economic problem. When will they solve the problem?

David Jones

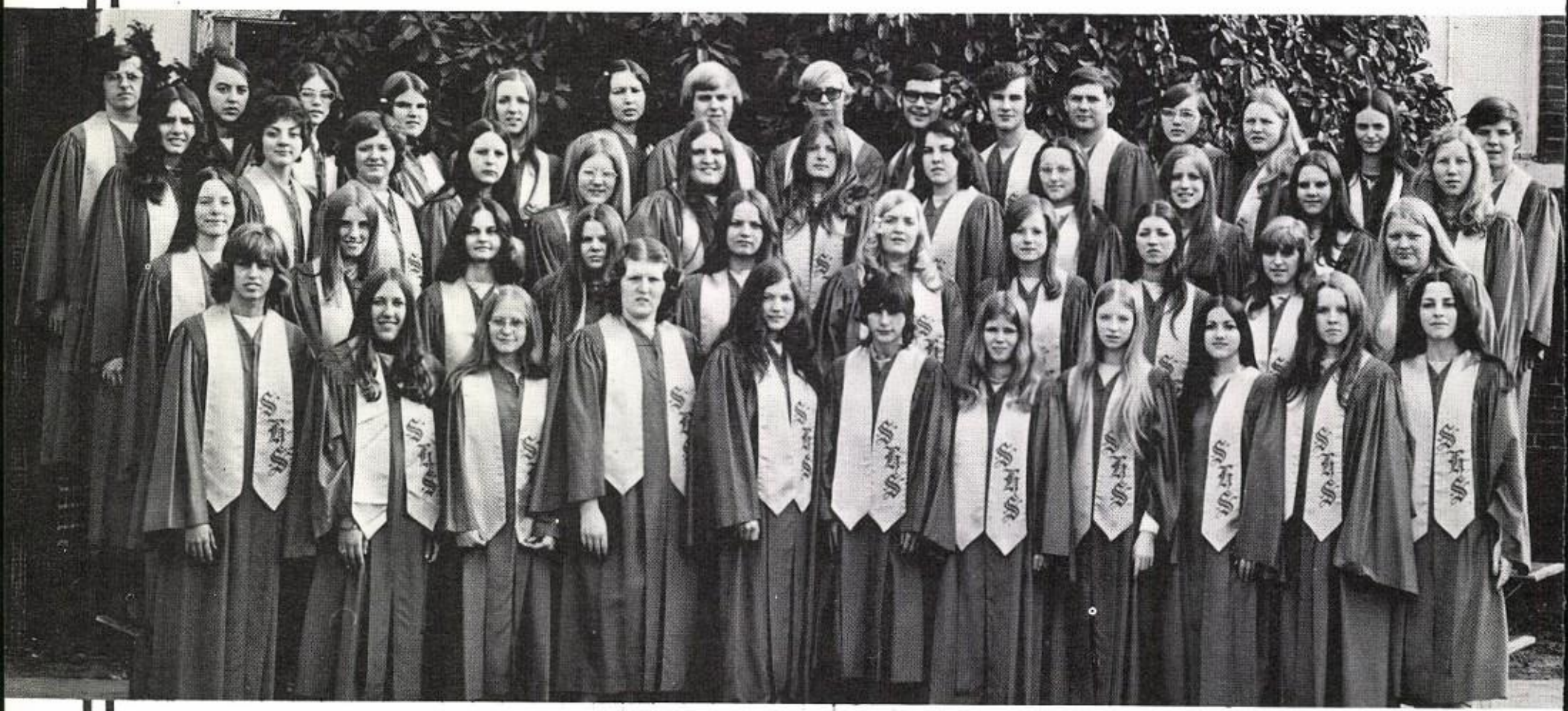


American government could be improved with better leaders and less apathy from the people. American government isn't what it once was, it has lost respect from the whole world. I think through a better government, we would have a more perfect world and maybe a chance for peace.

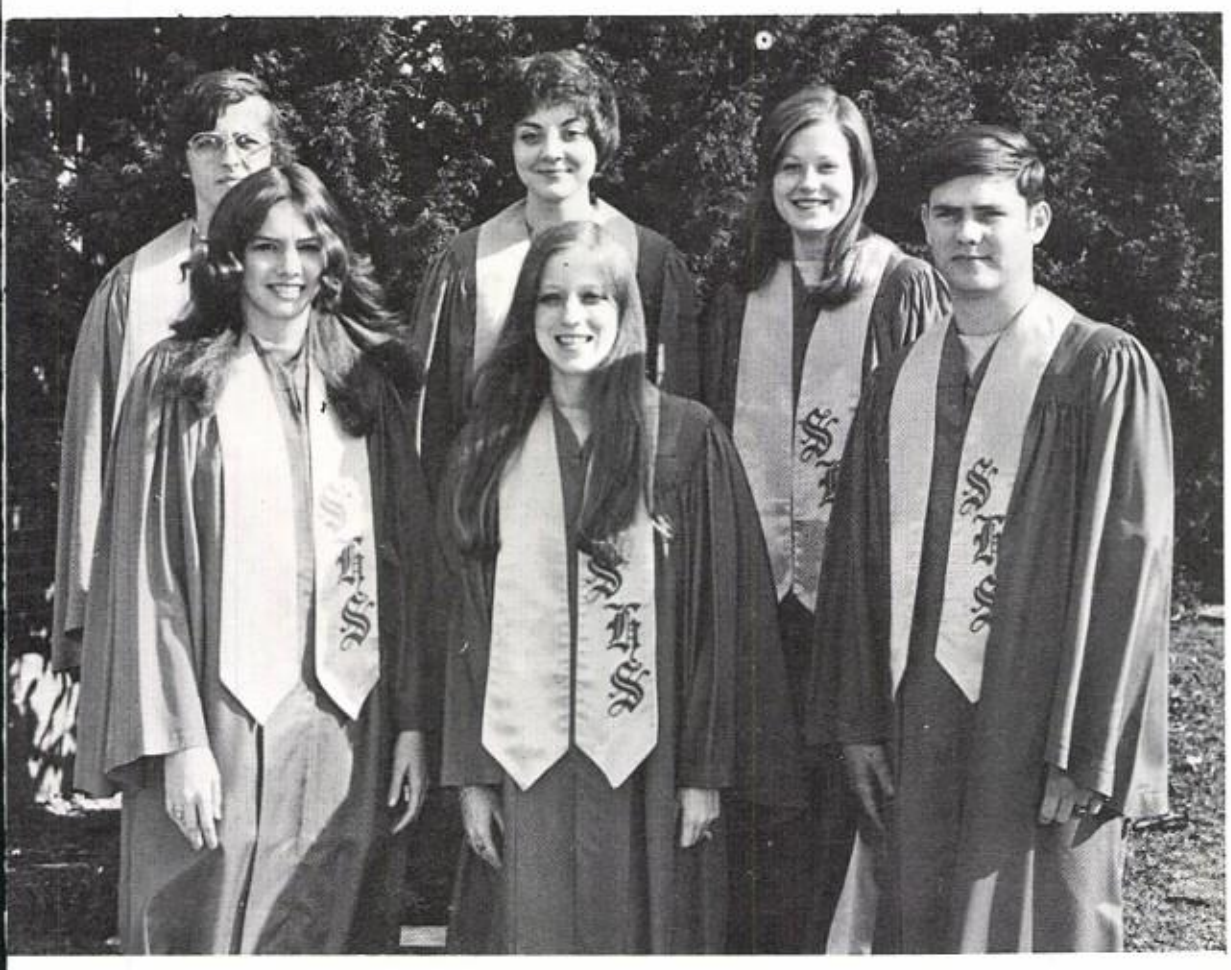
Reggie Marshall

Sr. High Choir entertains residents of nursing home, showing spirit of love and fellowship that music brings.

Mrs. Murray keeps rhythm while choir keeps pitch, blending into harmonious accord.



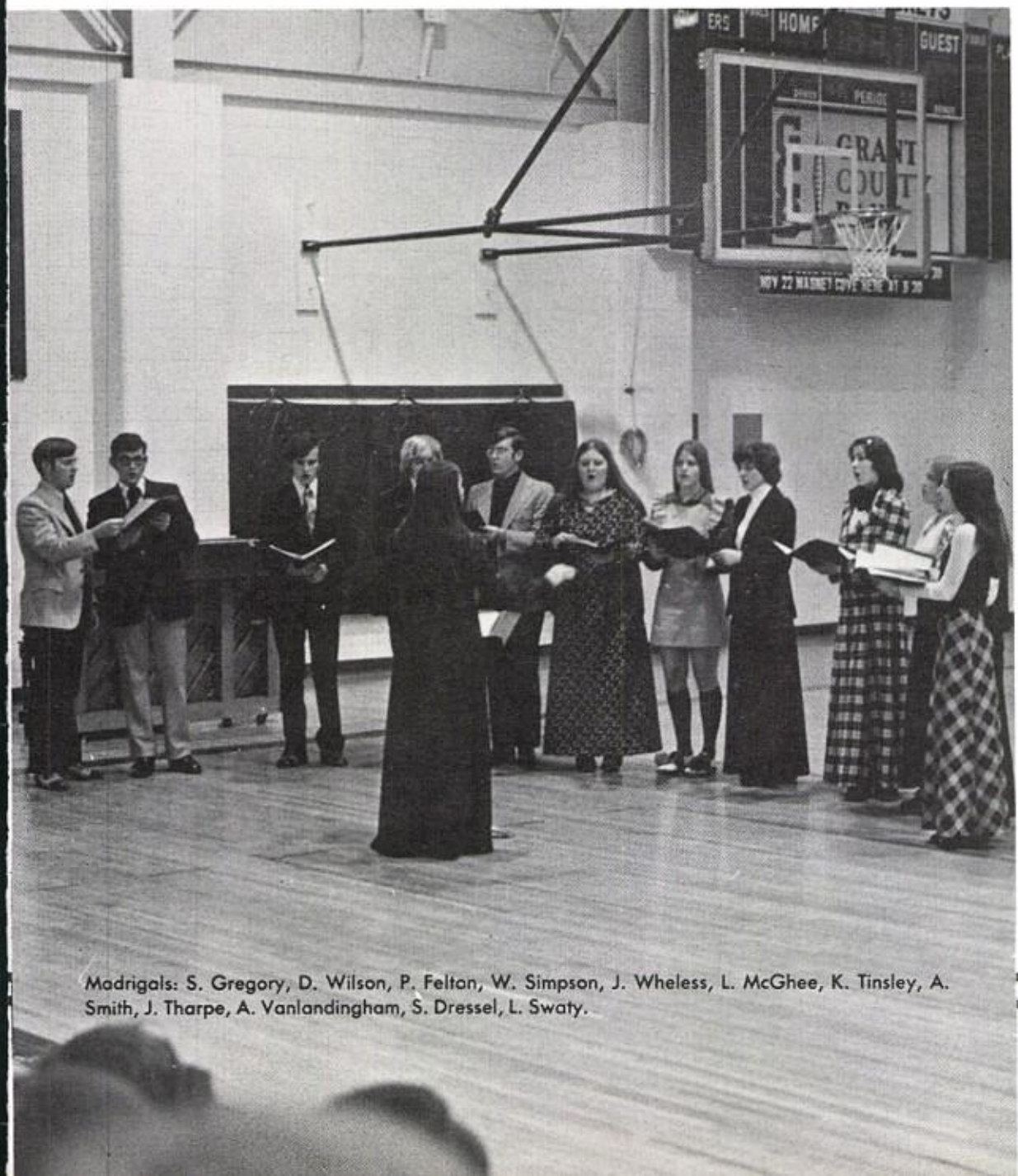
FRONT; D. Mitchell, B. Wimberly, S. Croy, B. Kimmer, D. Eaton, B. Rhodes, J. Ward, J. Myers, L. Duncan, C. Mercer, L. Swaty. 2nd ROW; S. Myers, S. Burnett, M. Henderson, D. Smith, C. Dixon, C. Davis, G. Easter, L. Crain, C. Pruitt, C. McClendon. 3rd ROW; M. Franklin, A. Smith, C. Mitchell, J. Walker, S. Dressel, L. McGhee, K. Tinsley, J. Tharpe, B. Cypert, A. Vanlandingham, D. White, D. Weith. 4th ROW: B. Armstrong, P. Herring, M. Reagan, G. Hampton, B. Goins, S. Allen, W. Simpson, P. Van Brunt, D. Wilson, P. Felton, S. Gregory, A. McGathy, C. Lunsford, S. Whiting, C. Cole.



Concert Choir officers: FRONT; M. Franklin, A. Vanlandingham, S. Gregory. BACK; B. Armstrong, A. Smith, G. Easter.

Becky Goins and Linda McGhee are intent between carols on the Christmas play practice.

Close Harmony

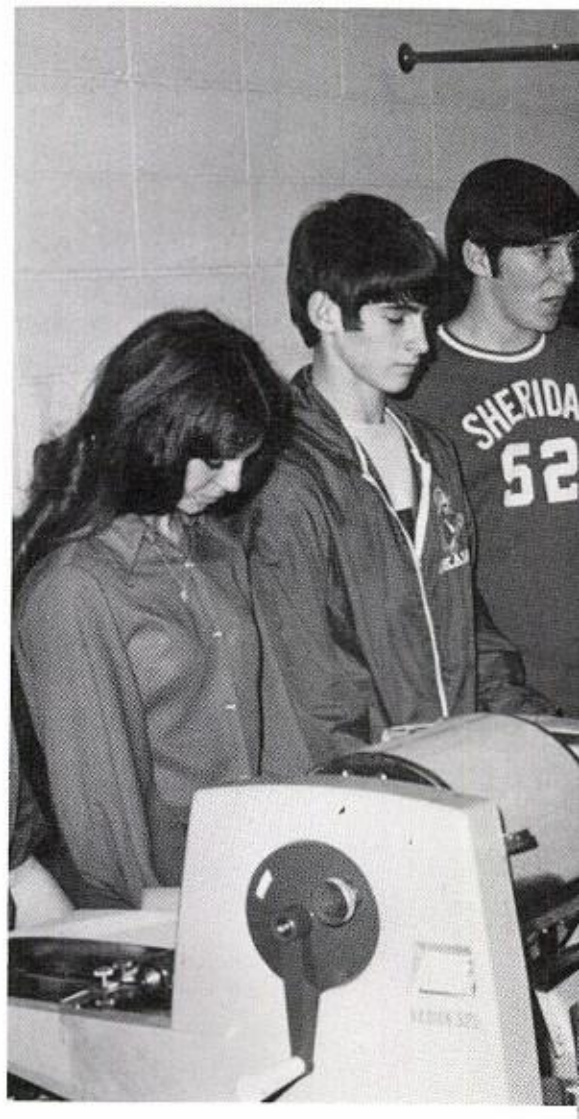


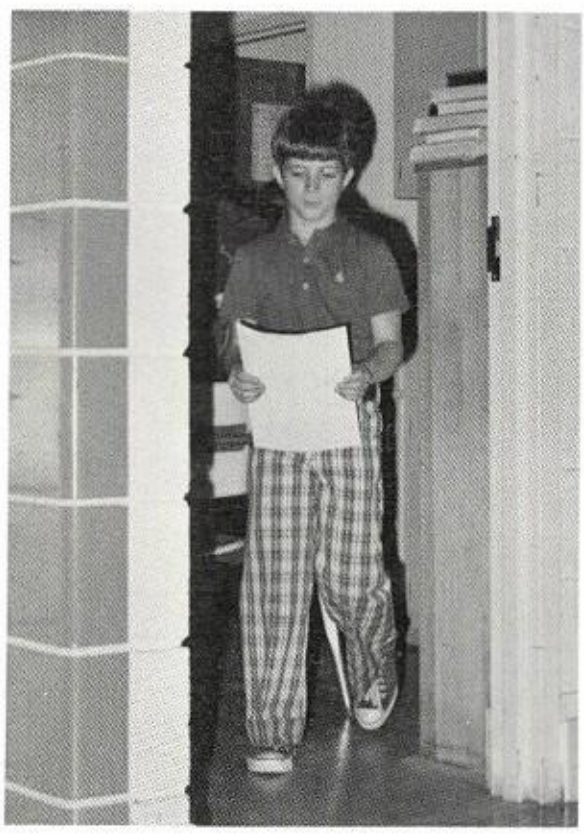
Madrigals: S. Gregory, D. Wilson, P. Felton, W. Simpson, J. Wheless, L. McGhee, K. Tinsley, A. Smith, J. Tharpe, A. Vanlandingham, S. Dressel, L. Swaty.

Choir spreads musical talent

Constantly being called on to perform, the SHS concert choir travelled to many areas in 1975. They were especially active around Christmas, singing for the county nursing home, various churches and the SHS Christmas concert.

Of course behind every sucessful choir, there lies many hours of practice. In preparation for special events, the choir practiced daily before and after school. Dishing out instructions was Mrs. Jo Murray, our new choir director. In her first year as director, she led the choir through an outstanding choral season.





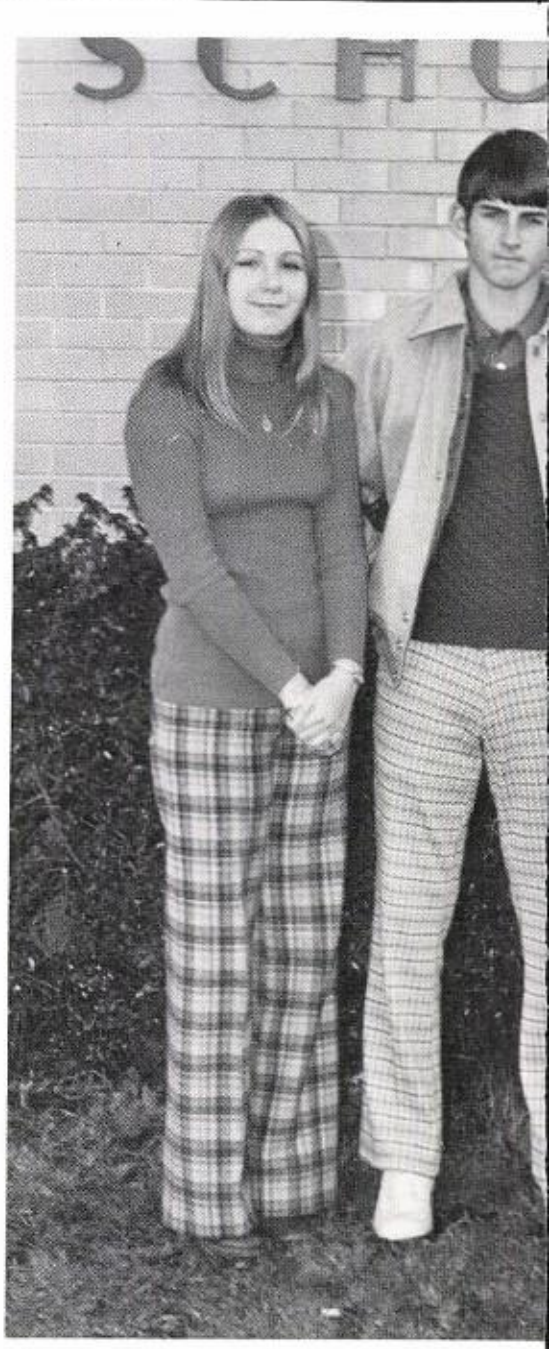
Michael Guinn leaves the room on an important business matter.

FRONT; M. Gwin, G. Strong, G. Strong, L. Phillips, P. Gentry, B. Threlkeld. BACK; T. Ginnett, T. Ginnett, P. Purtle, T. Avant, O. Rogers, C. Graves, J. Gatlin.

Junior Council Members Enrich Their Knowledge Of The Working Of Government

Being a member of the SJHS Student Council means more than handing out councilgrams. It involves planning the activity schedule for the Junior High, carrying out projects, and other useful functions.

The 1974-75 Junior Council was somewhat inactive during the first semester as far as assemblies were concerned. They picked up the pace during second semester and featured a full length movie as well as the usual Christmas and Spring teas.



CAMPUS NUCLEUS

The Junior High Council readies programs for the Junior game.

Gene Strong works the mimeograph machine as he prints copies of a smashed index finger.

Orville Rogers puts the business out to the Jr. High Council.

SJHS Council Officers: Peggy Gentry — secretary, Orville Rogers — president, John Gatling — vice president, Betsy Threlkeld — reporter.

John Gatlin, Chris Graves, and Michael Gwin prepare important messages for the Jr. High bulletin board.

FRONT; Lankford, McGloughlin, Niccum, Ashcraft, Thompson, Gatzke, Phillips, Corly, Lybrand. 2nd ROW: Allen, Porter, Russ, Llyes, Ashly, House, Moren, Gatling, Reynolds, McNeil. 3rd ROW; Ausbrooks, Reid, Harper, Nutt, Moren, Tripplett, Willeams, Murdock, Bryant, Rice. 4th ROW; Croy, Shepherd, Turnage, Ginnett, Howard, Compton, McGhee, Dunigan, Harp, Harper, Hale.

Mrs. Rainbolt and the Beta Club kids.(She ALWAYS wears a smile).

Beta Club enjoys the jovial and generous Santa Claus, played by the "huge" Keith Griffith.

Whiz Kids

Carolyn Burnett entertains Beta Club with a song.

FRONT ROW; B. Duncan, J. Banner, B. Beck, C. Cranford, C. Smith, L. Wilson, M. Perkins, K. Crutchfield, D. Saunders. 2nd ROW; P. Killebrew, B. Langford, P. Easter, J. Baker, C. Howard, B. Threlkeld, B. Cantrell, M. Wiseley, P. Wilson. 3rd ROW; A. Kirkland, B. Hale, P. Harp, V. Reagan, L. Parker, C. Hayes, C. Burnett, W. Cameron, K. Smith, D. Corrigan, D. Donham. 4th ROW; M. Kaufman, L. Burris, R. Lancaster, T. Mitchell, D. Simpson, G. Pinson, M. Wisely, D. Brackett, C. Wilson.

5th ROW; J. McGhee, T. Smith, D. Lovelace, K. Dismuke, S. Freeman, V. Harris, N. McLemore, D. Travis, P. Gentry, C. Lawson, M. Davis, S. French. 6th ROW; T. Avant, D. Cummings, R. Conningham, M. McCoy, J. Buck, J. Easley, K. Horton, K. Griffith, M. Stubbs, J. Spann, T. Cole. 7th ROW; C. Matthews, A. Goins, O. Rogers, B. Reeves, M. LaRue.

Jr. High Beta Club recognizes scholarship and citizenship excellence.

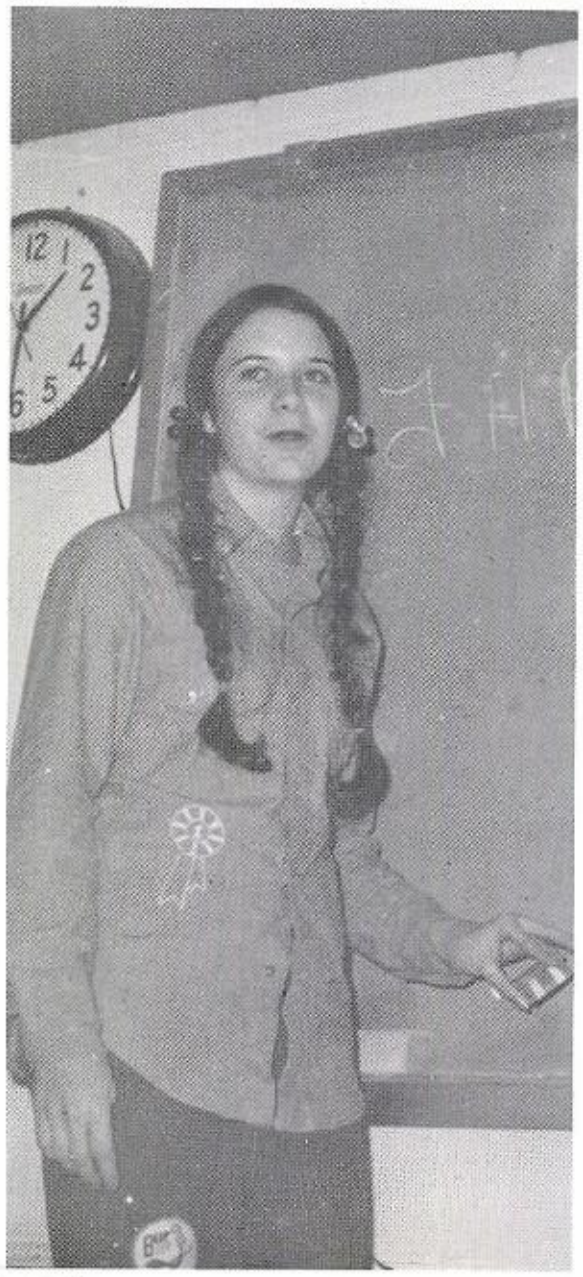
If you happen to be walking down the halls of SJHS one day and see about 100 or so kids gathered in the library in various forms of posture, conducting a meeting of the Jr. Beta Club, be sure it's not immediately before lunch, or you might be trampled by the masses of hungry intellectuals as they herd toward the lunchroom.

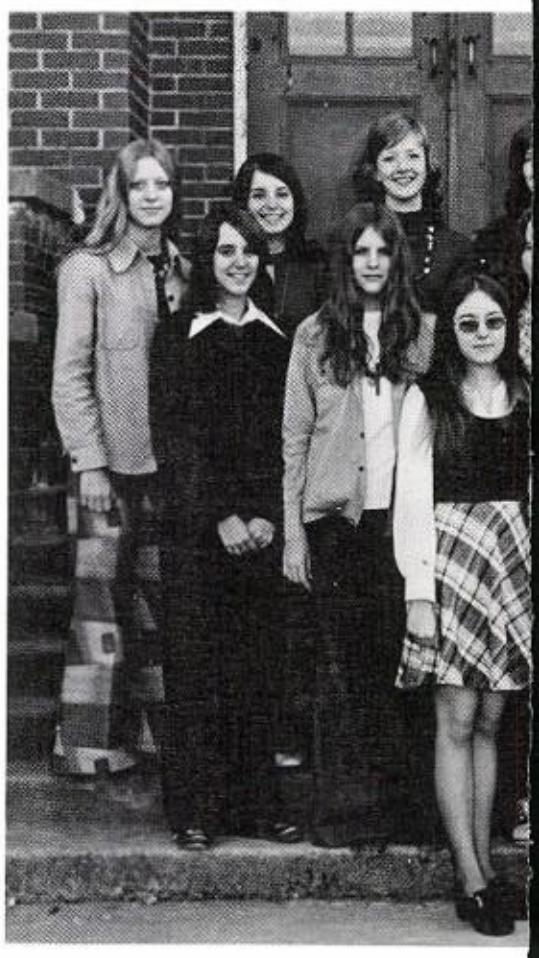
Meeting once every six weeks, the Beta Club was composed of students who have a "B" average or better. With the sole requirement for membership being high grades, many members had to hustle to keep up their average. This meant sacrificing pleasure for homework, and missing the ballgame to study for a test.

Officers: Lunn Burris, Mary Davis, Keith Griffith, Rebecca Lancaster, Valerie Harris, Melanie Kaufman, Diane Gatzke, Carolyn Burnett.

FRONT; C. Ausbrooks, L. French, S. Clegg, R. Allen, S. Waller, T. Rice, C. Porter, G. Niccum, N. Bryant. 2nd ROW; L. Lankford, K. Green, S. Turnage, D. Shepherd, M. Harper, L. Lybrand, S. Gottffied, D. Brown, S. Perkins, S. Corly, C. Martin, K. Thompson, C. Dummond, D. Gatzke, T. Hale, D. Ashcraft, K. Roberts, L. Miller, L. Nall. 3rd ROW; R. Hutchins, J. Welch, D. Morris, P. Nutt, V. Melancen, H. Childers, G. Brown, T. Ginnett, N. Cotton, T. Young, S. Cash, J. Pratt, B. Wilson. 4th ROW; W. Croy, M. Gwinn, K. Hook, R. George, R. Morris, J. Williams, C. Coleman, P. DeMoss, T. Brown, N. Tooke, L. Phillips, L. Harper.

Engaged in strategic planning, President Lynn Burris hears a statement from the floor.





FRONT; J. Bonner, D. Lovelace, B. Duncan.
ROW; M. Davis, C. Young, R. Vance, J. McGhe
Wilson, L. Burris.

dedicated domestics

FHA members enjoy their monthly FHA magazine.

Janet McGhee and Rebecca Lancater share a giggle over a hilarious hem.

Juniors prepare for futures in home management

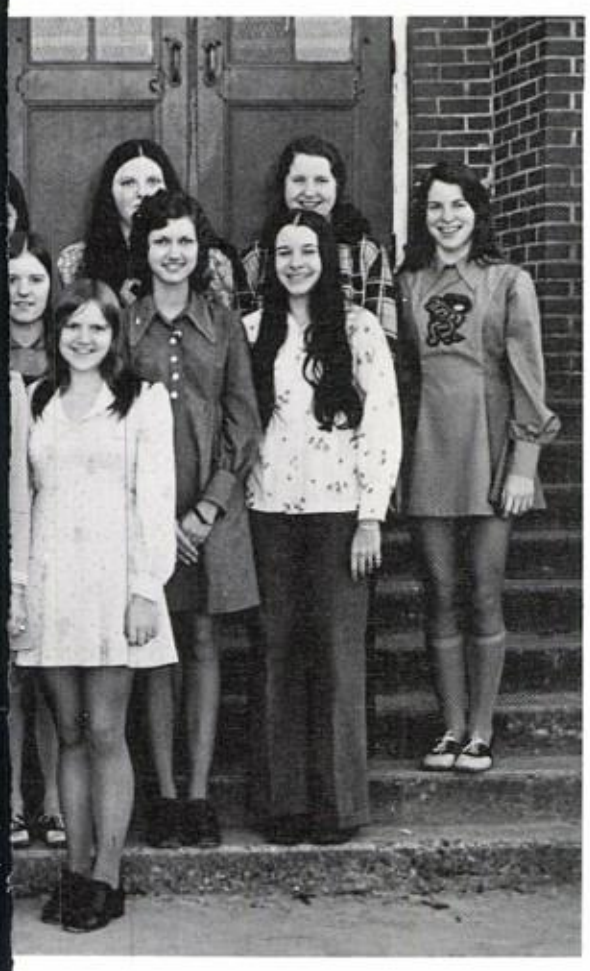
Among the many changes brought on by Women's Liberation is the rapid evolution of new names. The old traditional term "Housewife" is being replaced at SJHS by more modern and realistic terms, such as home engineer, home economist, and domestic manager. Home economics involves more than just learning the proper way to make a bed. It involves everything from budgeting the family dollar to proper baby care.

The Junior High chapter of the FHA was visited on December 17 by Mrs. Janice Burris. Mrs. Burris spoke on the topic of ceramics. She showed how the slip was made and then poured into molds.

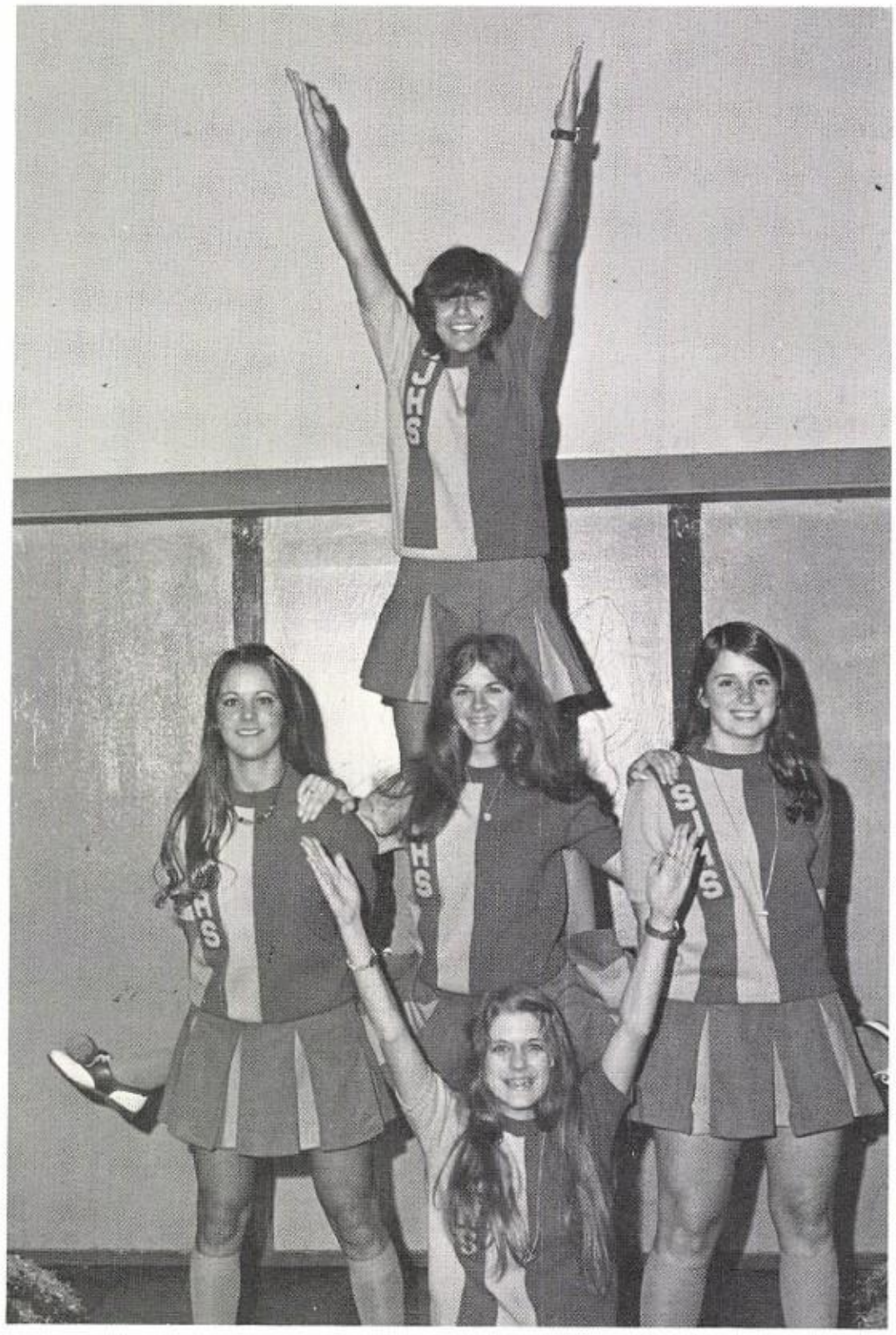
Janice Bonner was chosen as Sheridan Junior High correspondent to Co-Ed magazine for the 1974-75 school year. Co-Ed is a nationally published magazine for home economics students.

Throughout the whole year the Jr. High FHA was involved in many activities designed to forward their progress toward the goal of making better the homes of tomorrow.

Jr. FHA Officers: SEATED; D. Ashcraft, T. Brown, S. Corley, L. Burris. STANDING; M. Kaufman, L. Phillips, V. Harris, R. Lancaster, T. Ginnett, J. Bonner.



3rd ROW; T. Fowler, M. Kaufman, V. Harris, S. French, B. Hale, M. Burnell, R. Lancaster, P. Gray.



RIGHT; 8th grade cheerleaders: Diane Whiting, Bonnie McNeil, Gail Robbicke, Rhonda Fleming, Linda Clark.
LEFT; 9th grade cheerleaders: Kaye Smith, Tracy Ginnett, Betsy Threlkeld, Melanie Kaufman, Phyllis Richardson.

Yeller Jackets

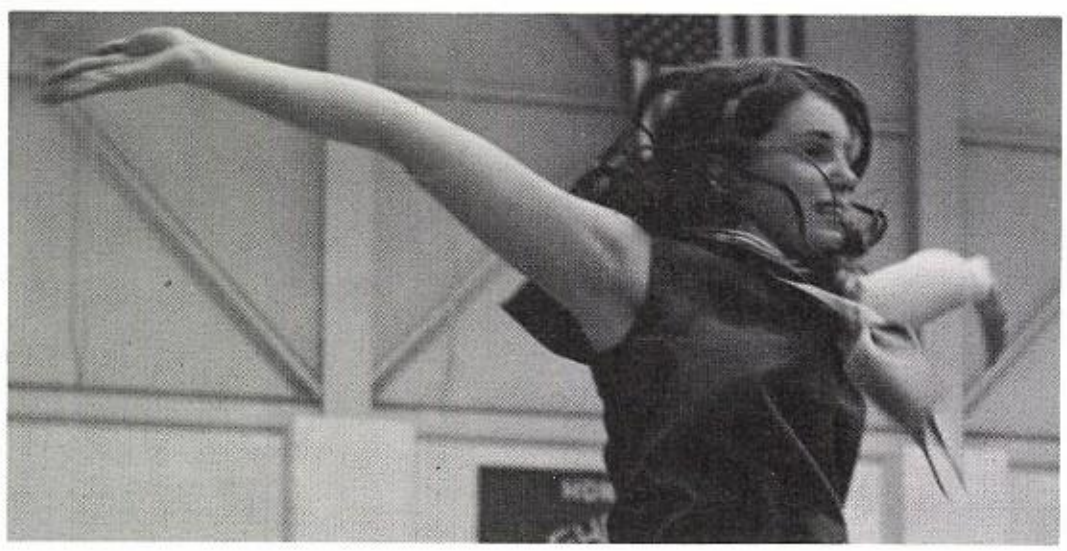
Cheers inspire victories.

Yelling louder with each victory the 74-75 Junior Cheerleaders proudly cheered their Junior teams through an outstanding season of football.

Practicing long hours proved successful as they put on many pep rallies and assemblies, using many new routines. The cheerleaders also put on the traditional "Beat Malvern Week" where they worked harder than ever to encourage school spirit.

This year the Junior Cheerleaders were backed by the Junior Pep Club who proved to be a fine contribution to the cheering section. Together they made known who they were rooting for.

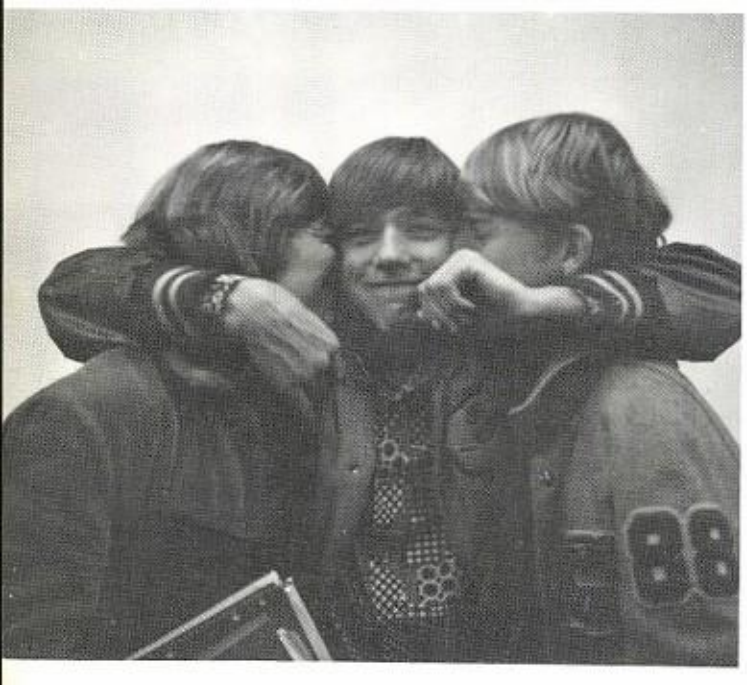
With each and every cheer, through each and every victory, the Junior High Cheerleaders made clear they would be remembered in the Sounds of 75.



Melanie Kaufman puts all her energy into a cheer.

7th grade cheerleaders: Mindy Drake, Ginger Strong, Marla Whitworth, Sharla Whitworth, Pam Randolph.

Today's crowded halls can produce an "odd" number of friends.

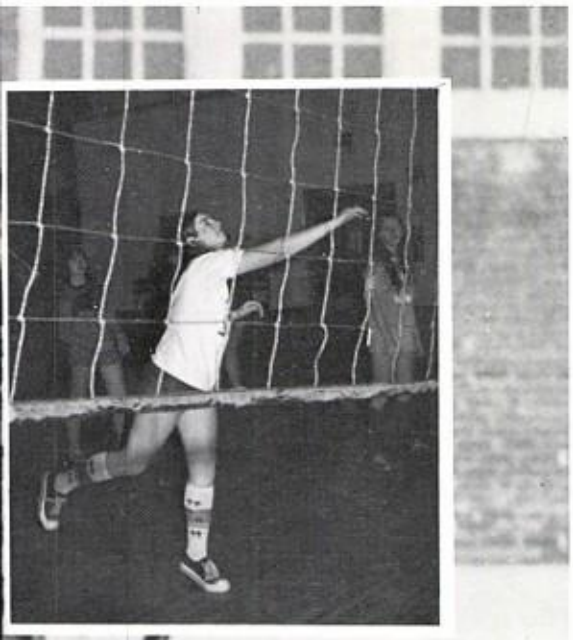


A Hugger-mugger Of Fabulous Photos

According to Webster's Dictionary, Hodge-podge is a noun meaning mixture, mess, or jumble. According to the annual staffer in charge of this section, it means filling up two left-over pages.

These pictures are a fine collection of outstanding pix that had no use in the annual, but because of their uniqueness they deserve a spot in the yearbook.

Mr. Whitworth proves you are never too old to enjoy a parade. Inserts: Becky Bearden sends a vollyball flying, and flying, and flying, and — . In only one hour, Tim Oden managed too weld together his version of a Christmas tree.



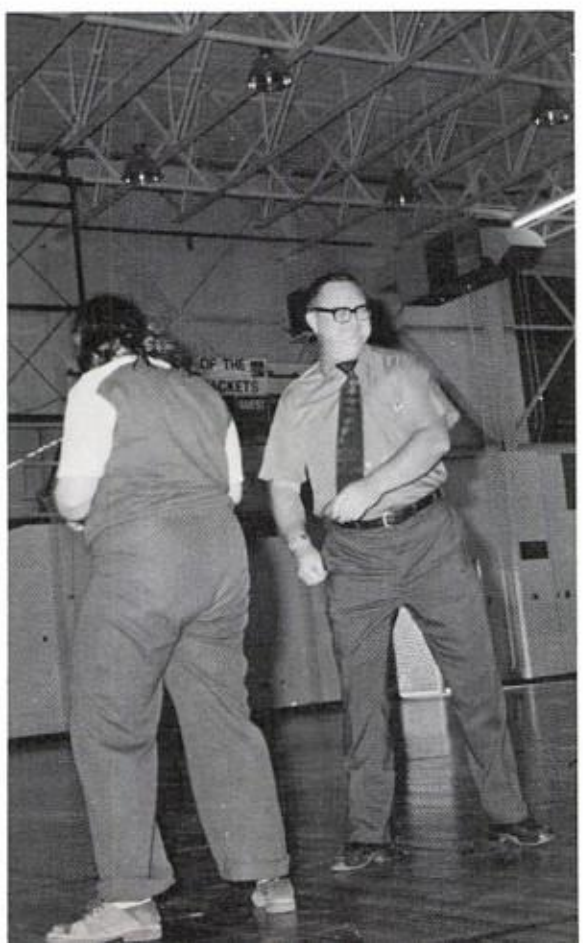
HODGE-PODGE

To Keith Williams and Karen Barnes lunch was time to be together.

"Ole' swivel hips" Odis Wisely combines two of his greatest talents, dancing and sleeping. (Remember, you can believe nothing you hear and only half of what you see.)

Exhibiting the new style of Martian clothing, Max Rapert and Tim Oden observe a solar eclipse.

As far as Eddie Gwin is concerned art class is really something to get "choked up" about.



Noteworthy Novices

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B. Wiggins, T. Young, D. Shepherd, K. Roberts, C
Phillips, J. Johnson, M. Jamison, P. Purtle, L. Plunket
2nd ROW; C. McCool, C. Hester, S. Reid, D
Edwards, M. Bowman, L. Reynolds, S. Lawson, F
Gentry, L. Lybrand, M. Schultz, D. Lovelace, T. Smith
T. Mitchell. 3rd ROW; J. Chappel, D. Logan, T. Ray
S. Russ, D. Triplett, M. Harper, M. Nutter, E. Tinsley
R. Hale, G. Marshall, T. Malone, E. Provence, F
McCracken, T. Hale, M. Fletcher. 4th ROW; V. Kindy
R. Allen, J. Murdock, V. Malanson, S. French, N
McLemore, R. Hawkins, C. White, R. Bradshaw, S
Green, C. Hays, D. Camp. 5th ROW; L. Taylor, K
Horton, M. Drake, R. Cllp, A. Wheetley, R. Thomp
son, C. Poe, S. Reid.

Jr. Bandsmen Discover Their Musical Talent Through Endless Practice.

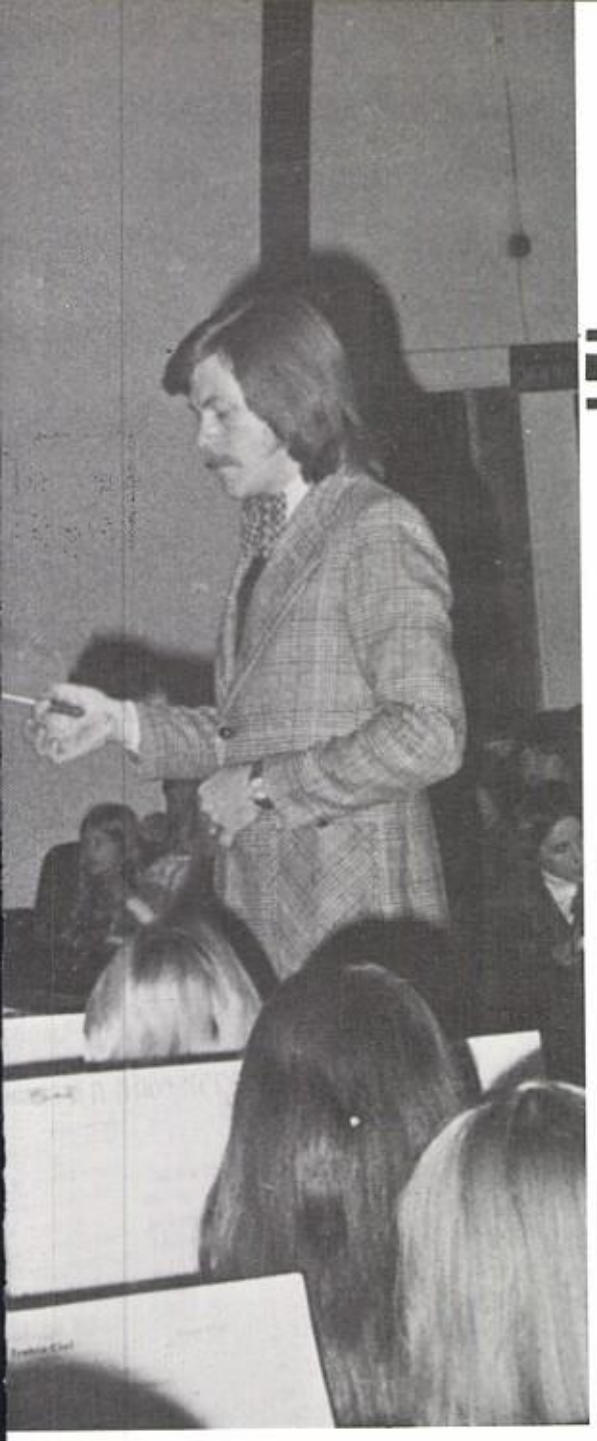
Playing at every home game the 1974 75 Sheridan Junior Band provided fin entertainment for the Thursday night foo ball crowds. Their various selections gav the evening air an added dimension an spurred the Stingers to a victorious season

During the off season, band member were constantly practicing and improvin themselves in preparation for a spot on th Senior Band in years to come. In betwee practices, the band put on a fine Christma and Spring concert. They also placed we in region try-outs.

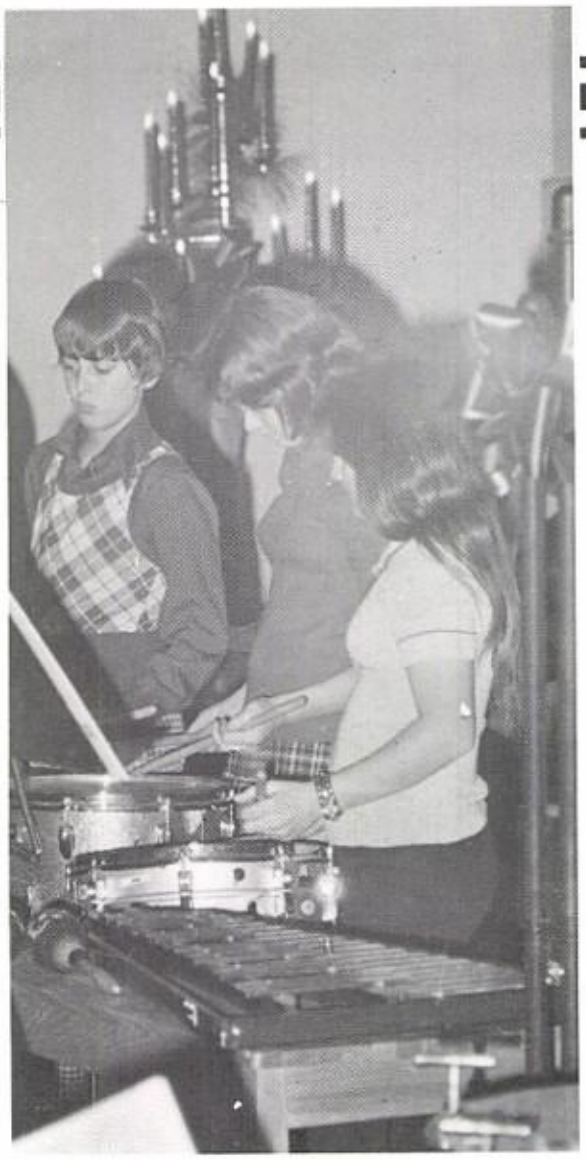
Behind every band member lies man years of development. The intermediat band serves such a purpose. Here a stu dent gets the basic musical trainin needed to become a part of an SHS trad tion, a fantastic SHS Band.

FRONT; Pumphrey, Hopkins, Burgess, Henson, Daniels, Brewer, Triplett, Greer. 2nd ROW; Mier, Shepherd, Thomason, Moore, Tribble, Wyatt, Webb, Hancock, James, Roberts, Sandlers, McLemore, Bellomy, Hoover.

3rd ROW; Fitzgerald, Jones, Cory, Harrington, Kelley, Brown, Crutchfield, Main, Bradshaw, Ramsey, Welch. 4th ROW; Stroud, Shirey, Hubbard, Mitchell, Ray, Freeman. 5th ROW; Shultz, Smith, Reed, Thomasson.

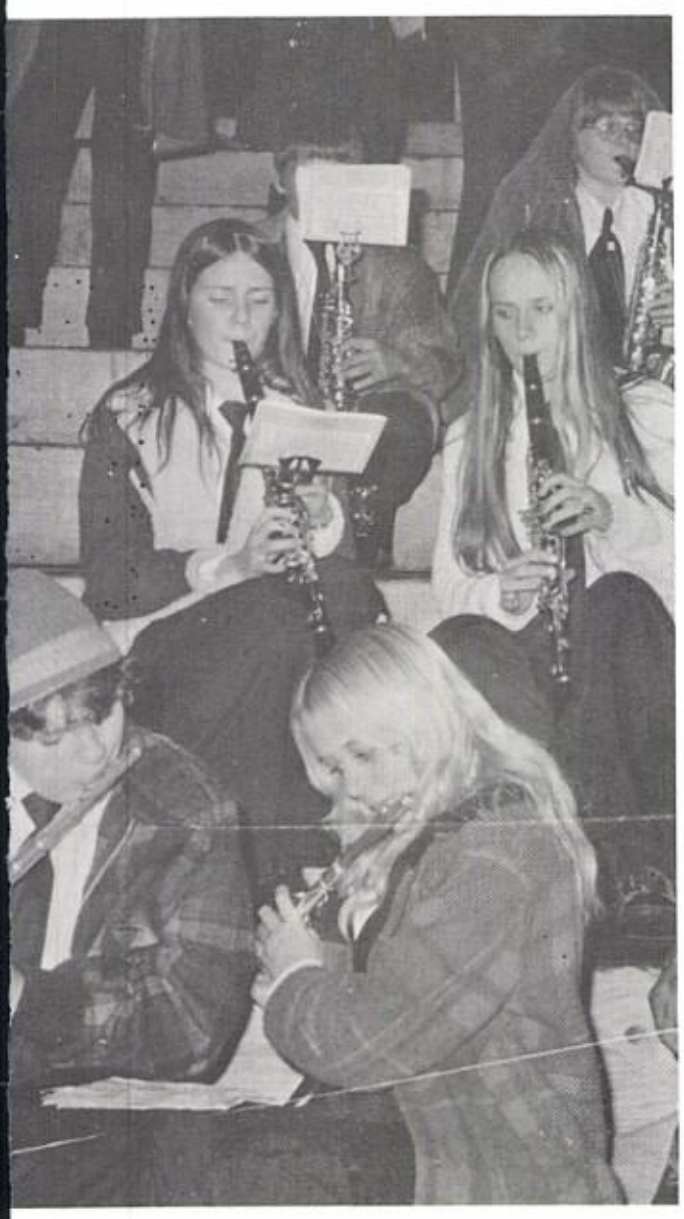


While exerting his power over the Junior Band, Mr. James Gibbons strikes a Napoleonic pose.



Drummers concentrate on rudiments during the Christmas concert.

Trombonists rehearse a number they will perform in the Christmas concert.



Mr. Gibbons leads the Junior band through a Christmas number.

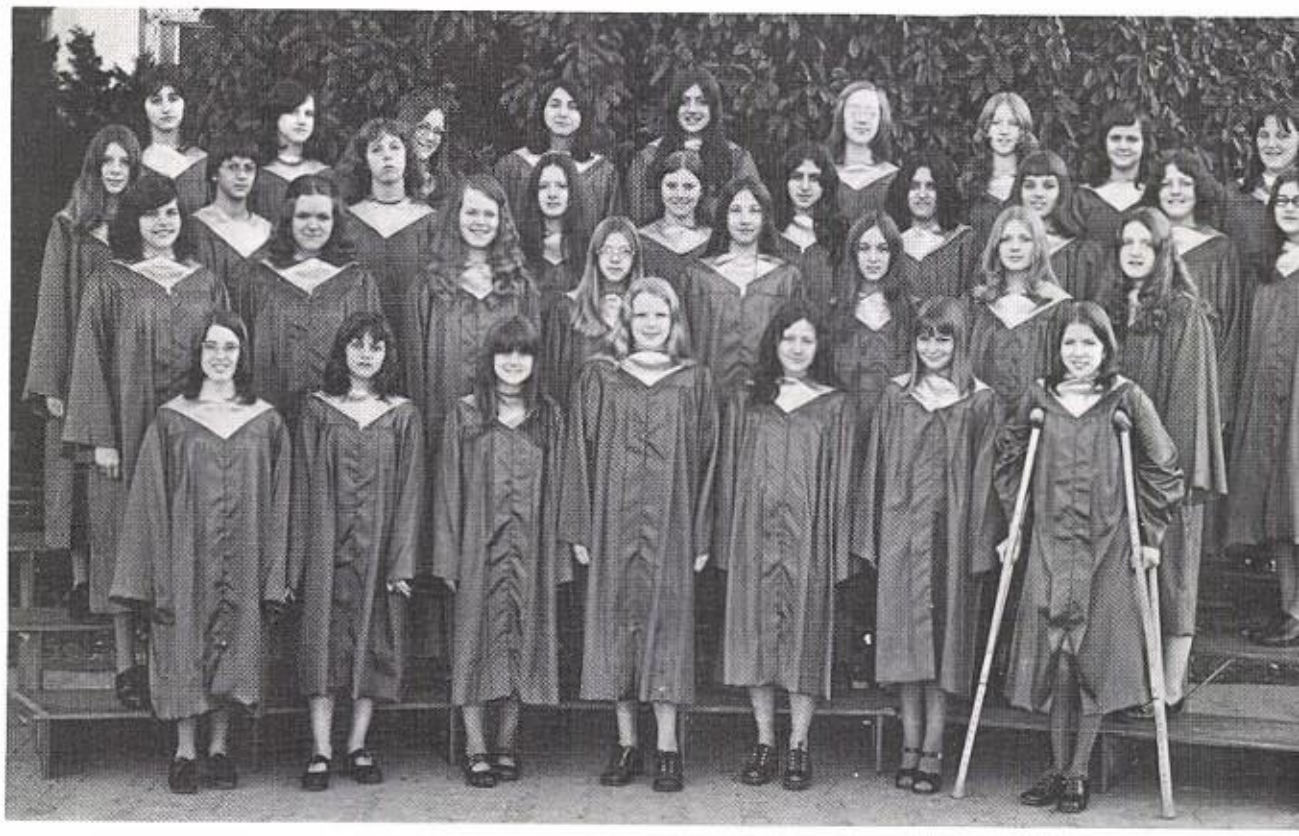
Juniors perform for the home crowd during a Stinger football game.

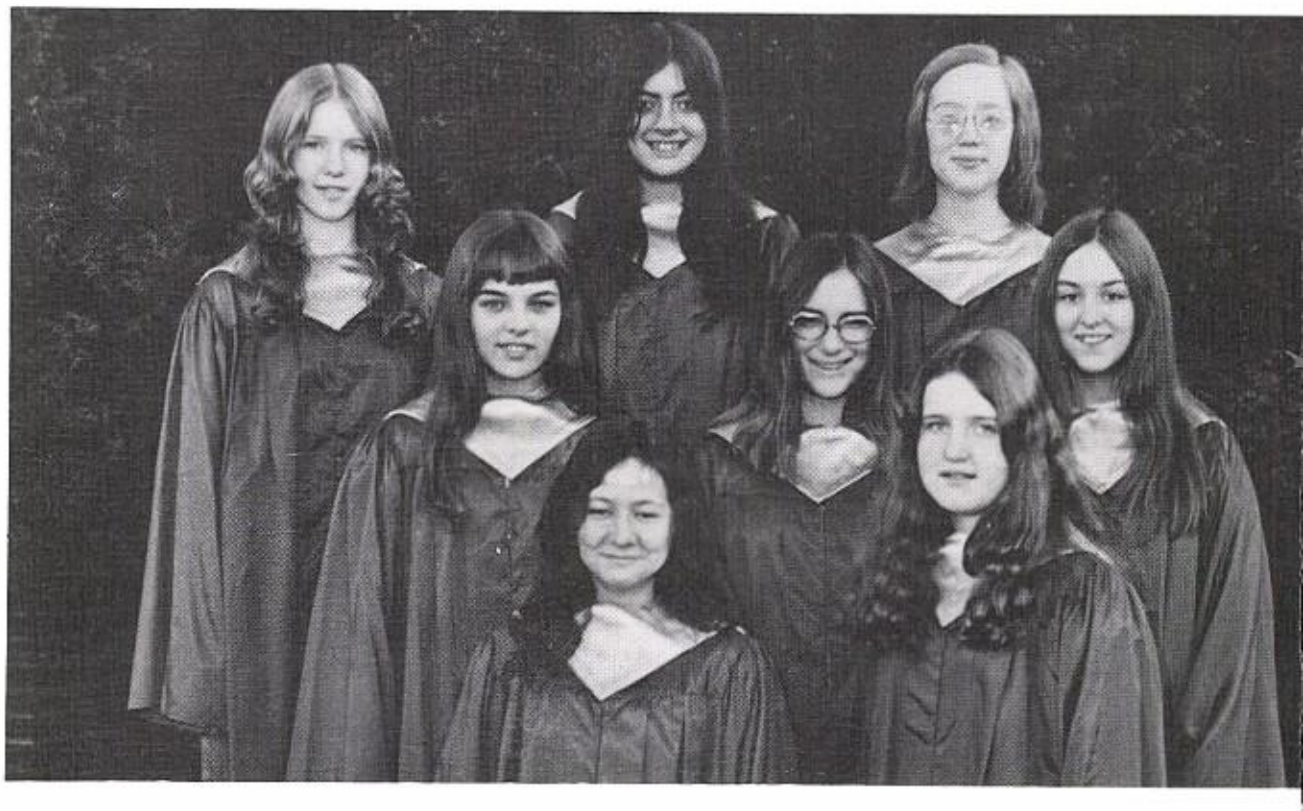
Jr. Choirs Try Vocal Chords In Pursuit Of Musical Excellence.

Occasionally hitting a few sour notes, the Junior High Choirs nevertheless enjoyed a successful year.

The choirs put on an entertaining Christmas concert, singing new melodies as well as old time favorites. The concert featured a Junior Ensemble, a collection of talented singers who sang their way into the hearts of many. Region Festival is always a highlight, and the chorus practiced many months in preparation. When the year was over, the chorus had made a fine contribution to the Sounds of 75.

FRONT; C. Porter, C. Barrett, J. Loyd, L. Jones, C. Smith, T. Walker, C. Webb. 2nd ROW; L. Lankford, N. Howard, T Ward, D. Johnson, D. Benning, P. DeMoss, T. Brown, B. Dixon. 3rd ROW; K. Ramsey, D. Palmer, K. Tyler, R. Jones, S Gattfried, J. Ashley, J. Cotton, P. Chandler, J. Scarbrough, D. Palmer. 4th ROW; F. Bradbury, V. Sullivant, L. Nall, N Cotton, S. Cash, R. Brown, D. Brown, C. Smart, D. Williams.





7th and 8th Oficers: FRONT; C. Smith, B. Dixon. 2nd ROW; P. Chandler, L. Nall, P. DeMoss. 3rd ROW; D. Brown, S. Cash, R. Brown.

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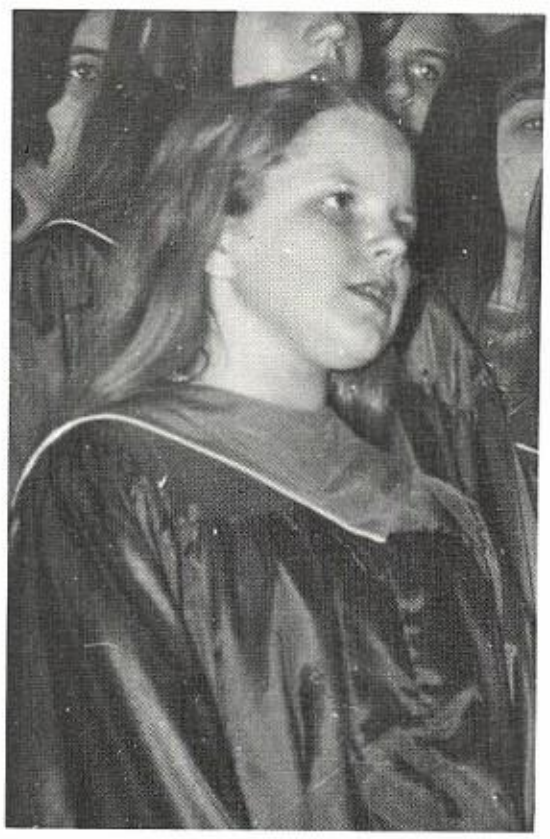

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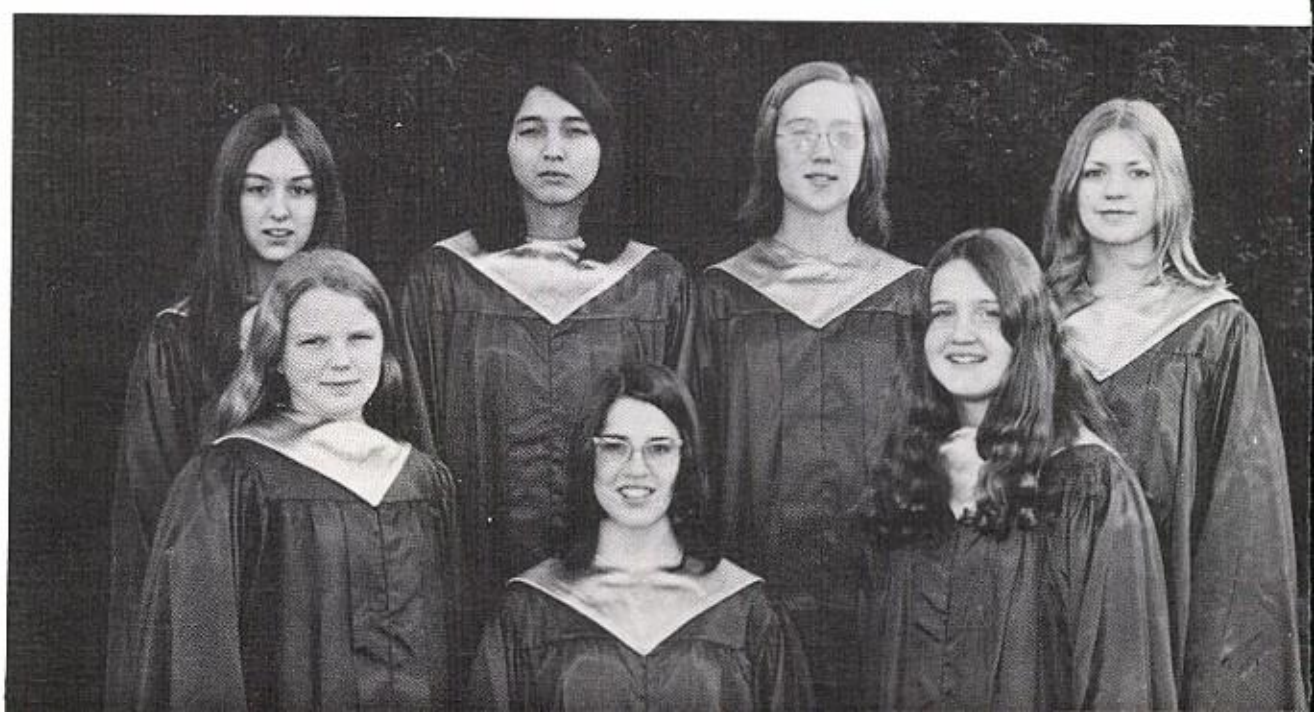
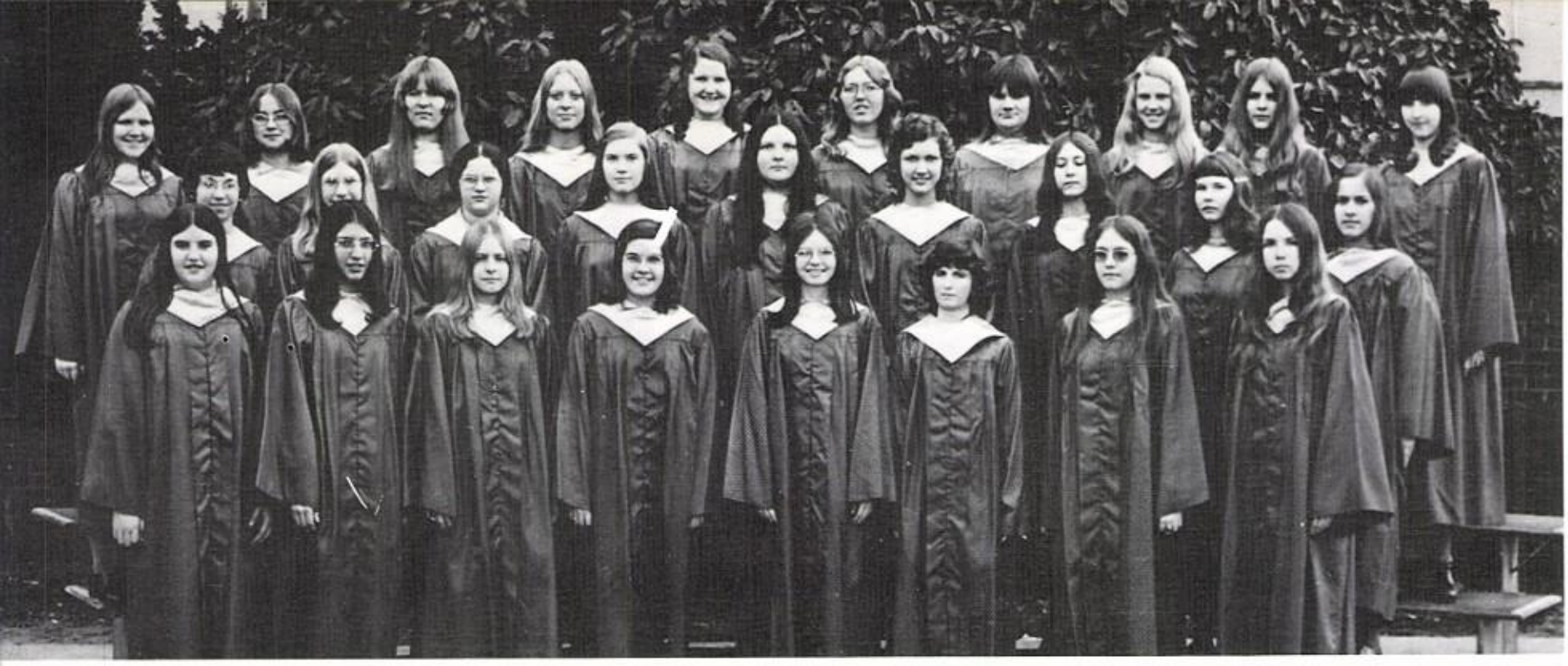
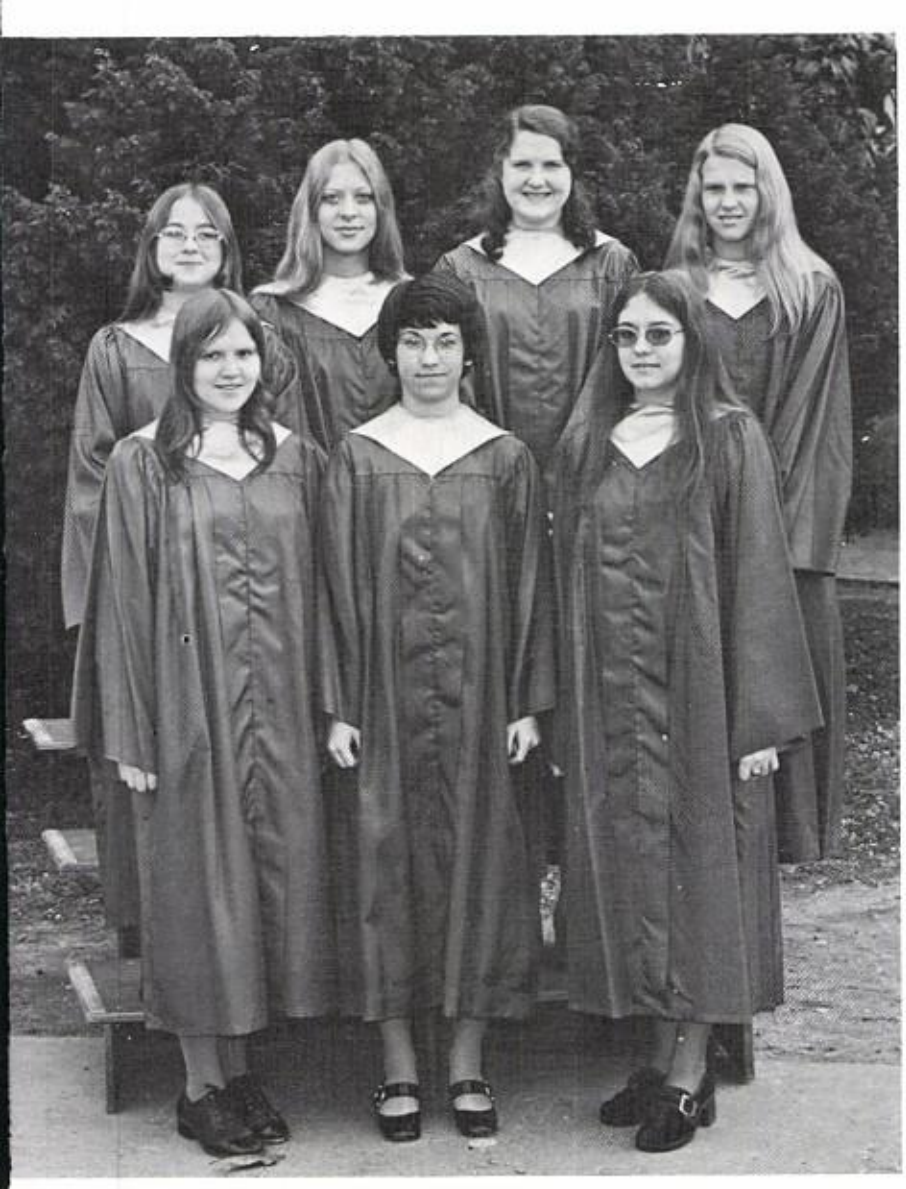
Melody Makers





FRONT; Cranford, Hale, Cooper, Lankford, Wilson, Ward, Bonner, Penny. 2nd ROW; Cunningham, Killebrew, Bryant, Hayes, Burnell, Wilson, Hicks, Hancock, Cypert. 3rd ROW; Duncan, Burnett, Howard, Fowler, Lancaster, Parker, Leonard, Mercer, Young, Kirkland.



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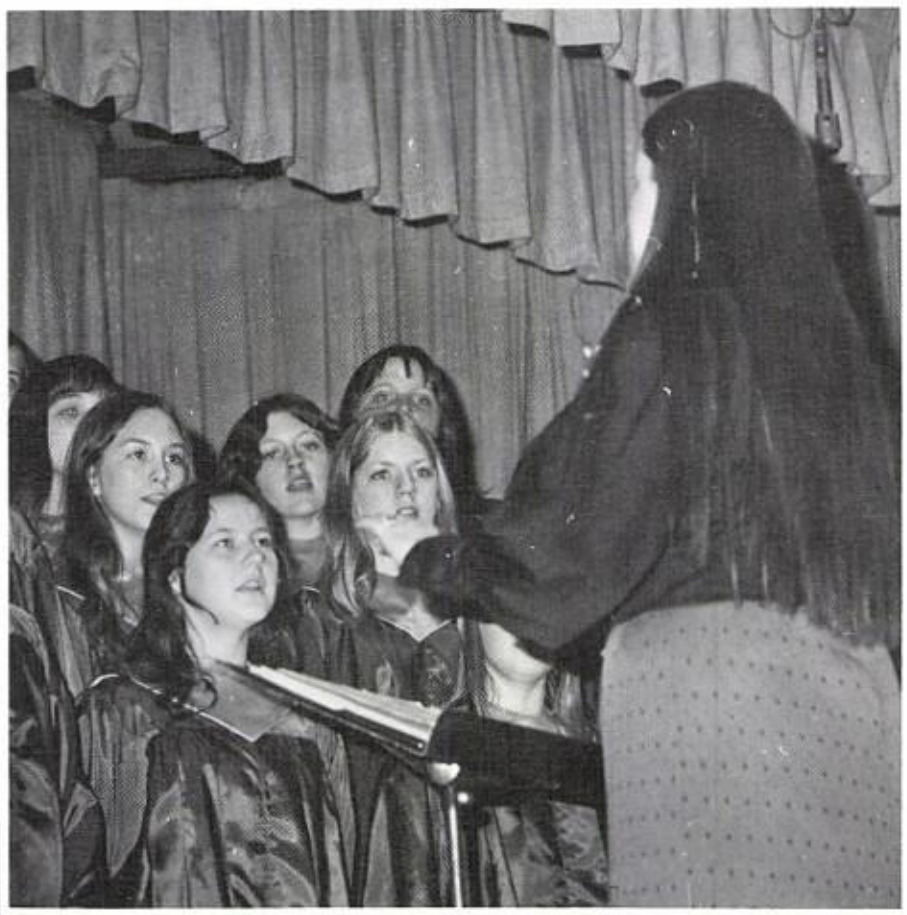

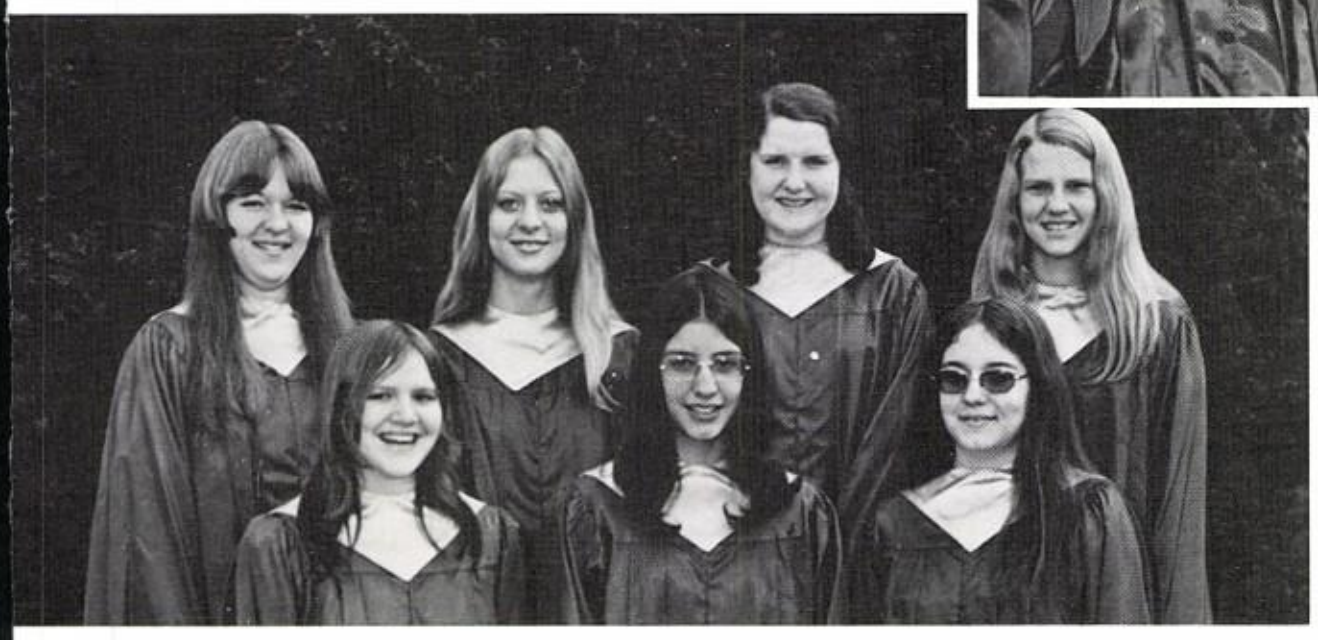

Jr. High Chorus pleases the ears of their listeners during their Christmas concert.

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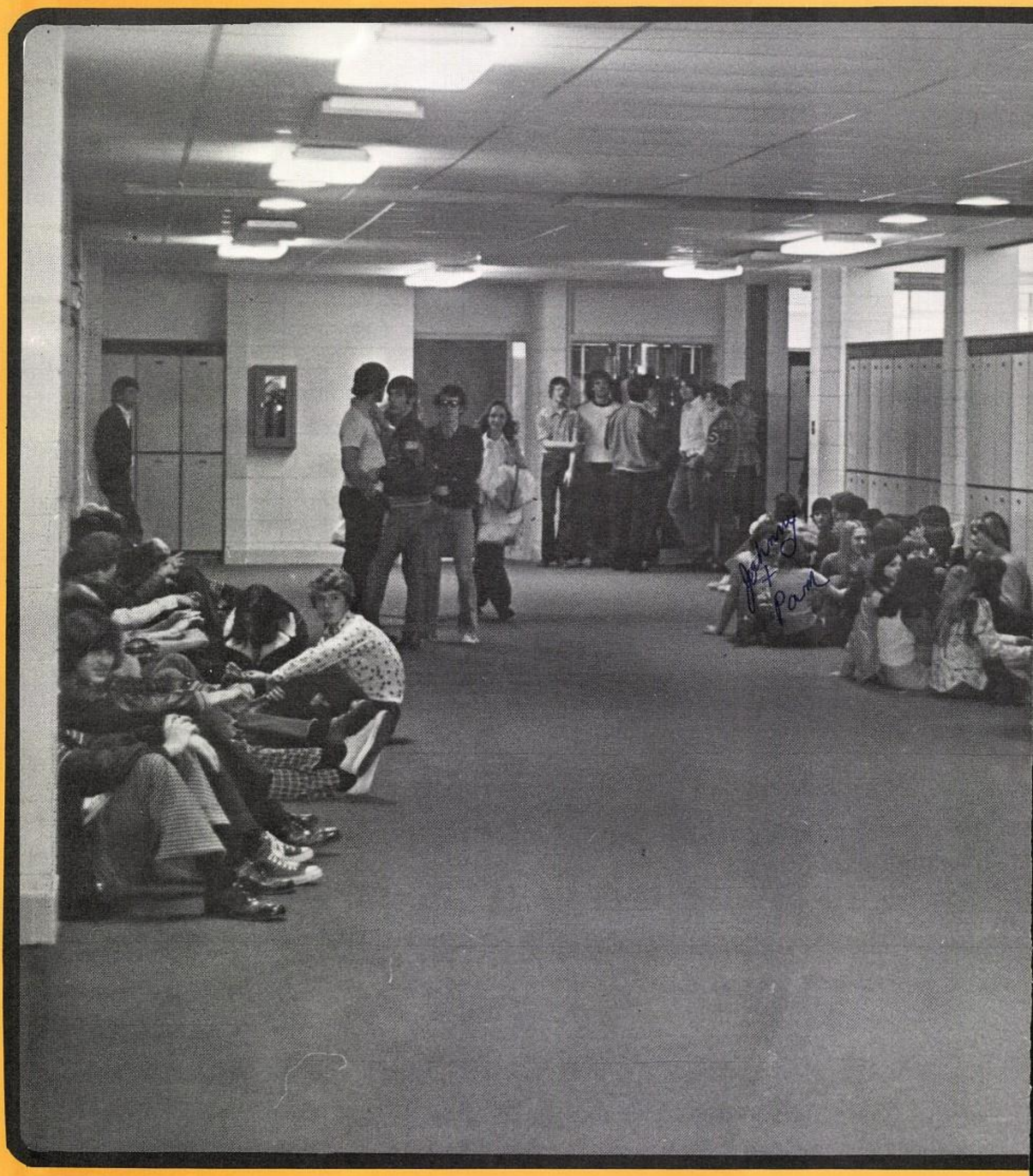
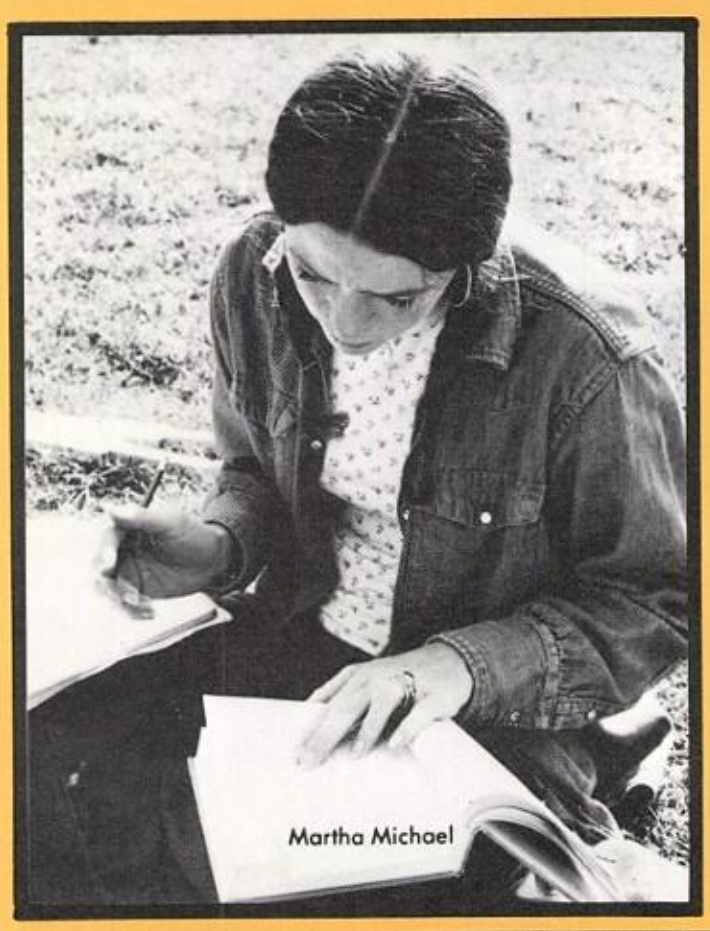


PERSONALITIES

Left to right; Kelley Erstine, Mrs. Stuckey, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Graves, and Mr. Easton

Chris



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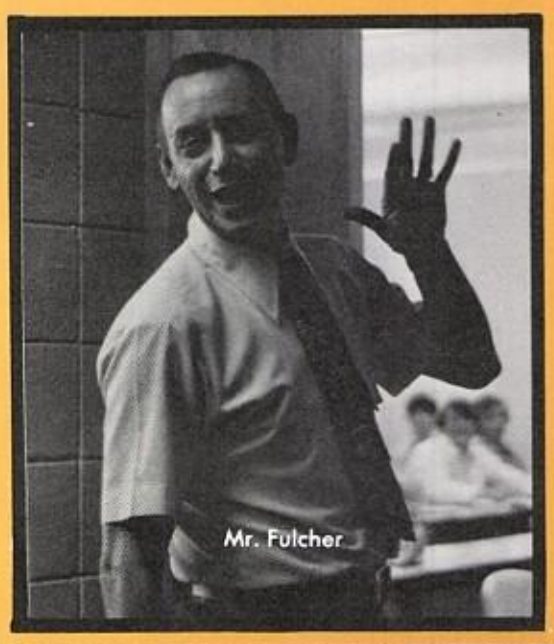
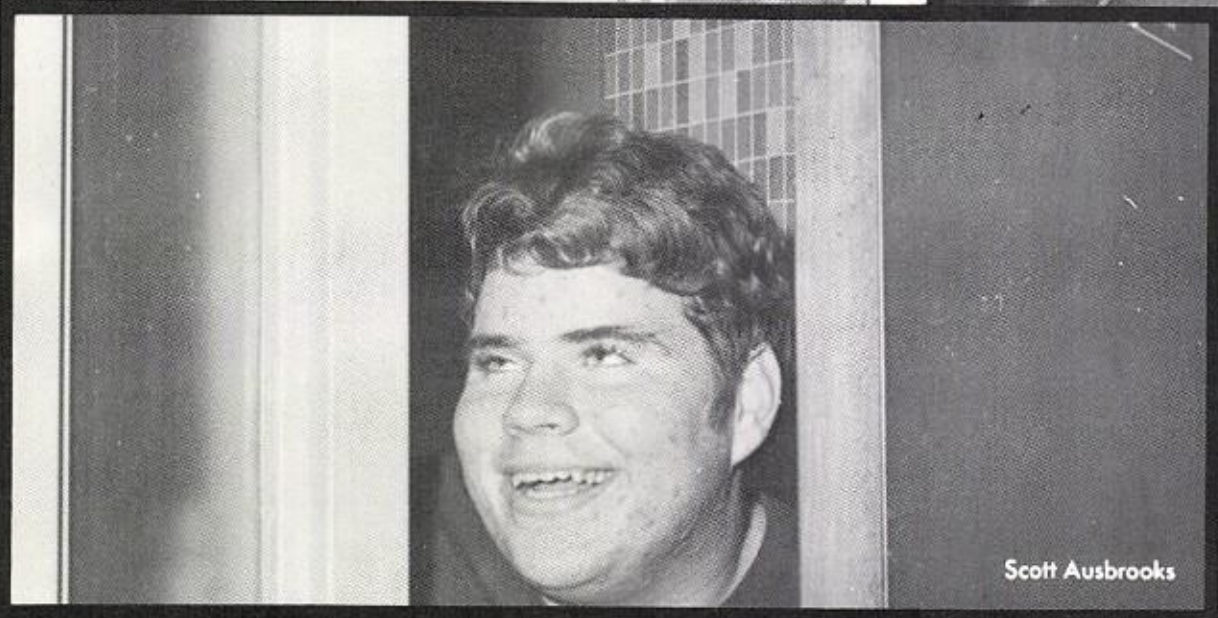


Mr. Fulcher

Chris Culpepper

Cheryl Cole



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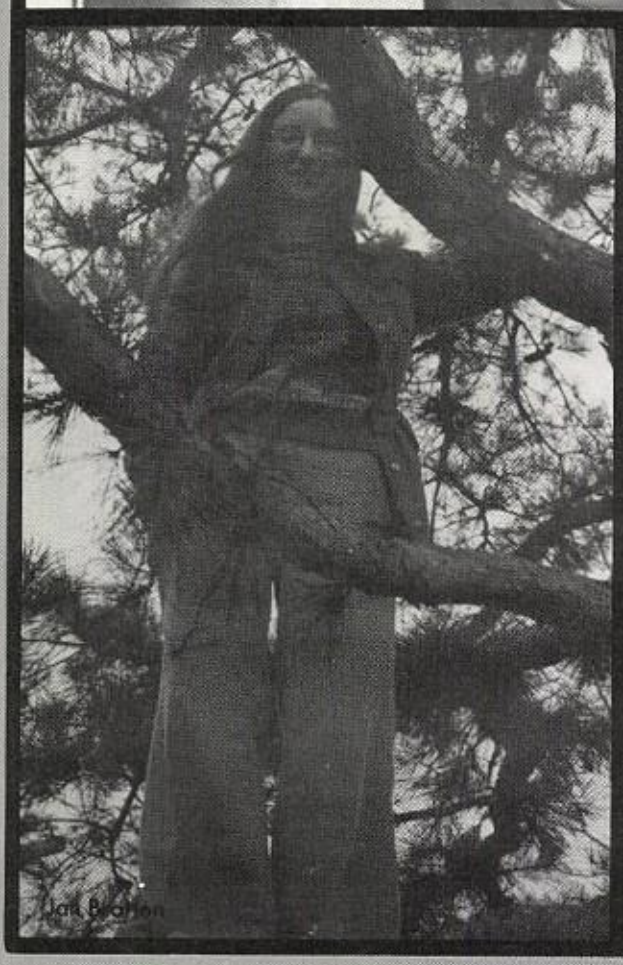

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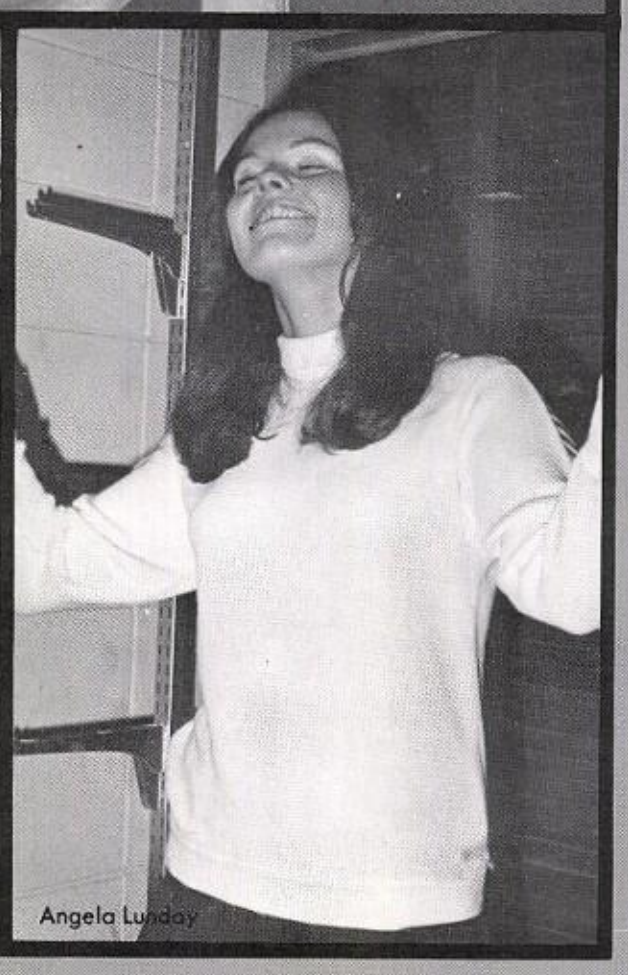

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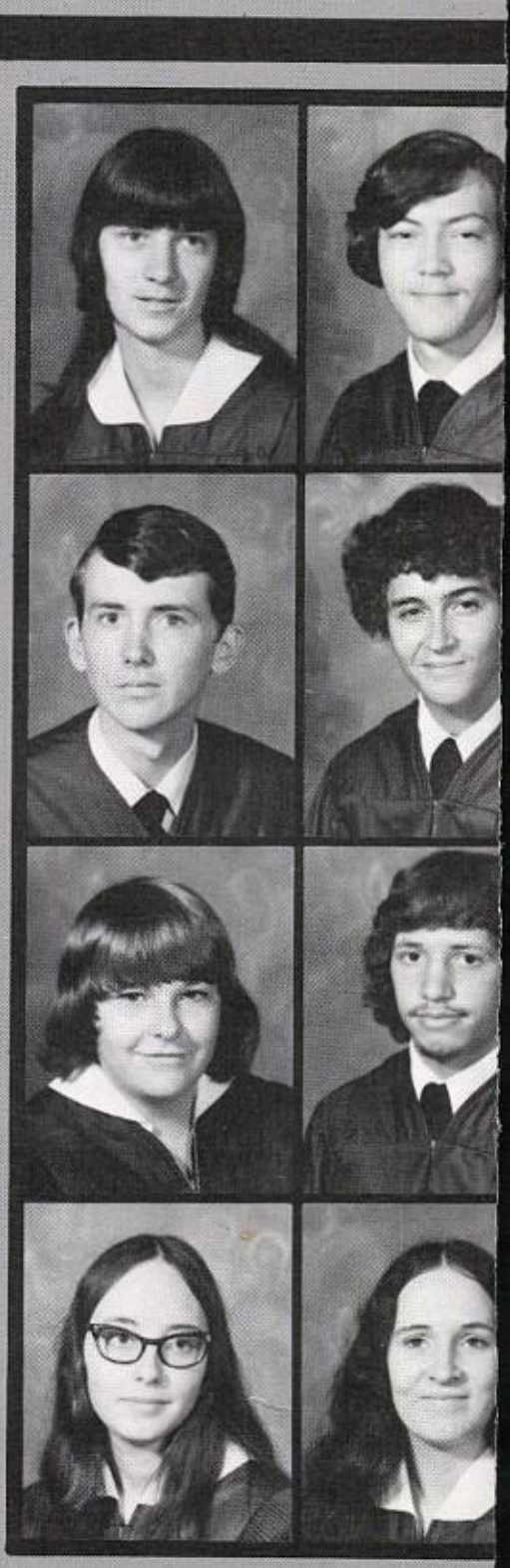
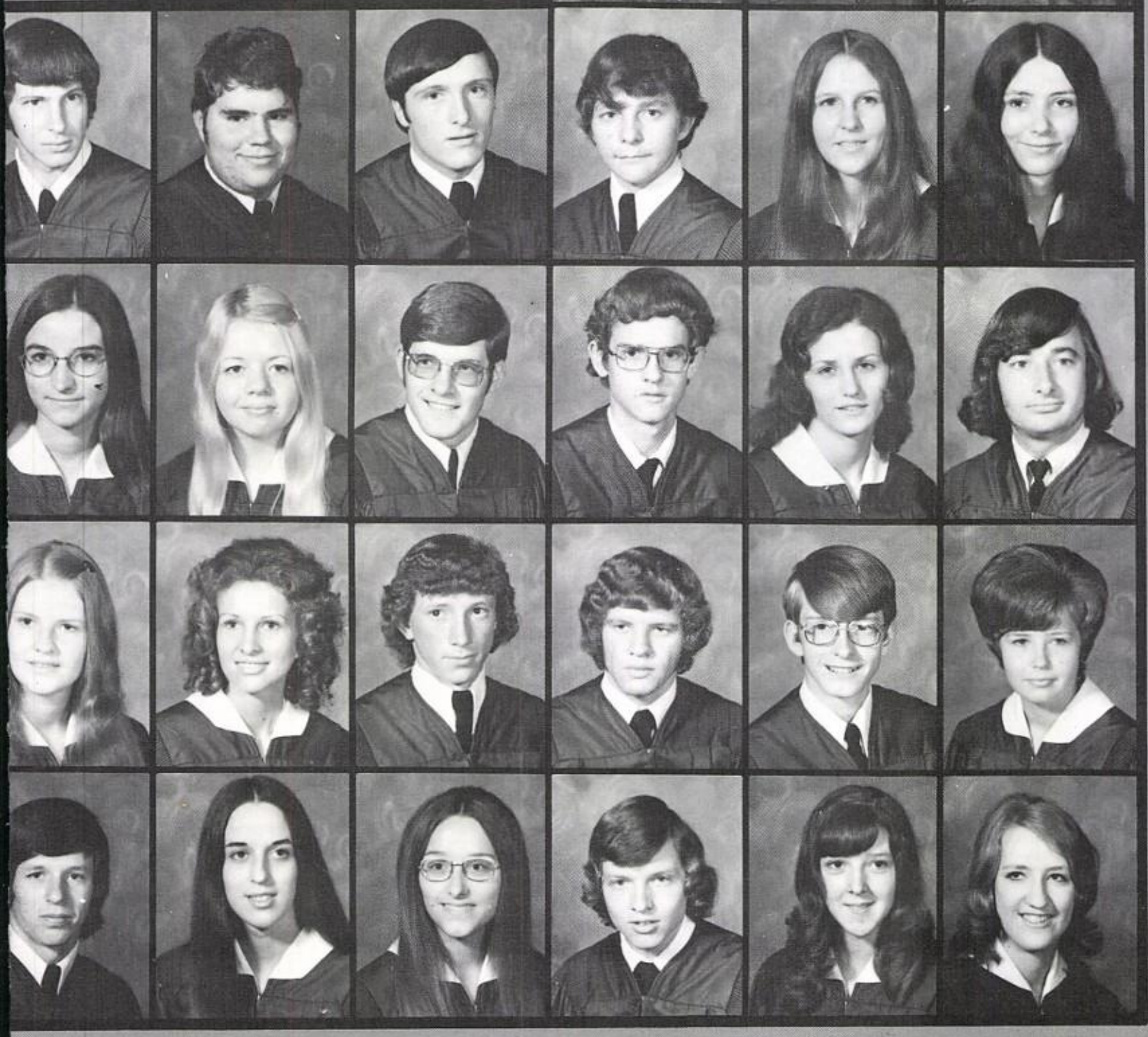


$eniors

Being a senior at SHS means looking forward to two things; the graduation and the senior trip, both requiring many months of preparation. This is where the class officers come in.

President Chris Culpepper models his administration after that of our nation's leaders full of stealing. Vice President Angela Lunday shows what a senior trip is really like. The office of secretary has Jan Bratton up a tree. Treasurer Cheryl Cole admires some other "treasures," while Reporter Scott Ausbrooks just admires.



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Scott Ausbrooks
Jay Avant
Sammy Benton
Sandy Benton
Kathy Bogard

Monty Bosher
Thomas Bradbury
Jan Bratton
Ann Brenneman
John Brown
Darrell Burkhart
Gay Burrow
Lewis Carter

Kim Childers
Kenny Clark
Trudy Clark
Cheryl Cole
Larry Cole
Keith Coleman
Ricky Cooper
Vicky Cooper

Rochelle Cranford
Melanie Croy
Chris Culpepper
Cindy Culpepper
Beverly Cypert
Danny Davenport
Janis Davis
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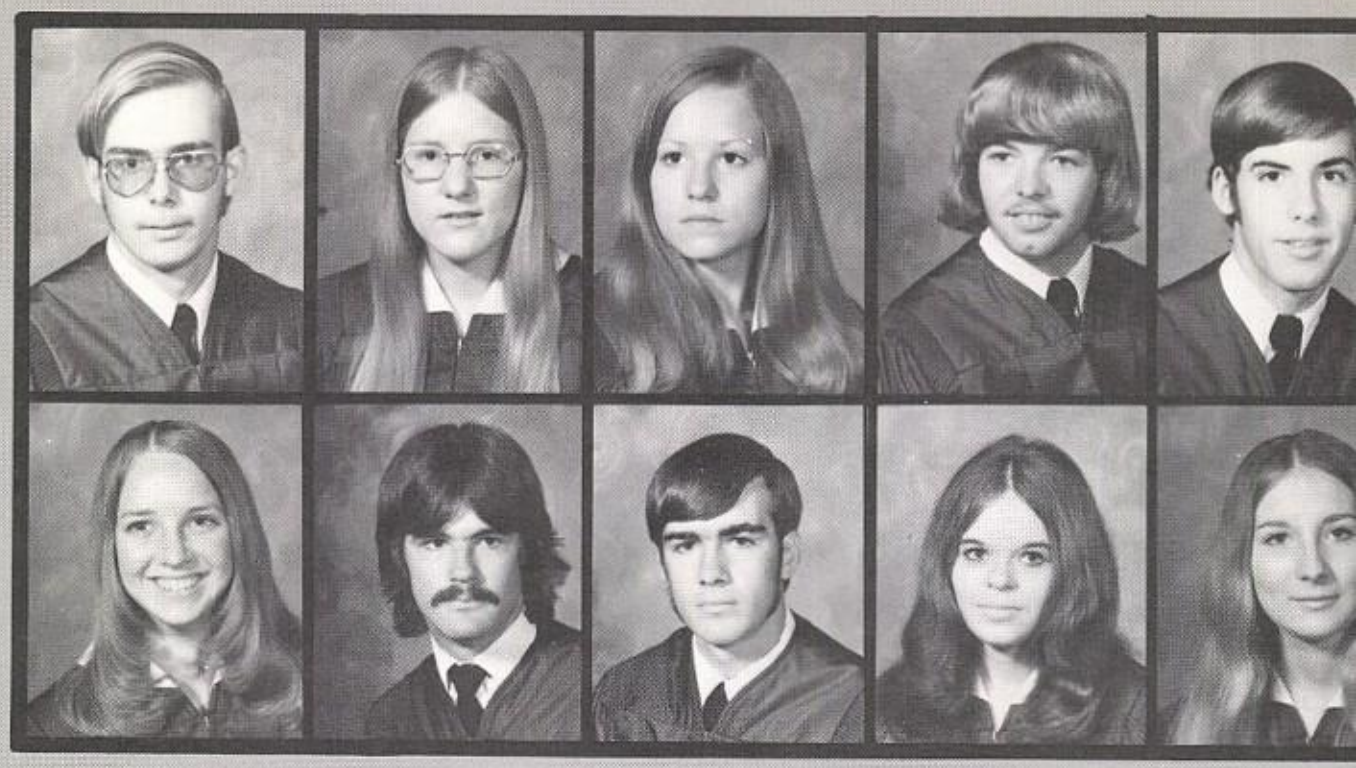
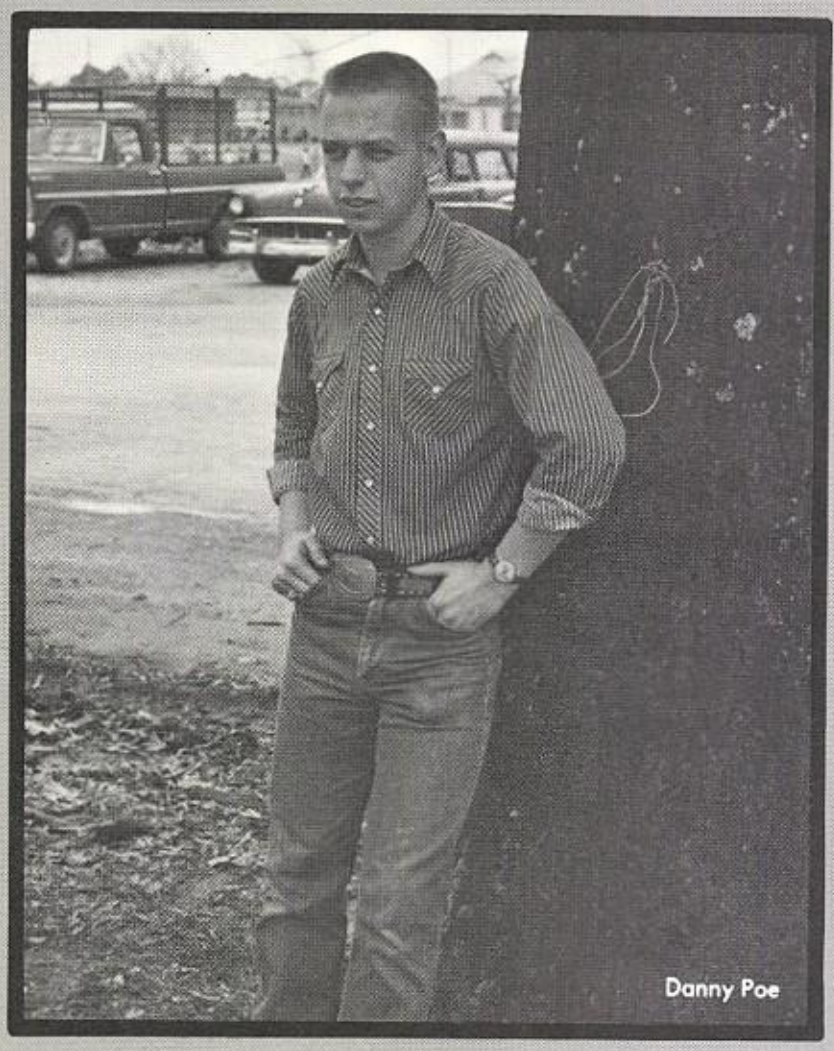




Danny Poe

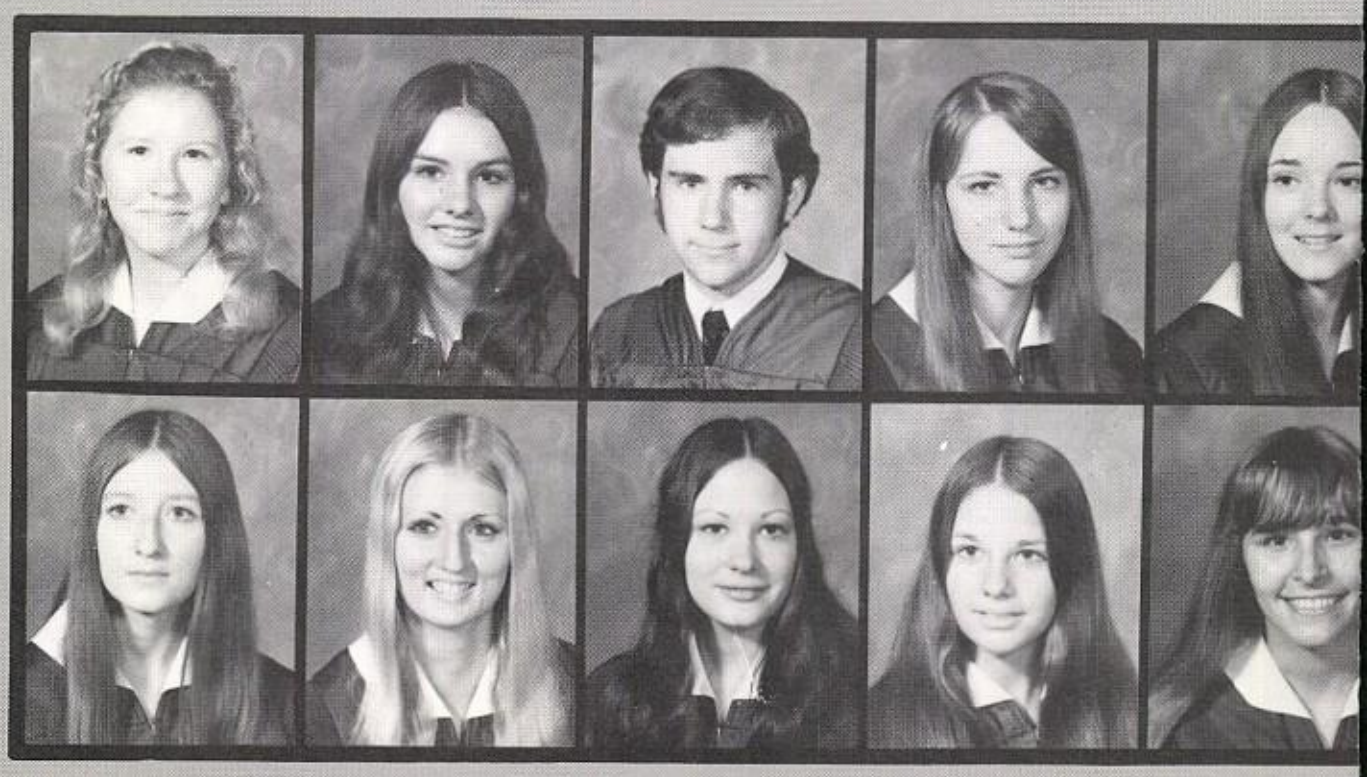
Faces Reveal Personalities And Show Emotions Of The People

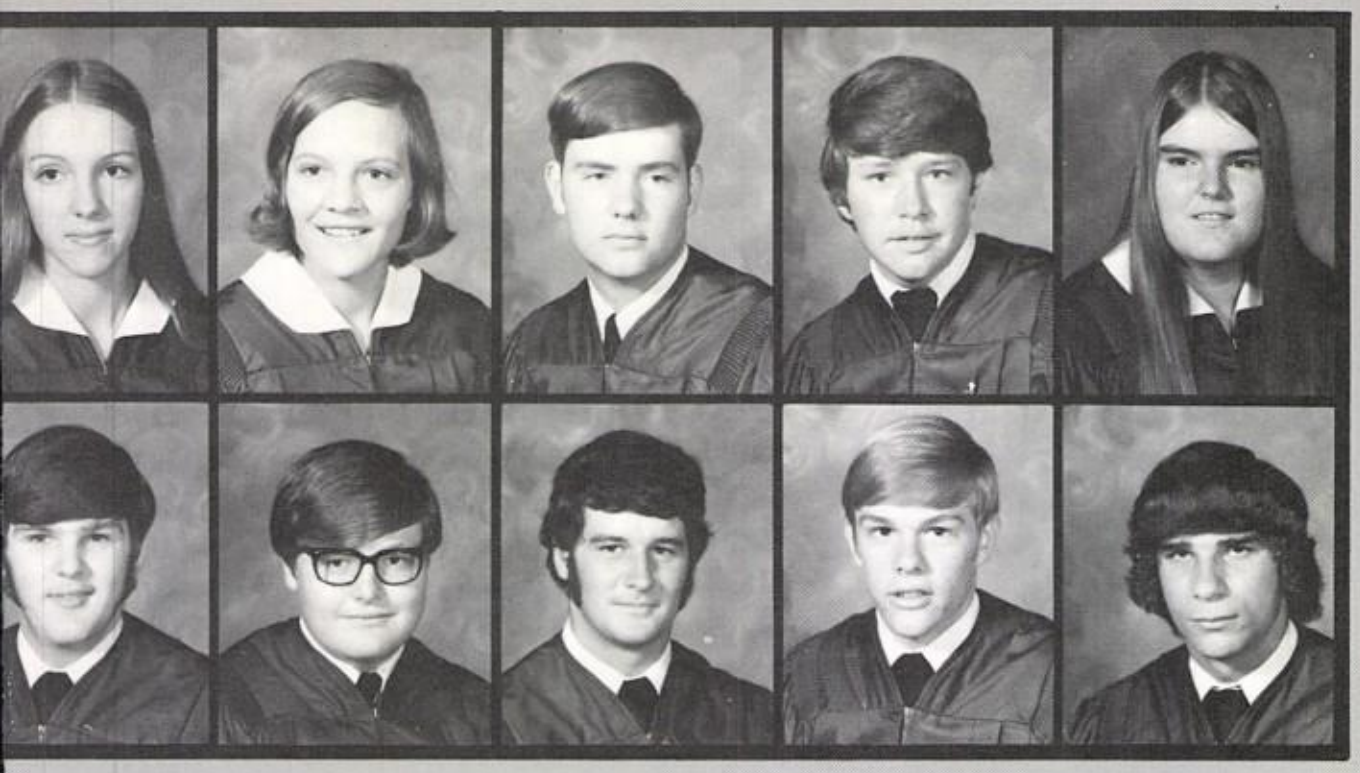
A person's face is the mirror of his soul. Through his facial features and his expressions, a person's innermost feelings can sometimes be understood. Of course many people have developed the talent for hiding their real feelings and putting up the facade of hypocrisy. They only let the appropriate emotions show. There are a bunch of good poker players and politicians in this group. But ugly or beautiful, fat or thin, each face is an individual's own personal mark in the crowd.

Cindy Culpepper

Sandy Flowers
Marianne Franklin
Fimmy Freeman
Nancy French
Kathy Fuqua

Mary Ann Funderburg
Phyllis Gates
Ellen Gentry
Barbara Gibbs
Gwen Gilbert





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Stevon Gregory
Eddie Gwin
Gail Hampton

Doug Harlan
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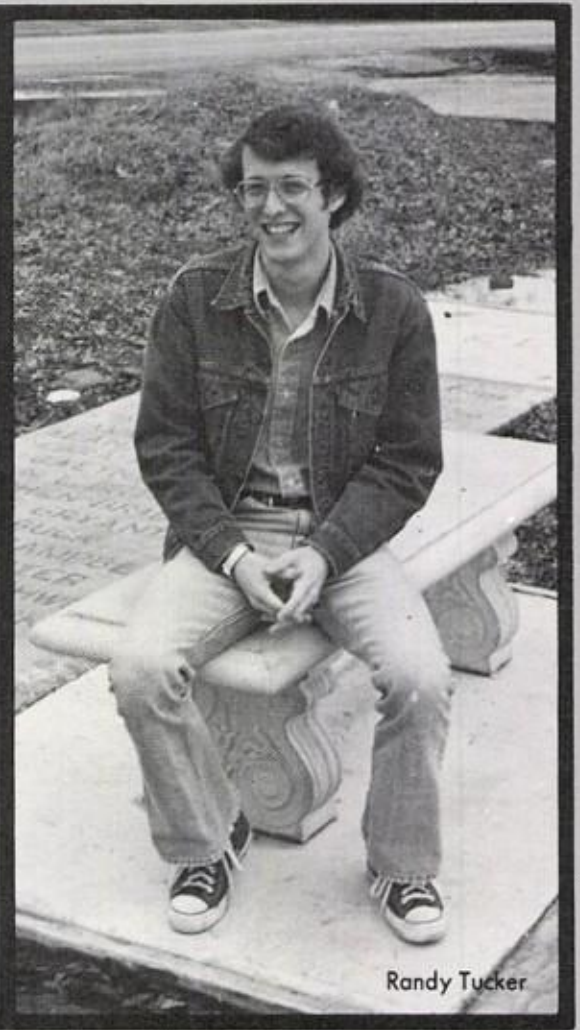
Eddie MacHarper
Jimmy Harrington
Lloyd Harris

Faces

Sherrie Goodwin



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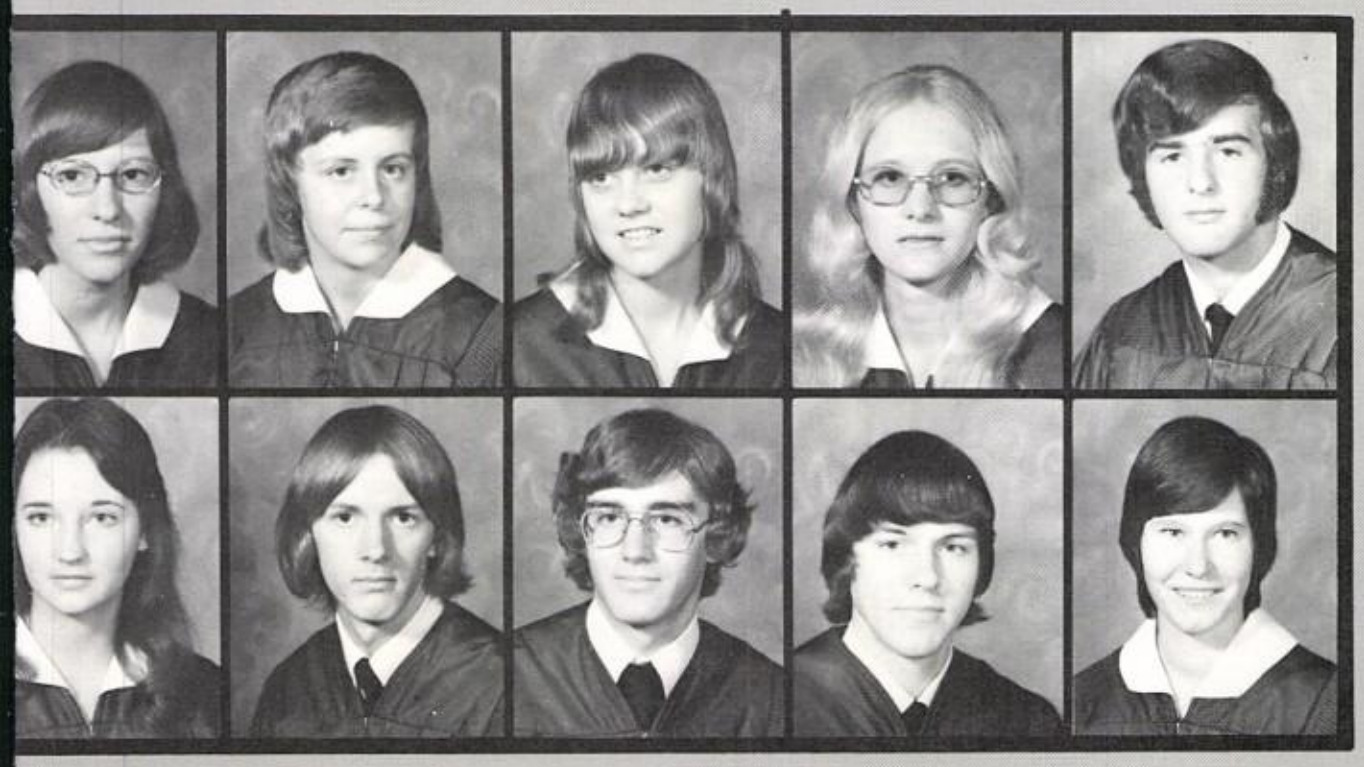

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Juanita Heath
Debbie Heathcock
Mary Heird
David Henley

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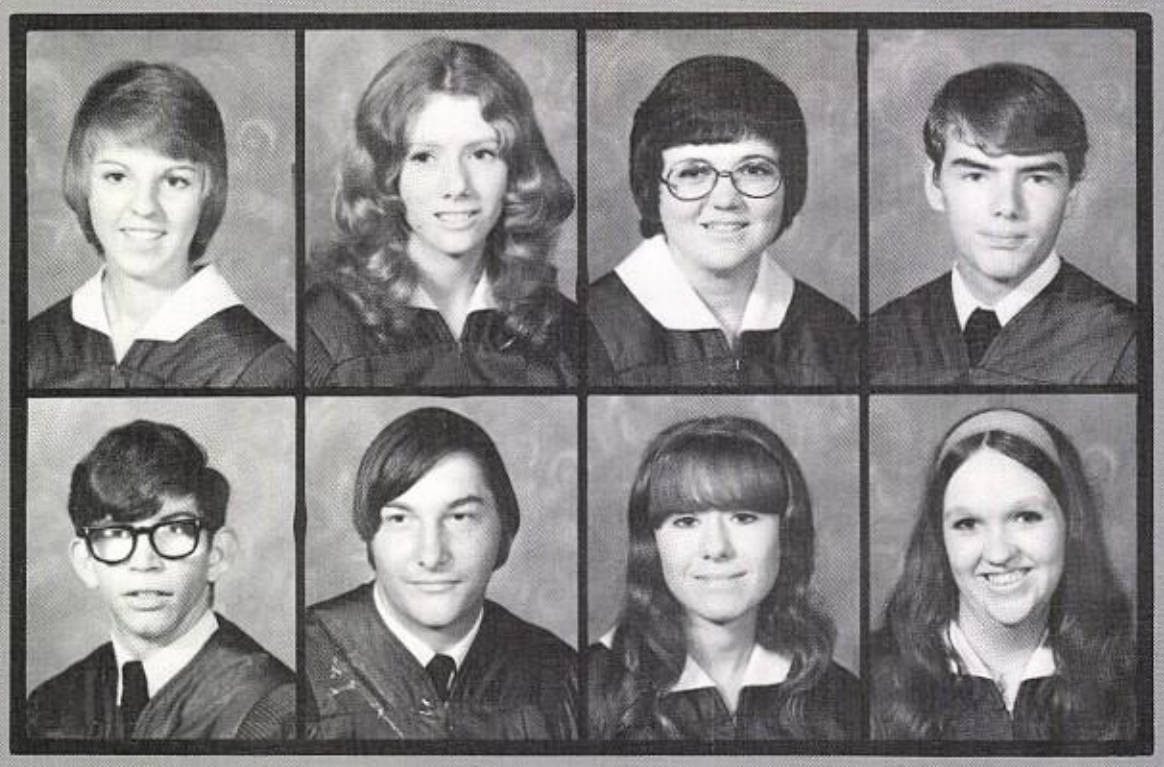
Reggie Houser
David Hudson
Donald Hughes
Julie Hunsaker

Mess Hall Madness

Linda Hunter
Pam Jackson
Diane James
David Jones



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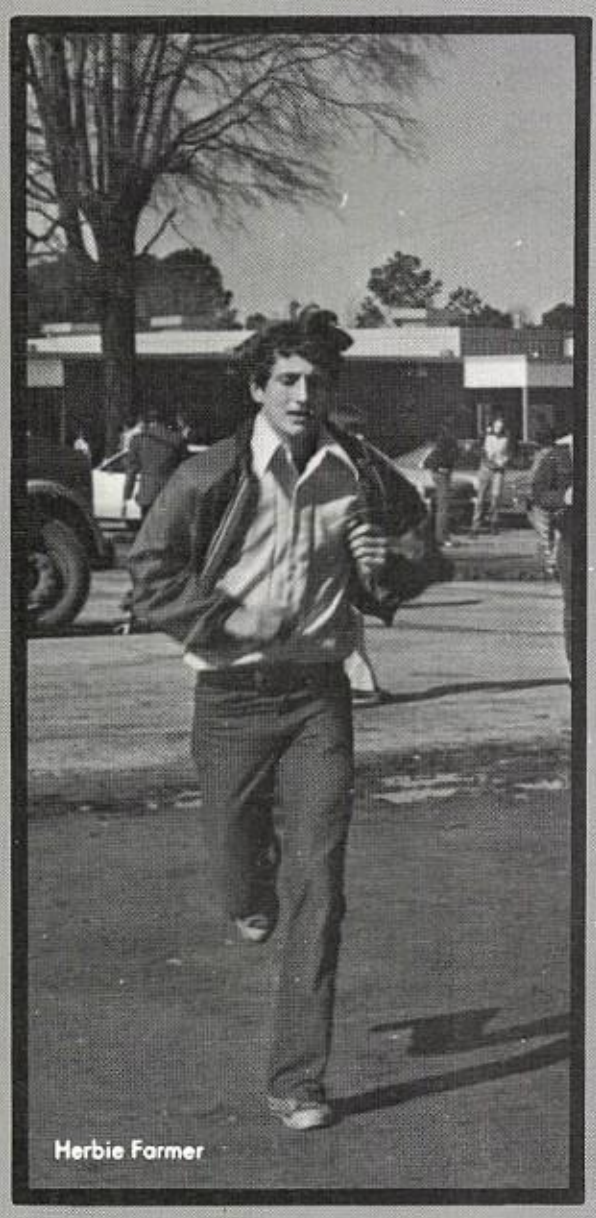
Teresa Lightsey

Douglas Wortman

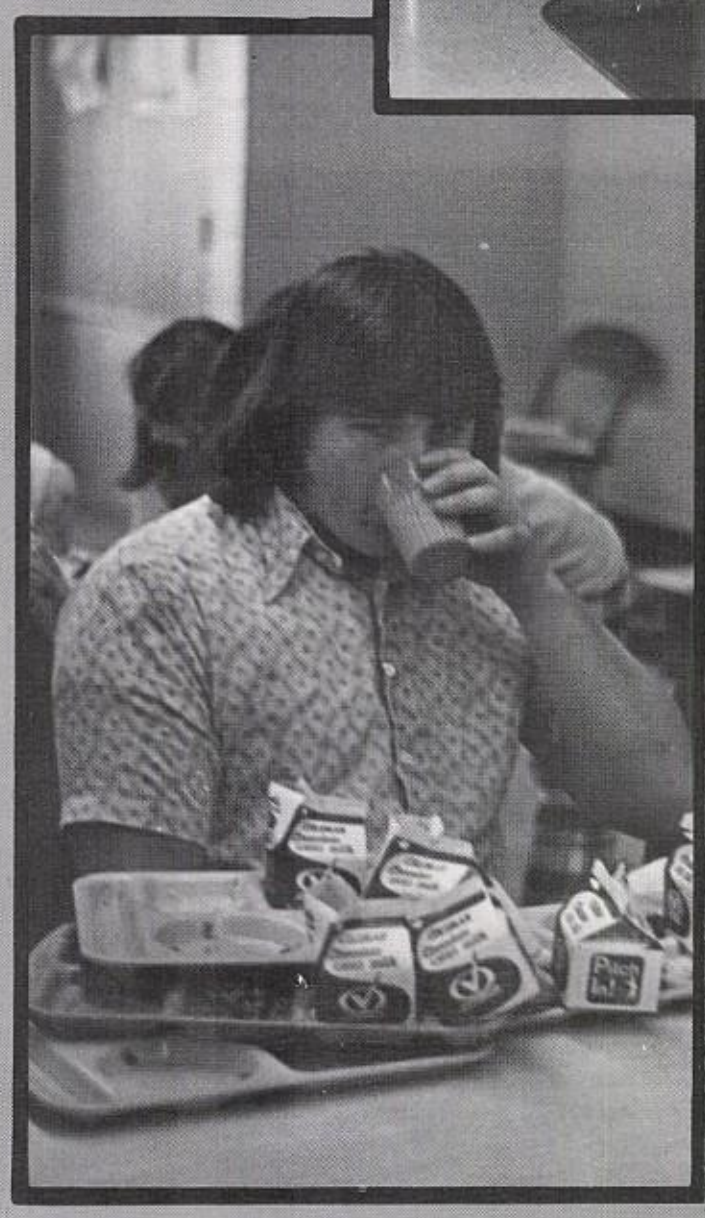


Herbie Farmer

Tantalizing Tricks Turn Tummies

For many years the number one activity at SHS has been eating lunch, and the number one activity during lunch has been trying to keep others from enjoying theirs.

One of the most common pranks involves pouring pepper on a small plastic bag. This bag is then inserted under the lid of a salt shaker so that an innocent victim will mistakenly pour pepper all over his macaroni. The remaining plastic bag doesn't go to waste. Instead, it is put over a water-filled glass which is then inserted onto the table slide away the plastic, and there sits an unfusable water bomb awaiting the hands of an unwary cafeteria worker.



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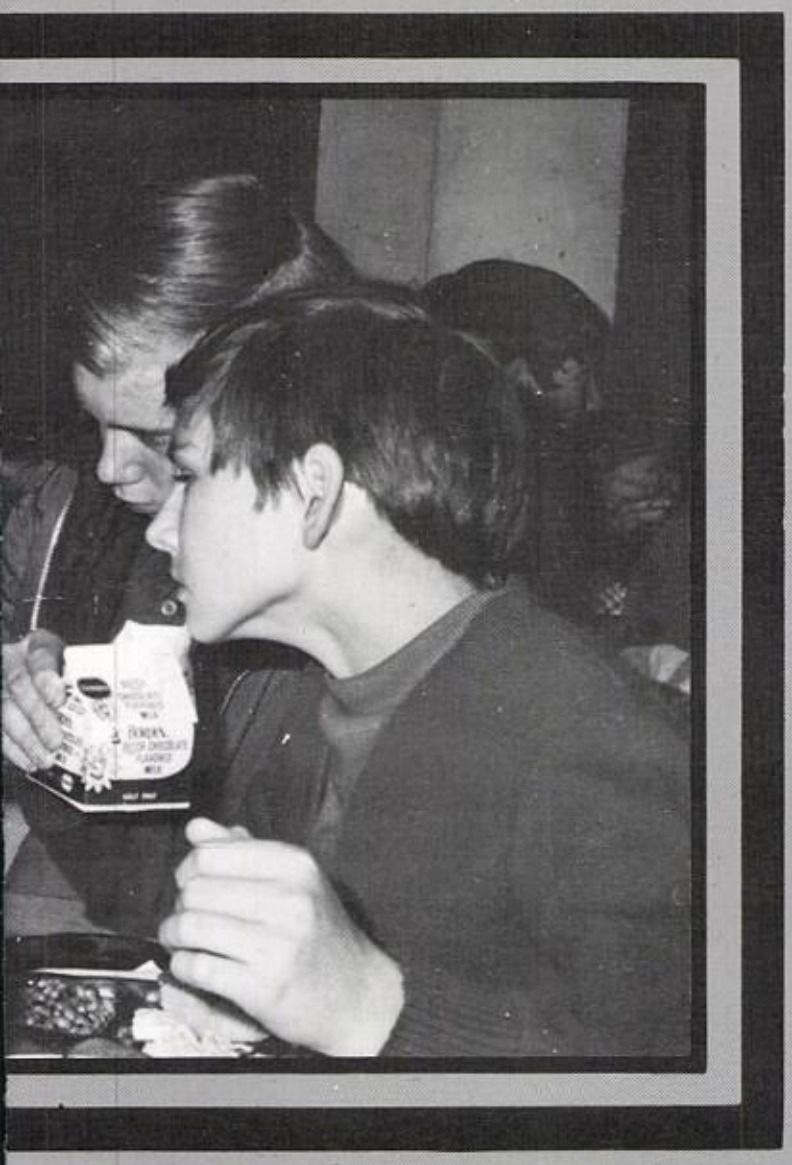

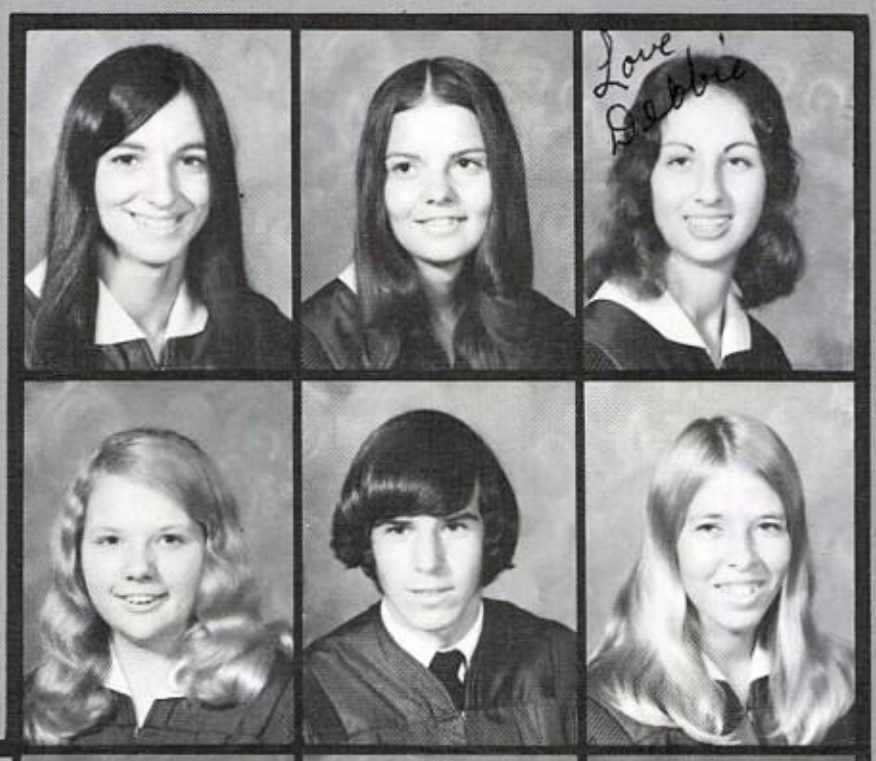

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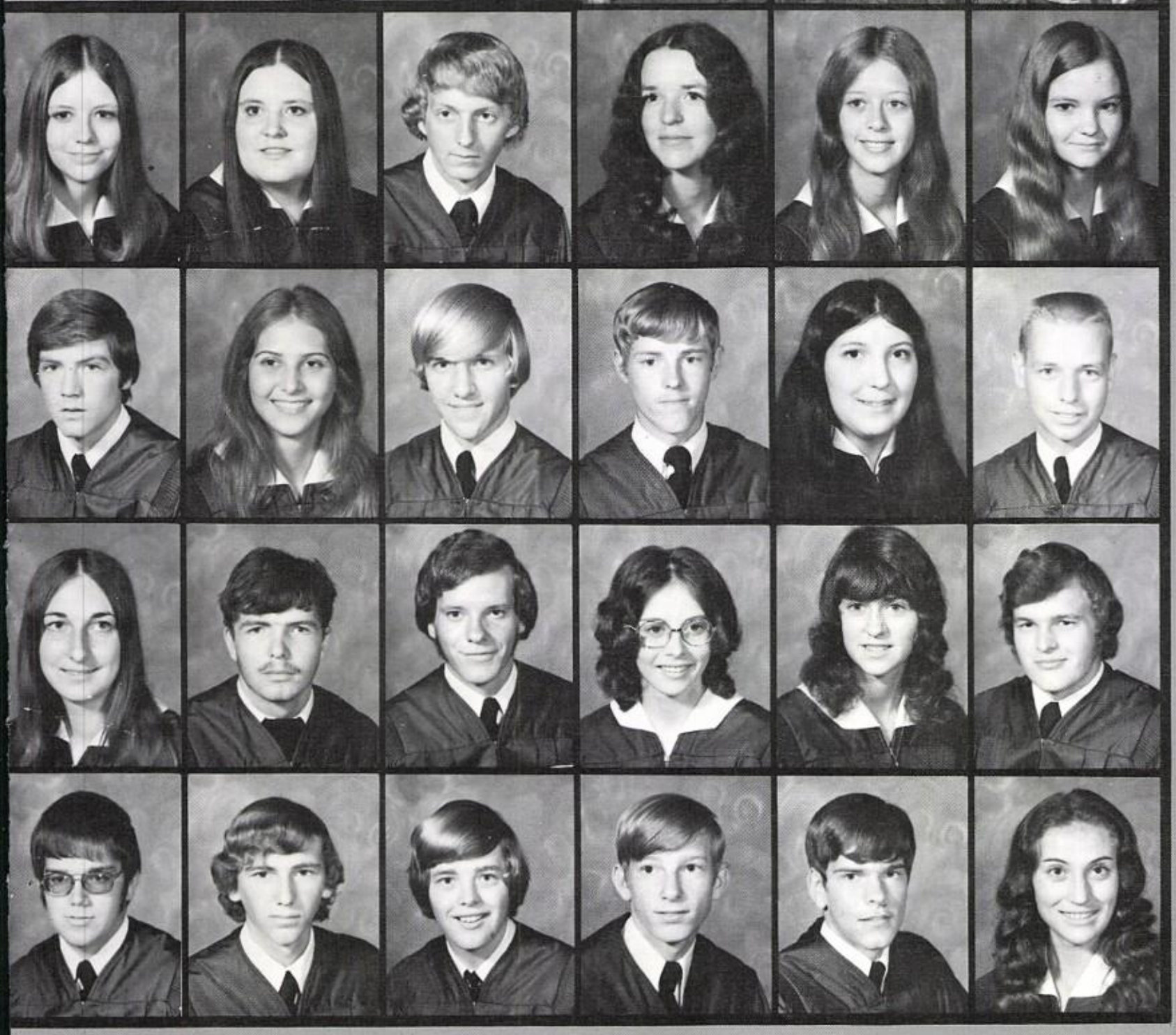

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Martha Michael
Becky Murphy
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Johnny Nattin
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Garry O'Steen
Mary Pitts
Danny Poe

Marilyn Porter
Johnny Potts
Mike Randolph
Mikkie Reagan
Markeeta Reed
Bud Reeves

David Reynolds
Rennie Reynolds
Dennis Rhodes
Jesse Rhodes
Mike Rushing
Marquretta Russell

Test Tube

Joyce Scates
Teresa Shelton
~~Bev Shempert~~
Andy Smith

Annette Smith
William Socia
John Stafford
Kay Staggs

Gerald Steele
Marvin Stubbs, Jr.
Barbara Stuckey
Greg Taylor

Linda Taylor
Tim Taylor
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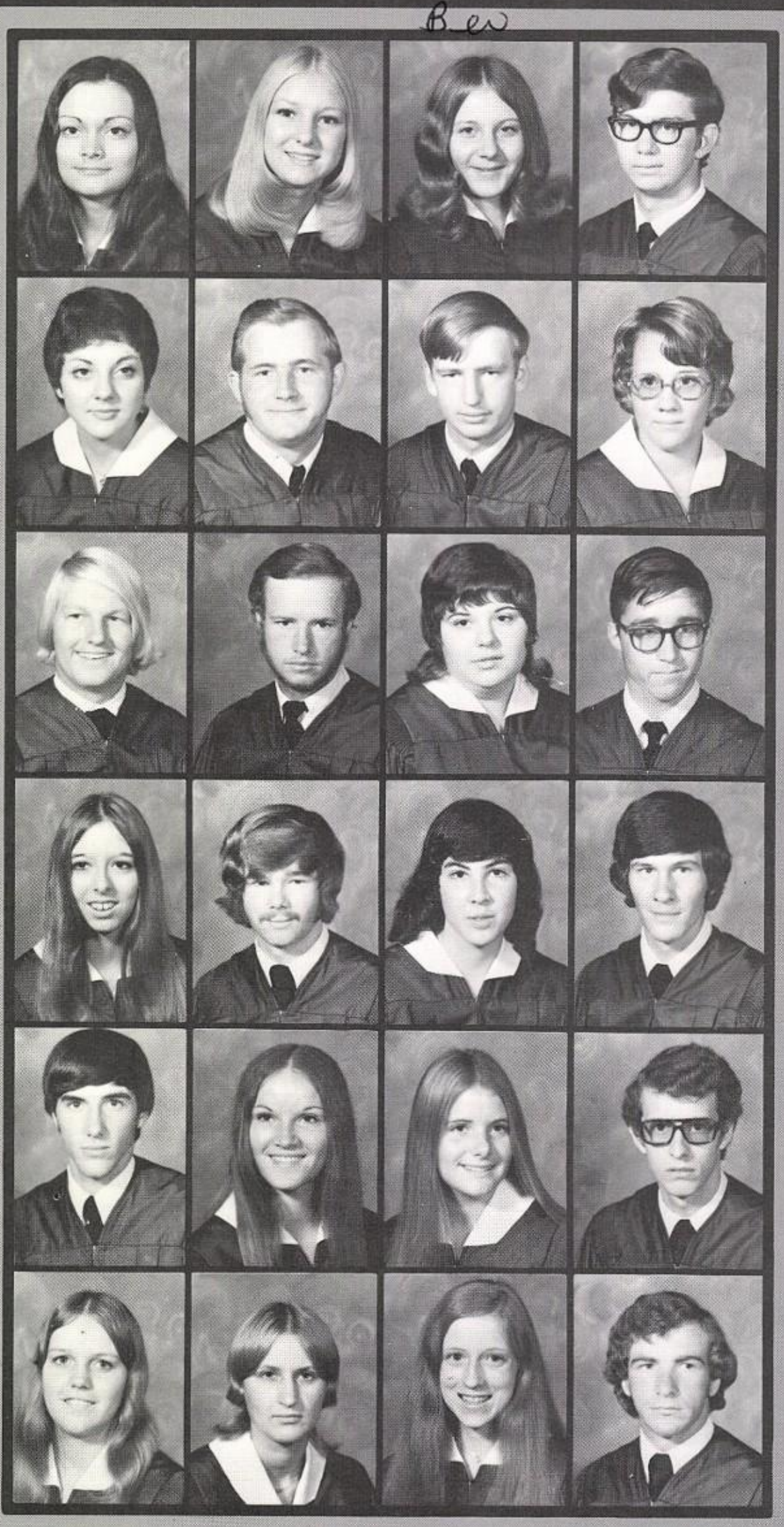

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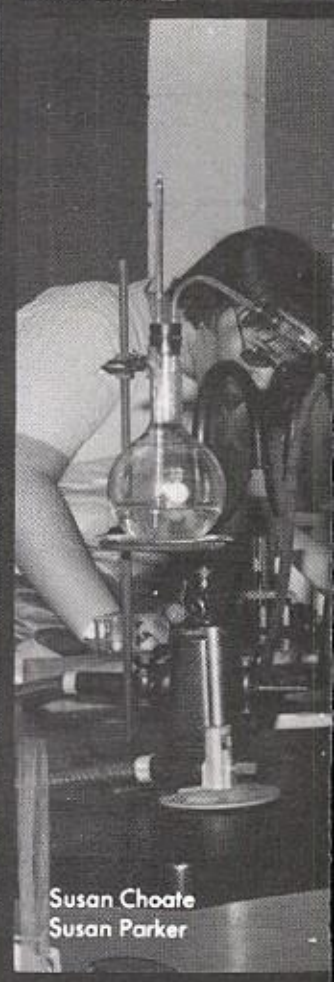

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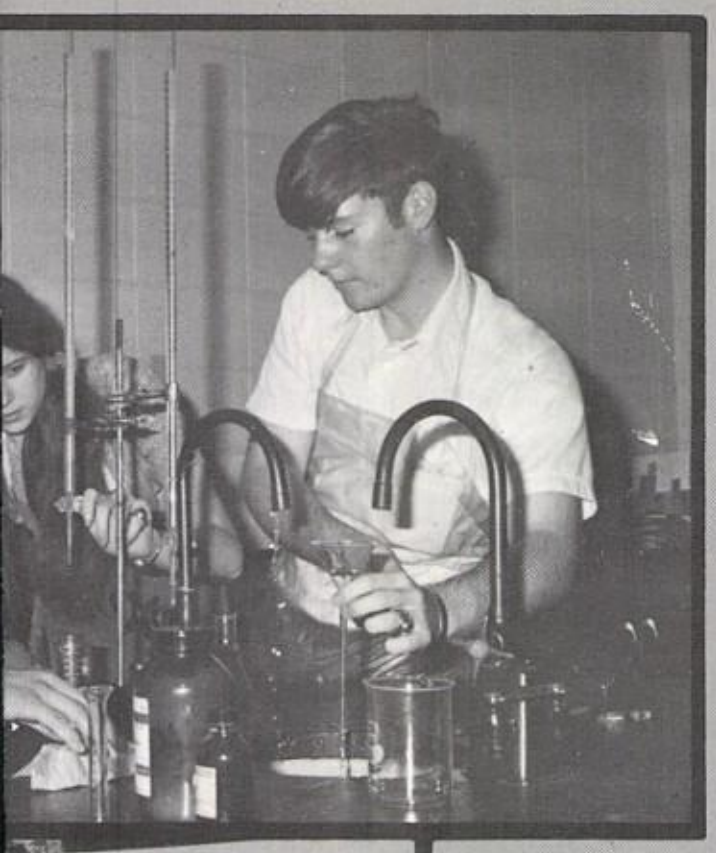
Susan Parker

Lynn Epnett

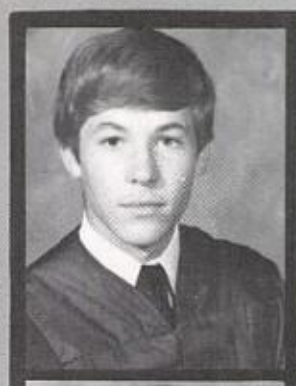
Trauma



Amateur Chemists Develope Their Own Big Bang Theory

With never ending skill and determination, chemistry students refused to let textbook warnings interfere with their experiments. The sound of exploding test tubes and shattering beakers became very common, as well as the smell of the hydrogen chloride gas someone forgot to ventilate.

The SHS chemistry department was very limited in 75 offering only a one year course in the subject. Many students found that due to a lack of equipment and supplies, some experiments were difficult.



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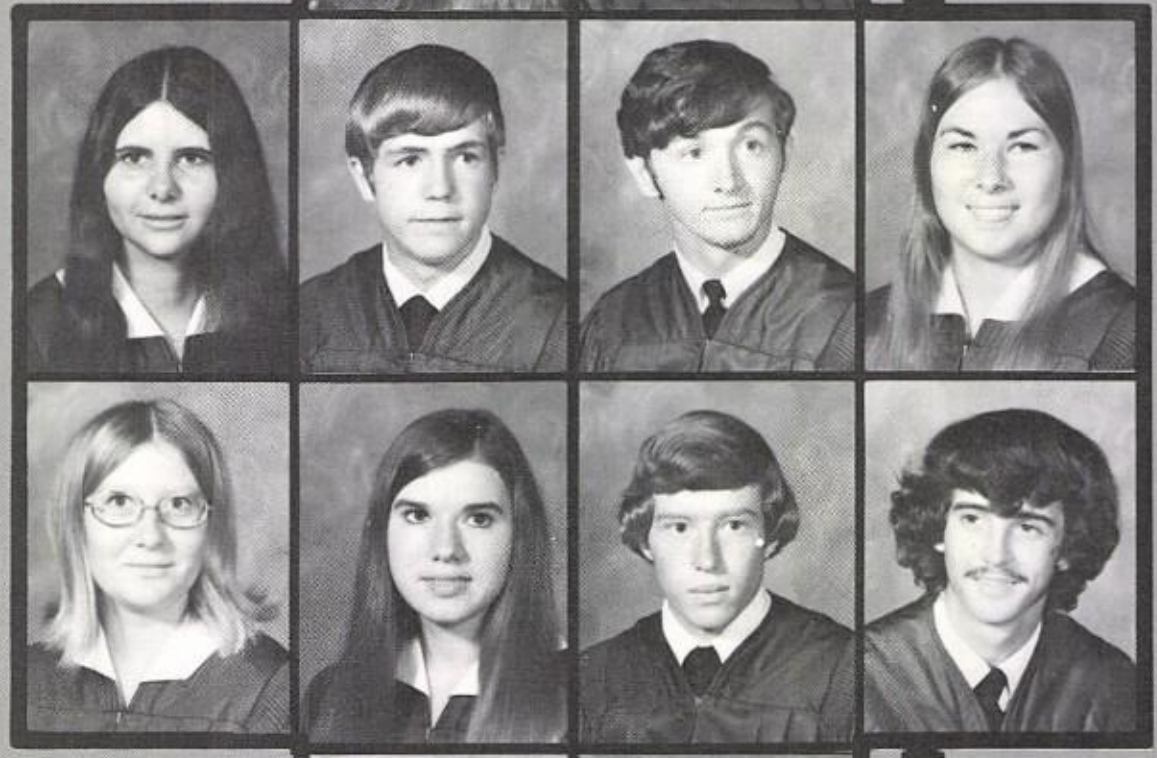

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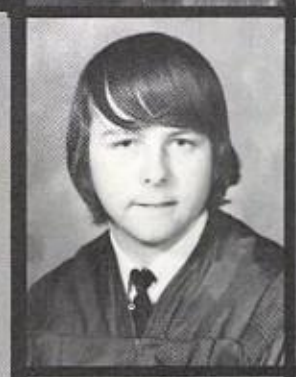

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Karen Barnes
Robin Barnes
Sandra Beard
Becky Bearden
Brenda Bosher
Mary Bradford

Vicky Bratton
Peggy Brown
Cindy Bryant
Greta Buchanan
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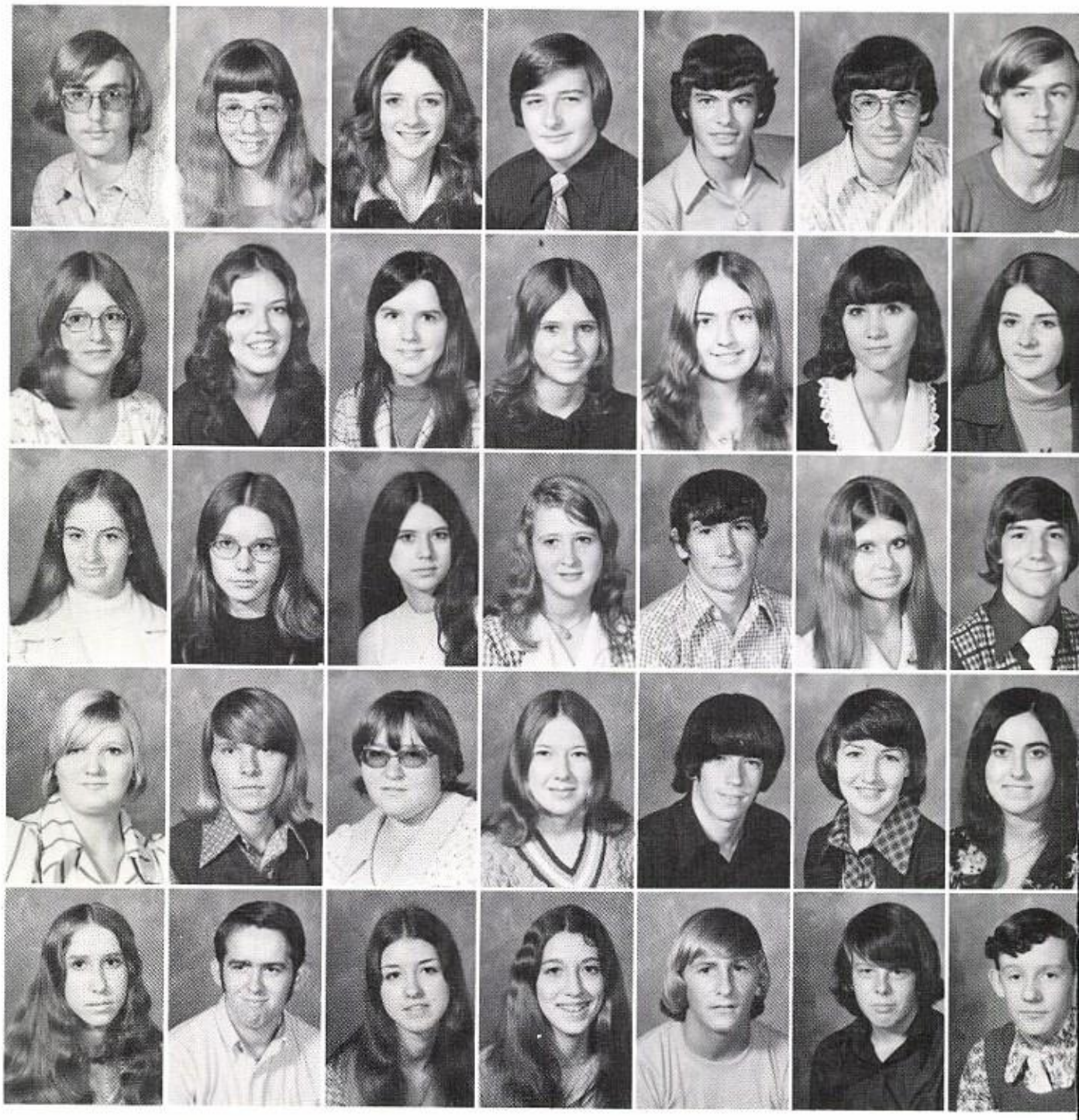

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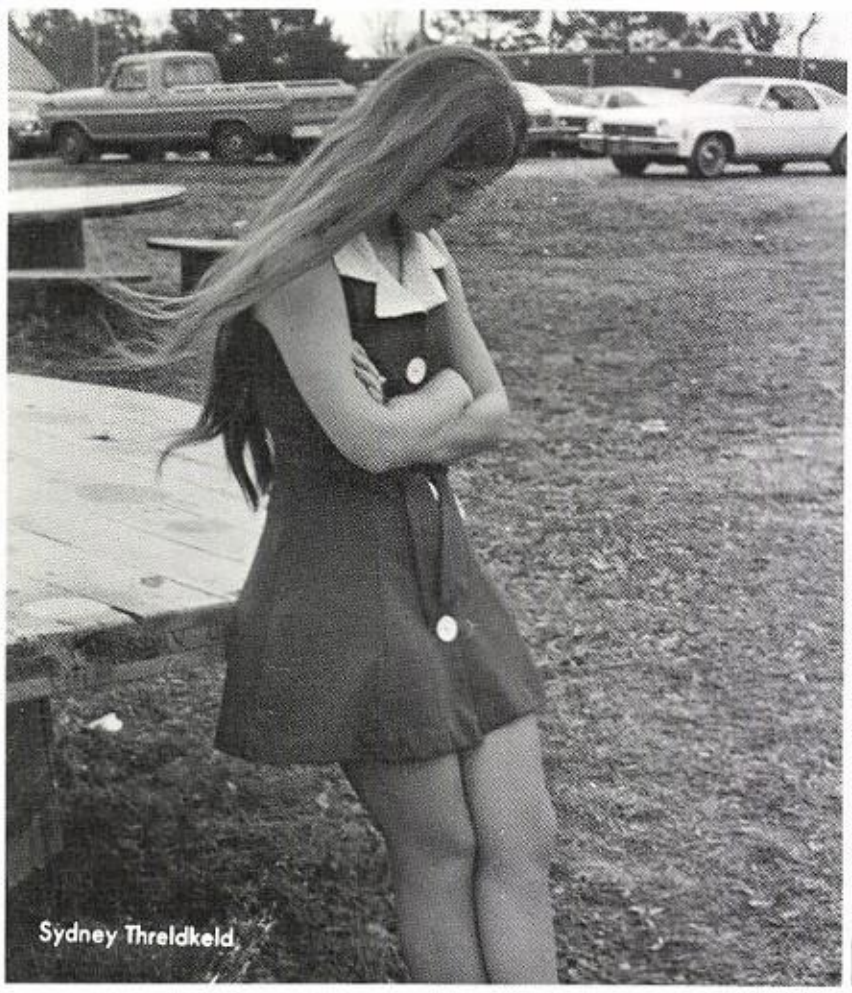
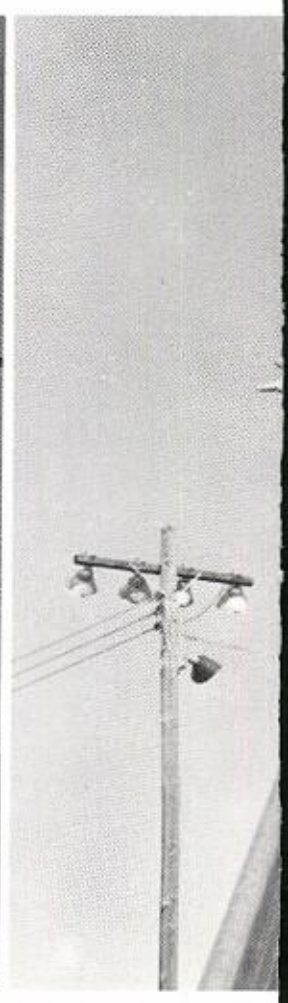


Sydney Threldkeld

Ginger Stroud



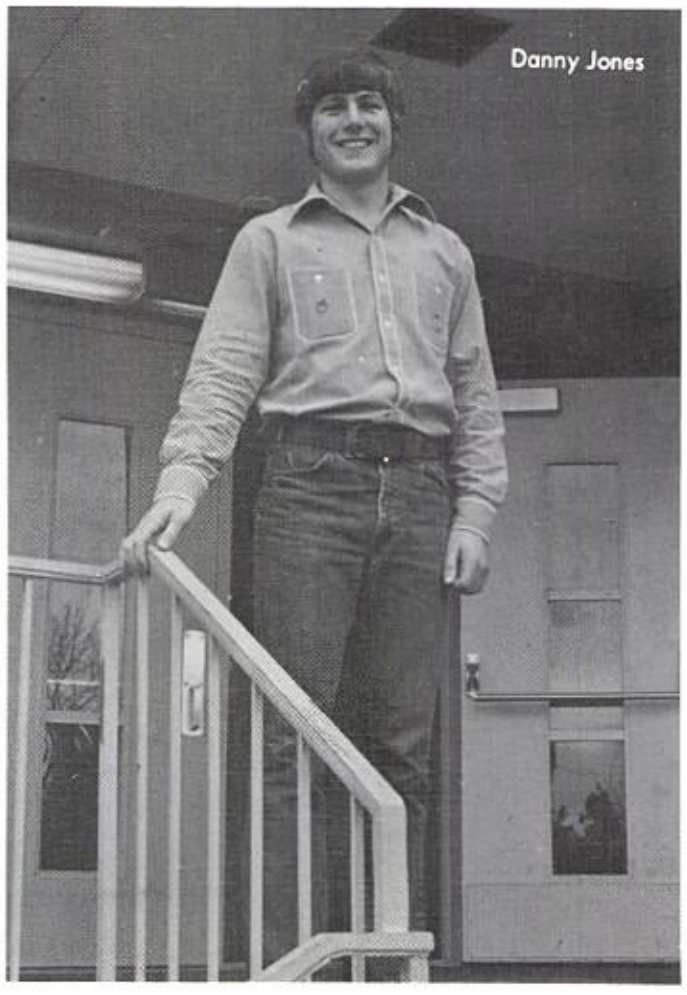
Class Of '76 Makes It Two In A Row!

Under the direction of President Scott Raney, the 1974-75 junior class won the homecoming float competition. This was the second year in a row that the Class of '76 won the competition.

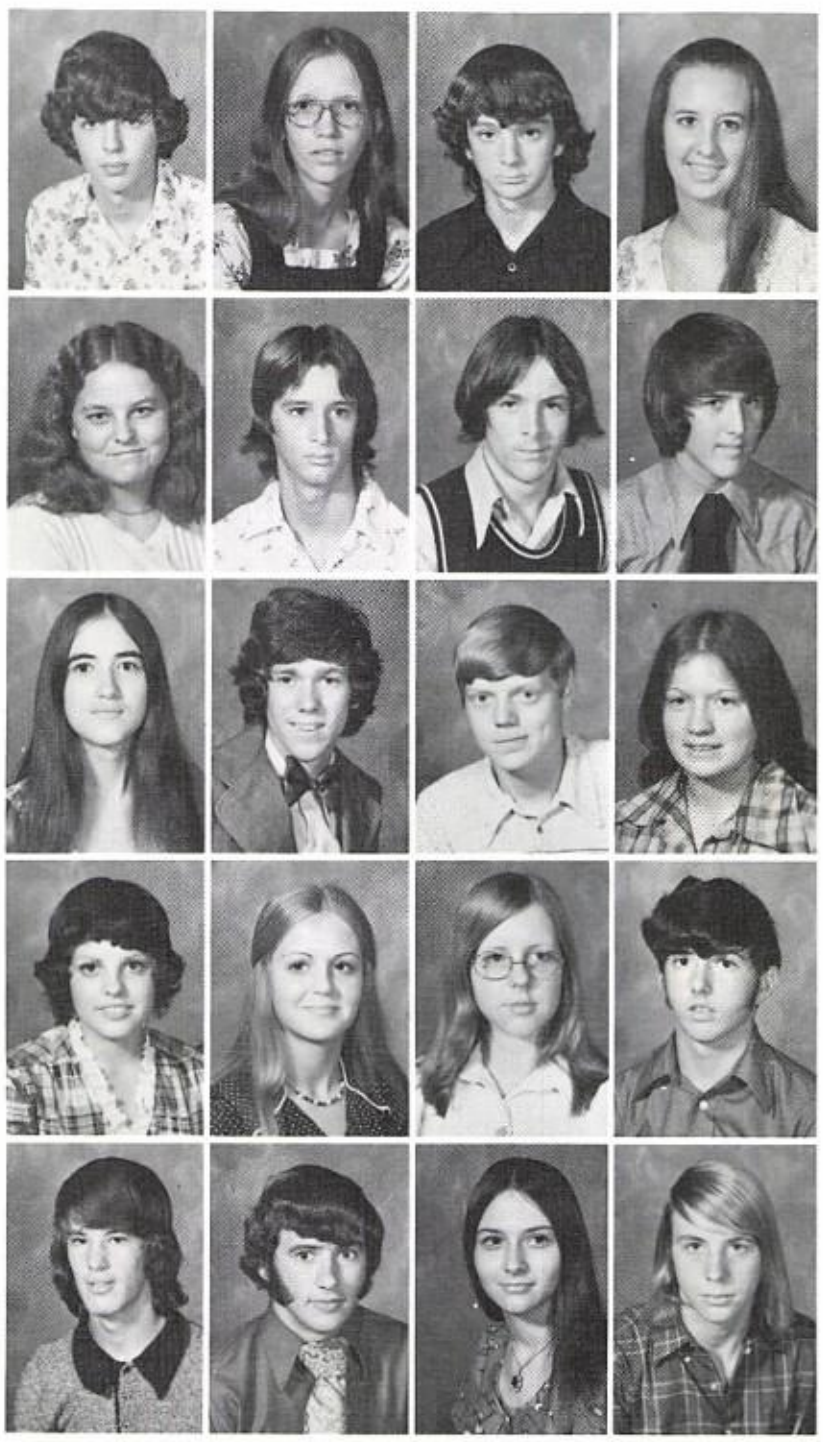
The junior class officers probably have more to do in a year's time than any other officers. Their primary concern is raising enough money to pay for the prom. They usually get the money from the junior play.

The other junior class officers were: Danny Jones, vice president; Sydney Threldkeld, secretary; Debbie Travis, treasurer; and Ginger Stroud, reporter.

Debbie Travis


Danny Jones

Scott Raney



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Pattie Davis

Roseann Dixon
Stuart Dorsey
Andy Dortch
Mark Drake

Lynn Duncan
Roger Dunigan
Leland Dyson
Delena Eaton

Sandy Eaton
Debbie Eichler
Lynn Epnett
Robert Ewing

Dickey Everhart
Roy Fleming
Saribeth Franklin
William French

Body Benders

Cindy Haynes

Paul Gatzke
Kevin Green
Claude Halbert
Rhonda Hawkins
Wesley Henry
Cindy Hester

Carol Gilbert
Mike Griffith
Jeff Hale
Joan Haynes
Marianne Henson
Danny Hill

Jimmy Gilmore
Mike Guynn
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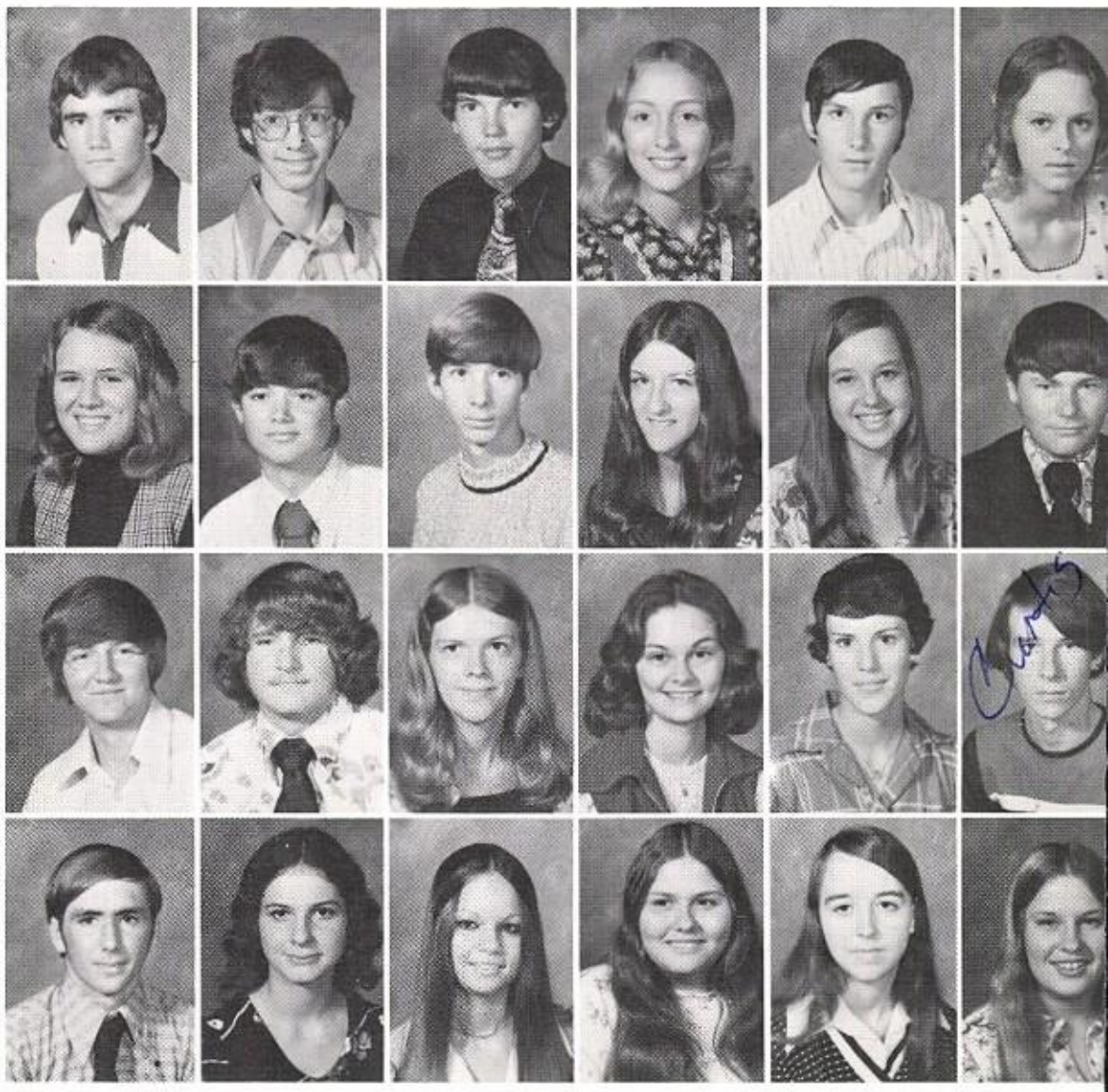

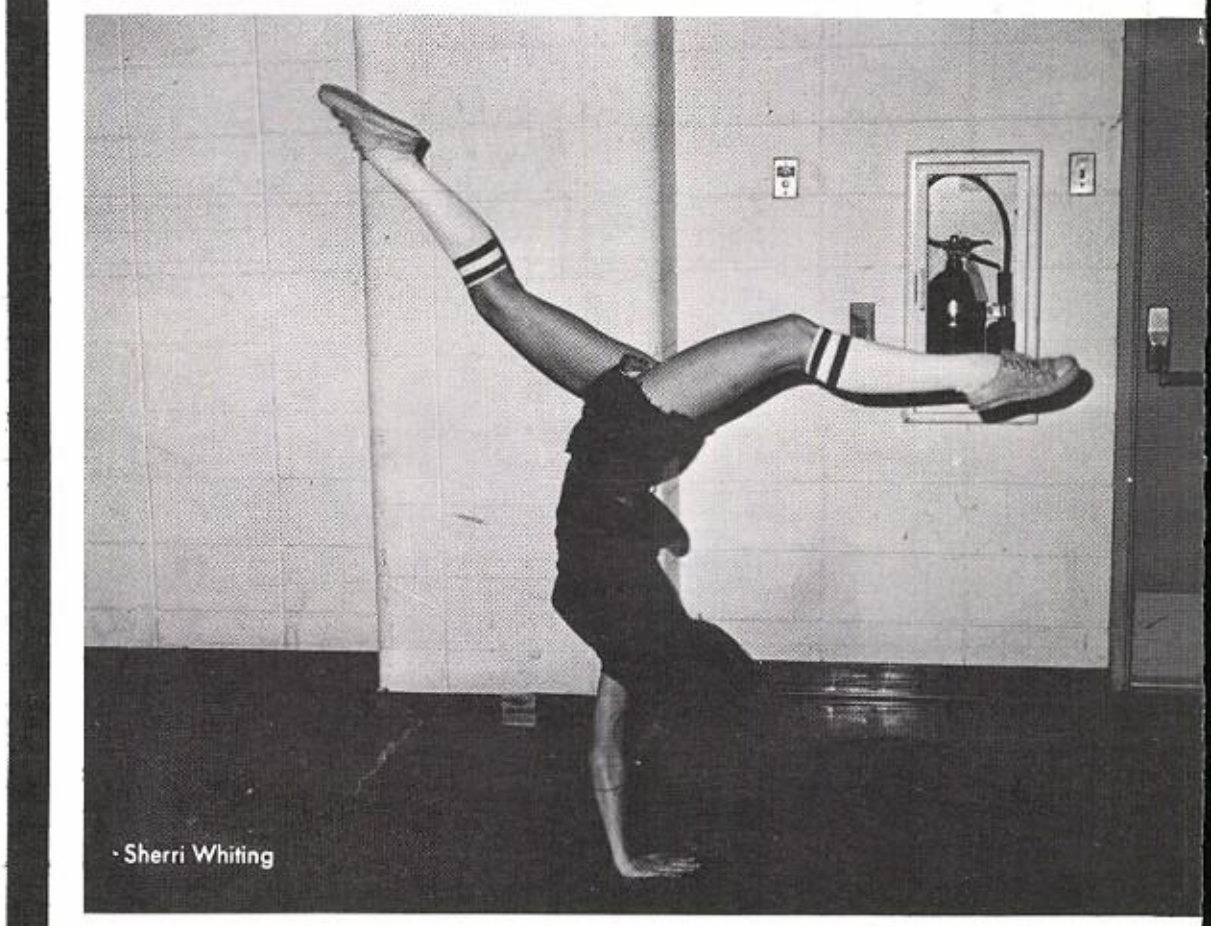
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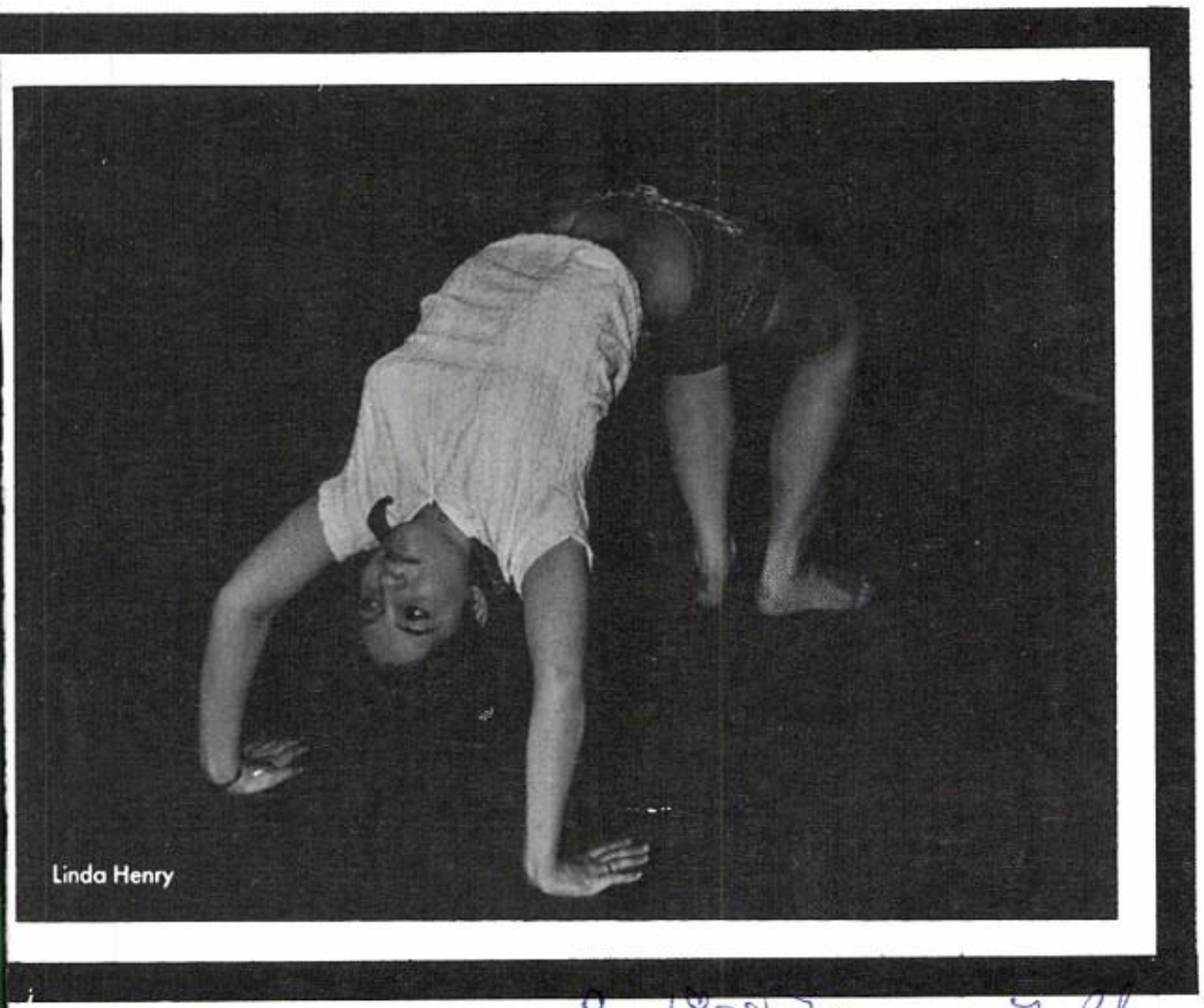


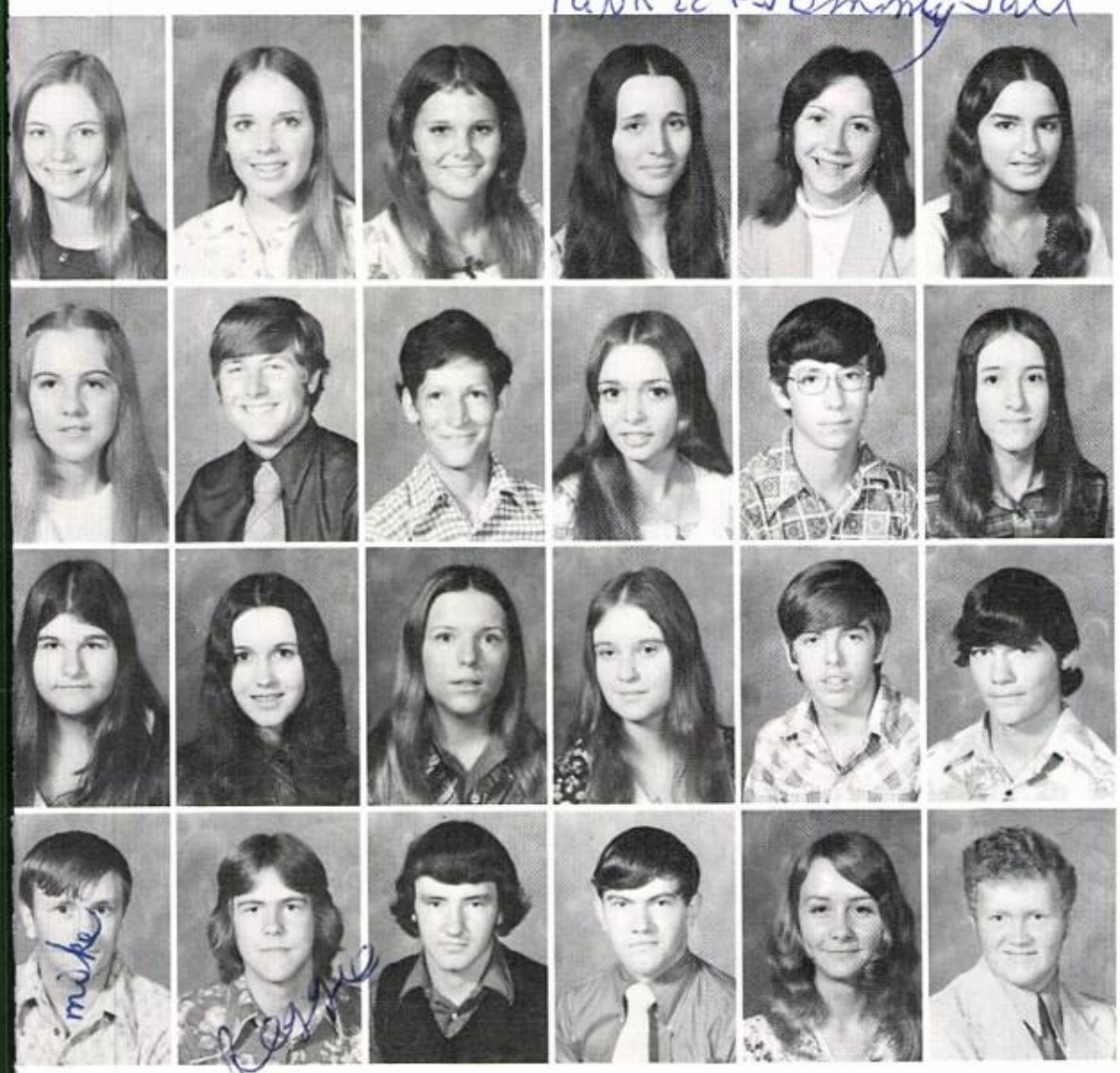
Linda Henry

High Rollers And Low Fallers Bounce And Balance During Gym Class

A hardwood floor is not the best place to lay your head especially when you are coming off the trampoline at 400 miles per hour. But thanks to all the modern conveniences such as mats and friends around the edge of the mats, gymnastics at SHS is much safer and much more fun.

The human brain is capable of many things, and an exquisite sense of balance is one of these things. Gymnastics is one of the best ways in the world to develop that sense. After many hours of practice, a person almost becomes one with his balance beam or his trampoline. For those who have good facilities and lots of desire, the rings or uneven bars provide a greater opportunity for physical development.

For budding young gymnasts at SHS, the main opportunities exist on the trampoline and the balance beam. But even Olga Korbut had to start somewhere, so Sheridan may turn out a famous gymnastic star.



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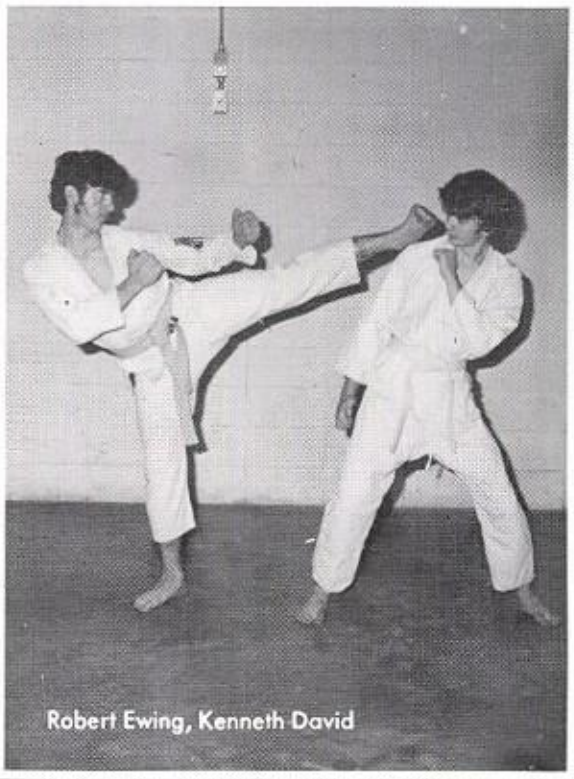
Kathy Lankford
Vicki Lawrence
Kay Lisenby
Valarie Love
Skipper Lowry
Mike Lunday

Mike Lunsford
Reggie Marshall
Calvin Mashburn
Ross Mashburn
Barbarta May
Tony Mayberry

To a nice girl
who I hope enjoyed
going to school
with, wishe you
well going here
next year. good look.
mike

Students Express Interest In Martial Arts

The art of Karate, though relatively unknown to most, generated interest among a growing number of students during 1975. They found Karate offered not only self-defense, but strenuous excercise and an experience not to be found elsewhere. One of the most exciting aspects of the art to SHS students was tournament Karate, probably the fastest growing sport in America.



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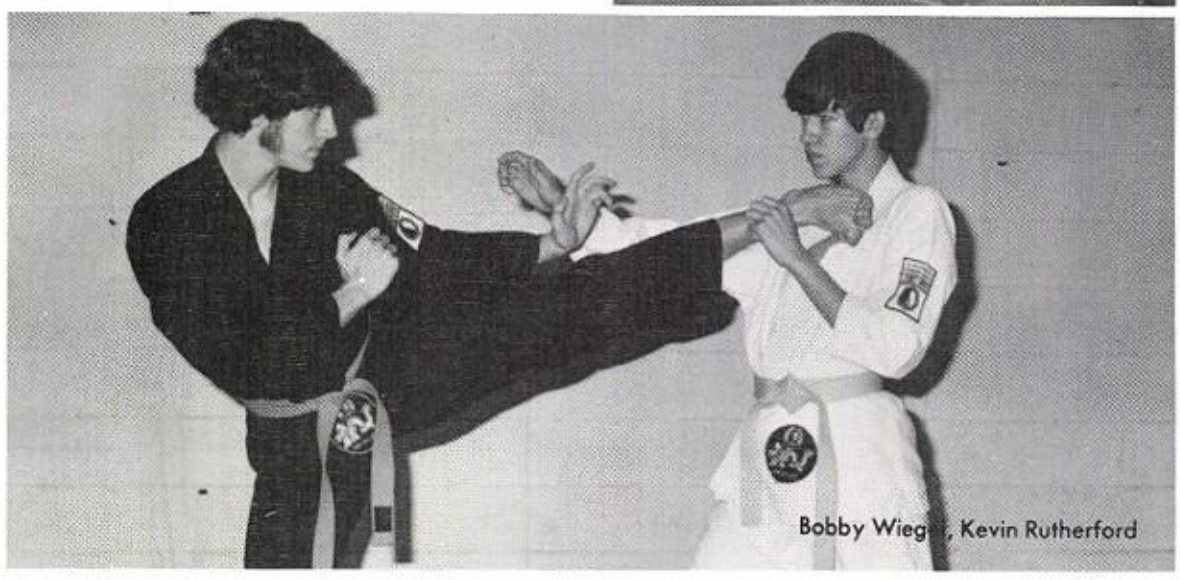

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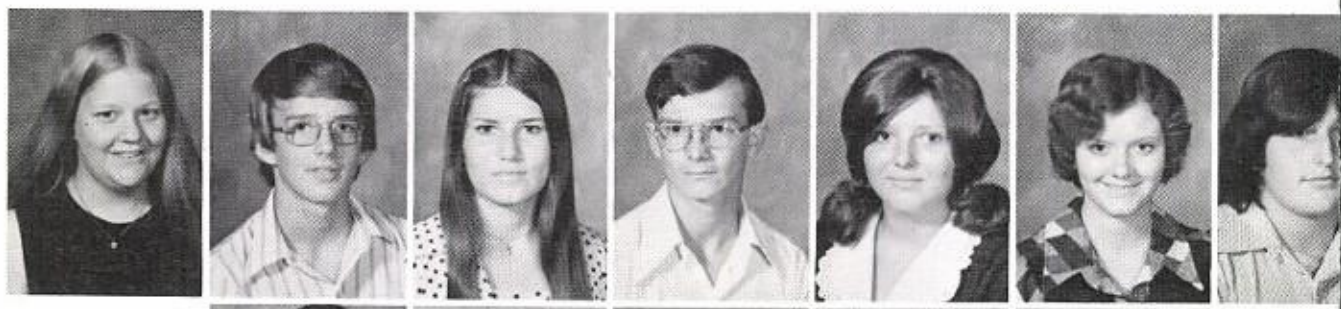

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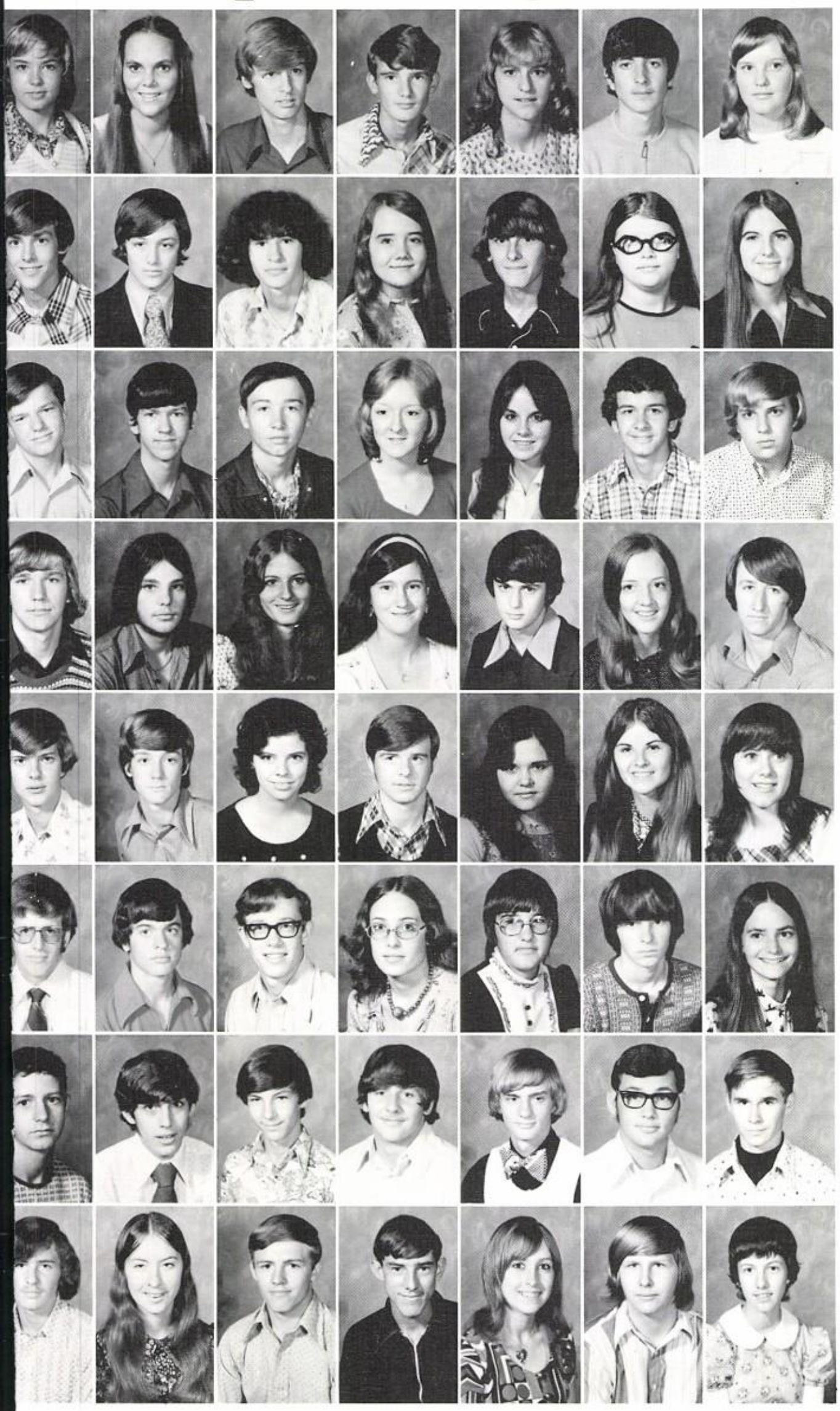

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Paul Stuckey
Tom Taylor
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Sherry Threlkeld
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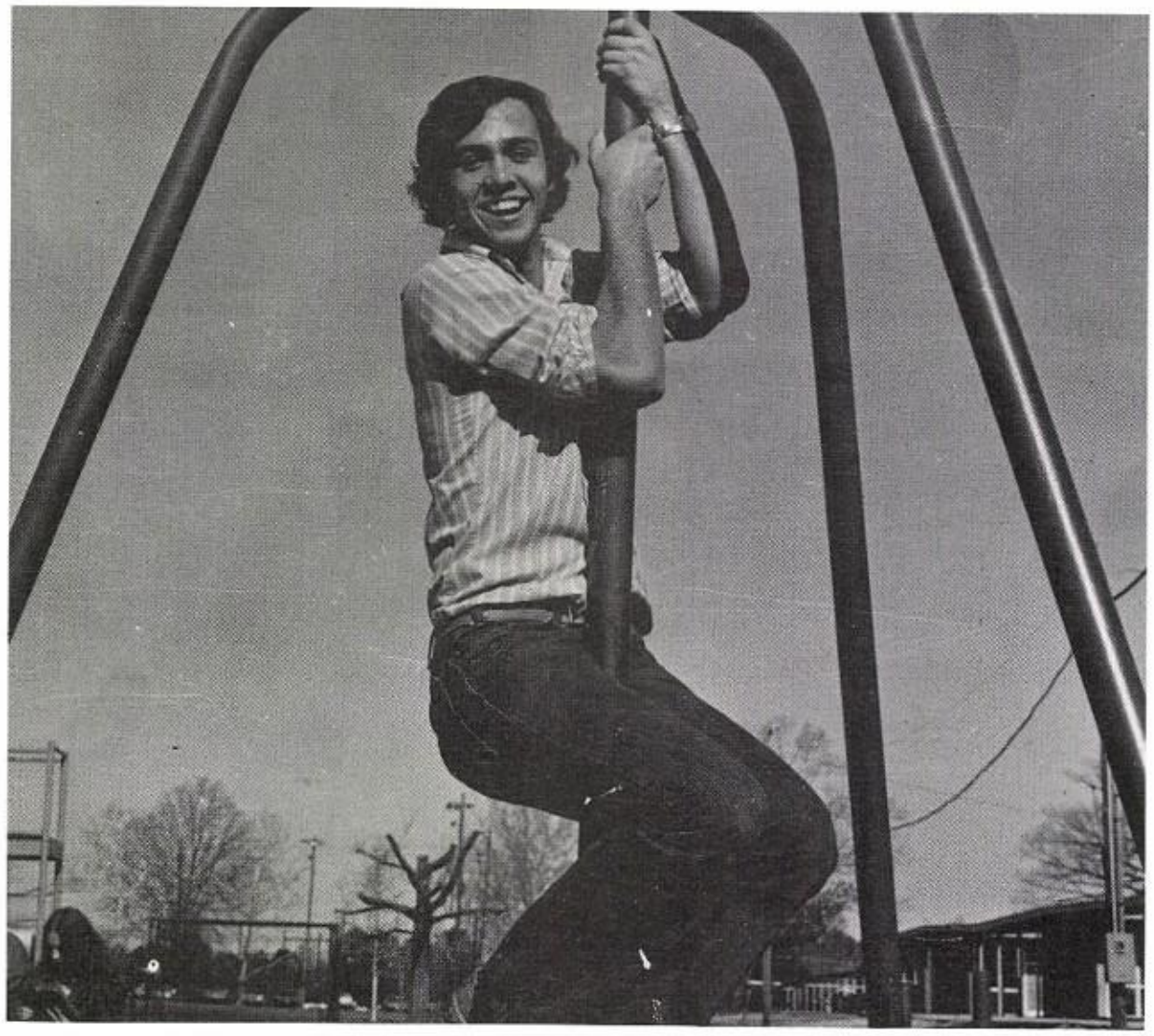

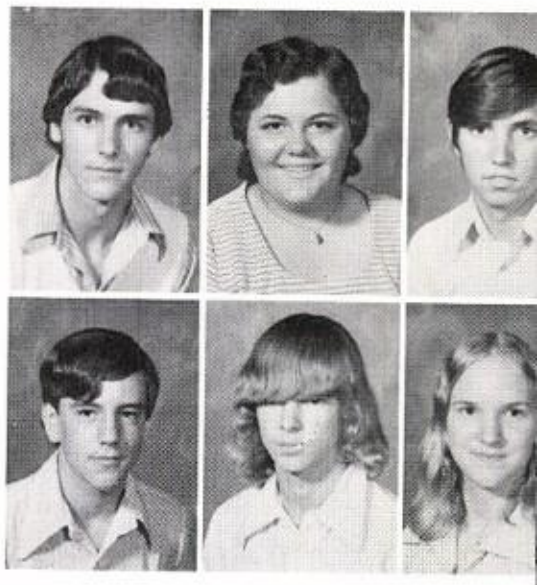

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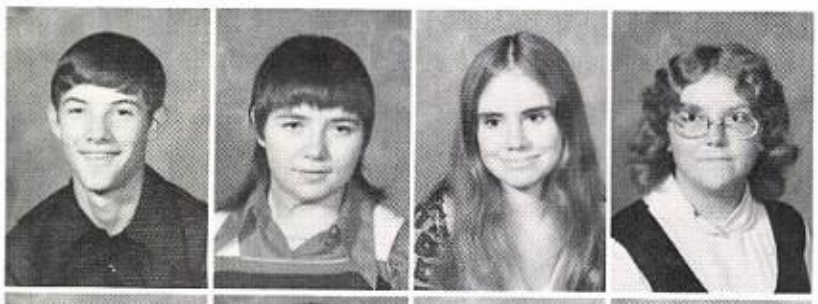

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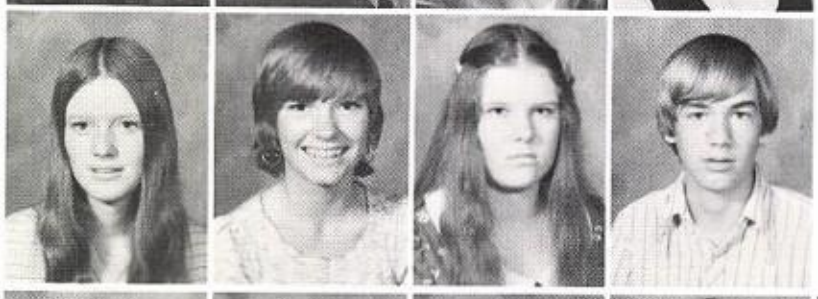

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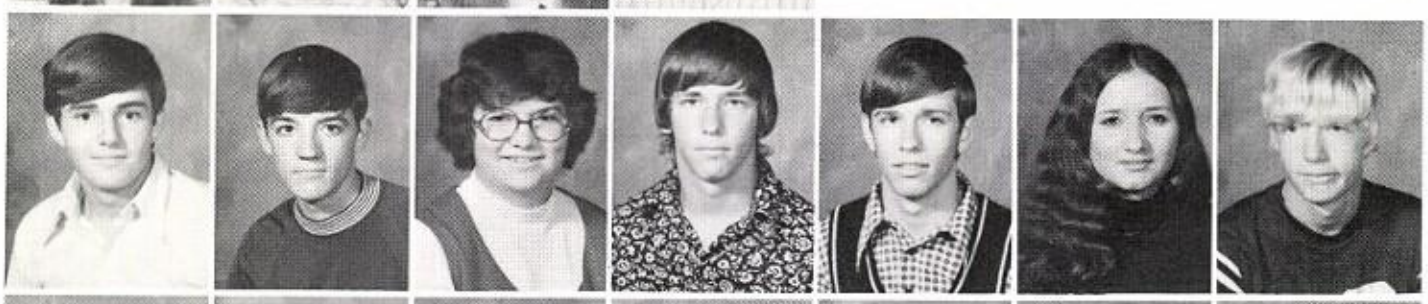

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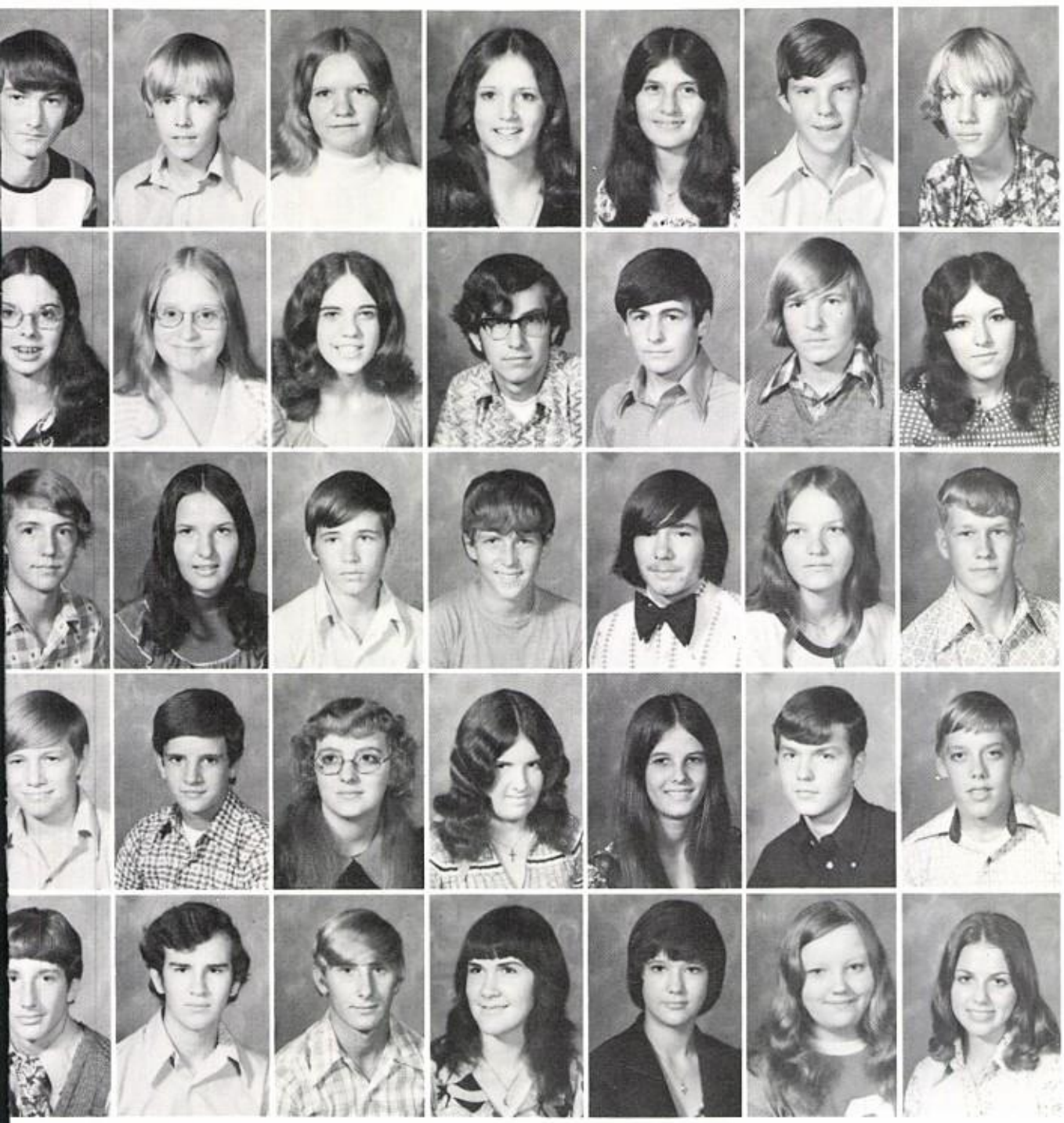

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Chris Erstine

Herbie Farmer
Philip Felton
Homer Fletcher
Vicky Fletcher
Debbie Flory
Deborah Ford
Sheila Fowler

ncis Mitchell, Chuck Tucker

Sophomores Unite Behind Leaders

The sophomore year is the first year in which the class officers actually perform any duties pertaining to their offices. The main project for the Sophomore officers is the construction of the Sophomore float.

The Sophomore class chose Tony Bone as their class President for 1974-75. The class then elected Chuck Tucker as Vice-President, Francis Mitchell as Secretary, Patty Richardson as Treasurer, and Wayne Styles was elected Reporter.

Accident Prone

David Gatzke
Toni Gladish
Thomas Glover
Julie Graves
Caroll Guffey

Troy Guinn
Teresa Guynn
Brad Hale
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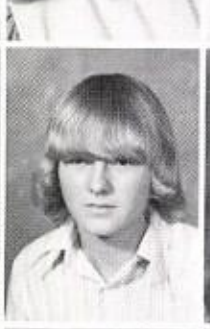

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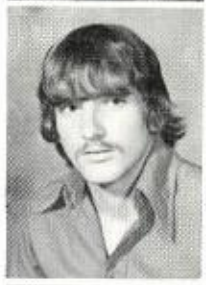

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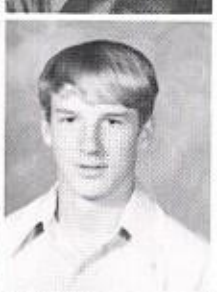

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Karen King
Daniel Kirkland
Sherry Lafferty

The Careless Clutch Crutches

Though purely by "accident," pardon the pun, the newest fad among SHS students was crutches. Appearing in various shapes and sizes, these crutches were found under the armpits of many students who also appeared in vaious shapes and sizes. They earned the right to wear these crutches through a variety of careless accidents such as falling off their high heels or falling off high hills. Whatever their predicament, they were usually back on their feet in a month or so and at least a little more cautious.

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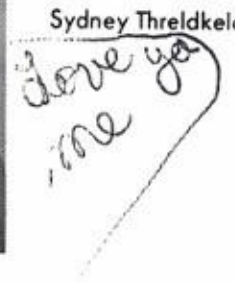

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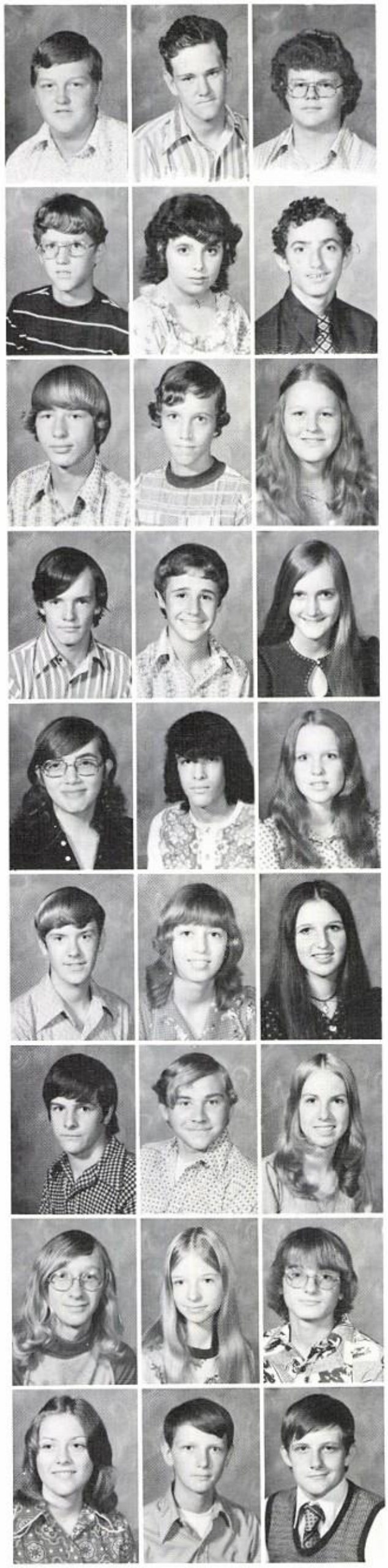

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Vicky Raney

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Robin Red
Patti Reed
Brenda Rhodes
Patty Richardson

Rebecca Robinson
Pat Rogers
Ronnie Rogers
Darleen Rundell
Nina Sargent

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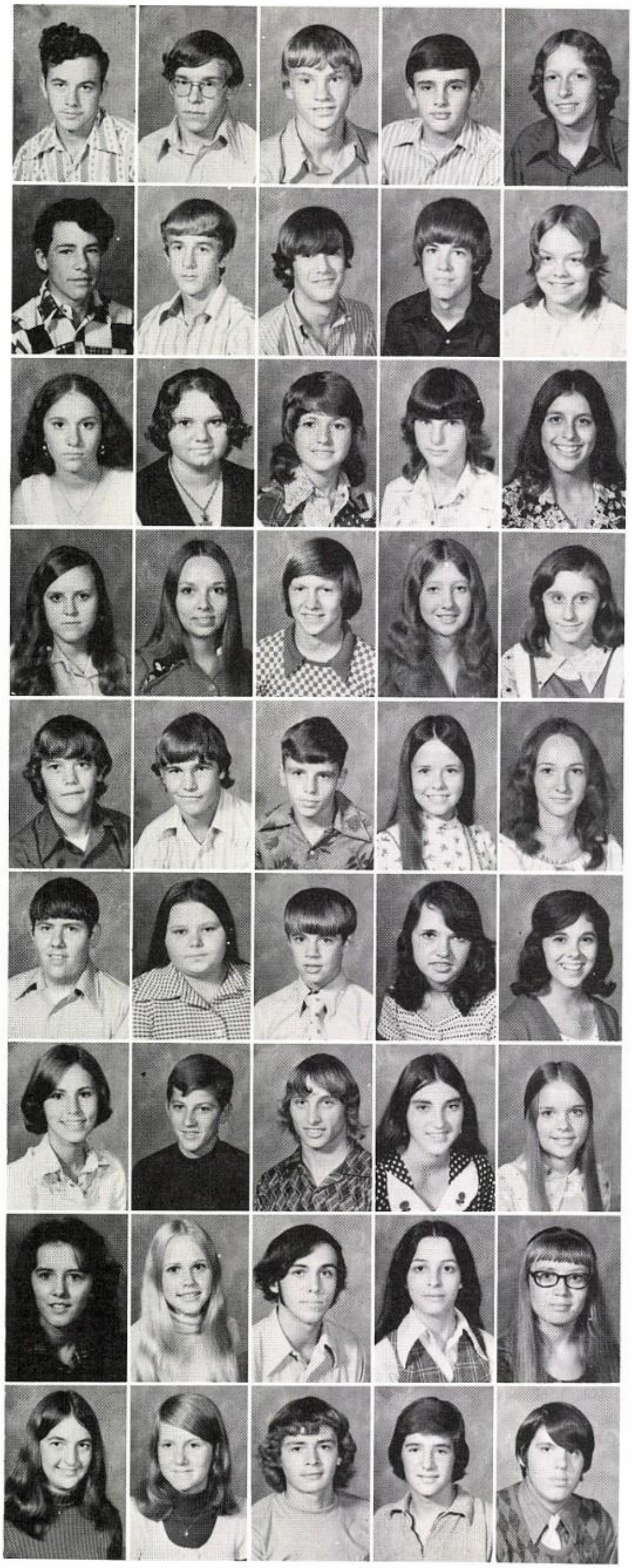

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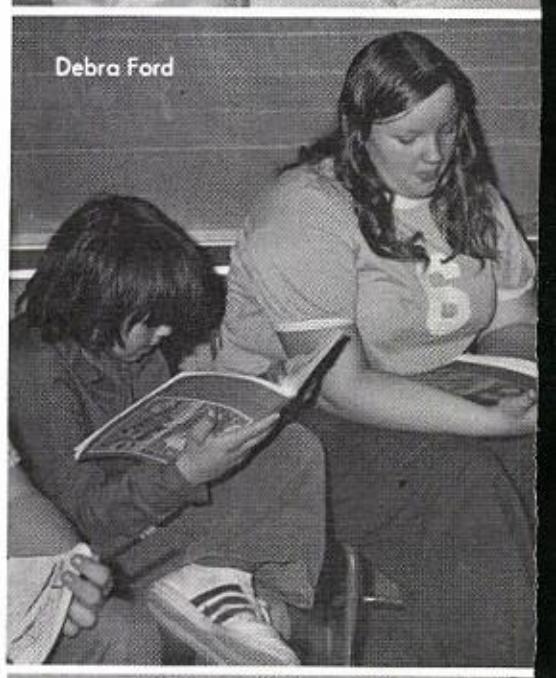

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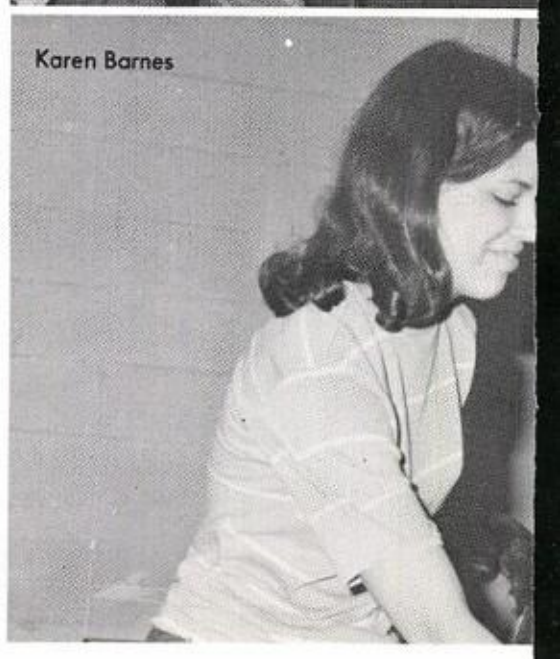

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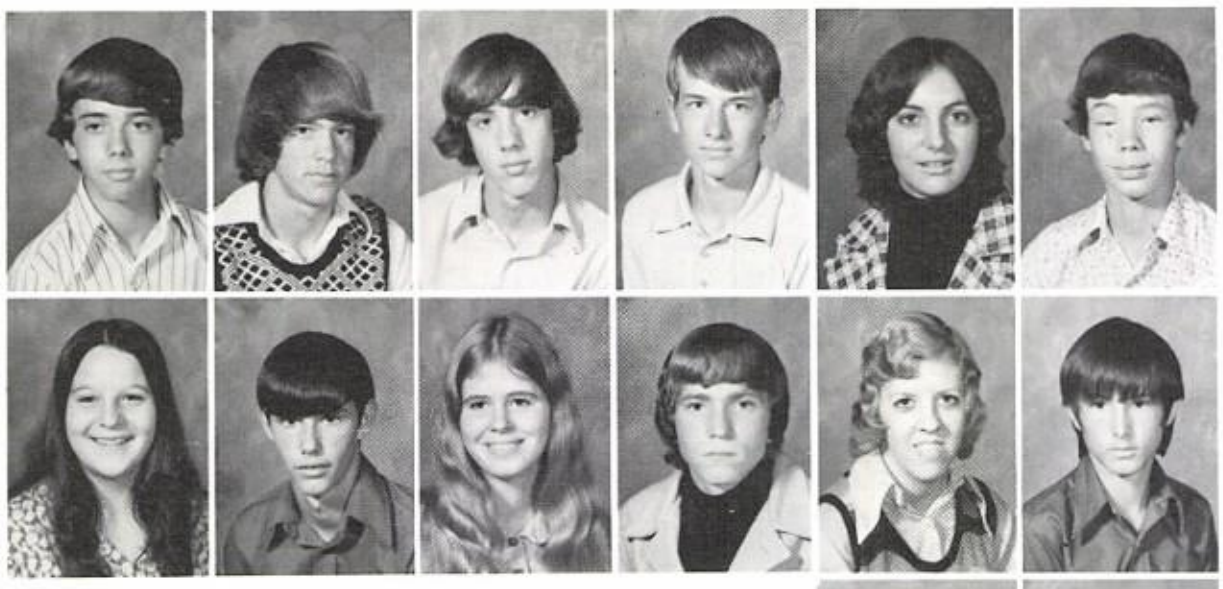
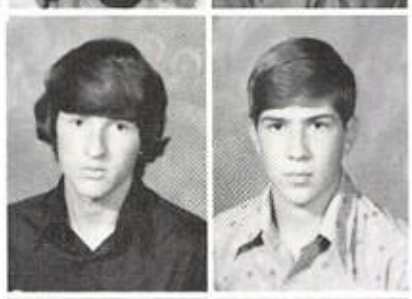
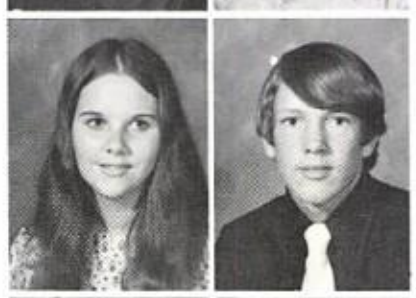


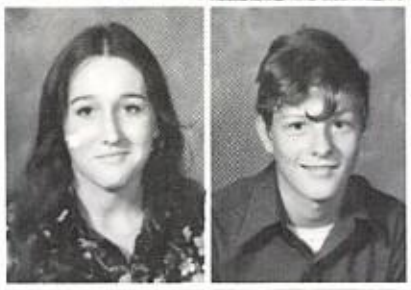
Helping Hands

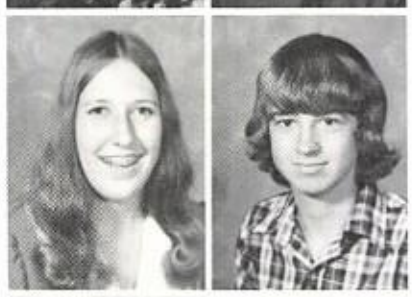
Teachers' Aides Help Faculty And Administration In Running School.

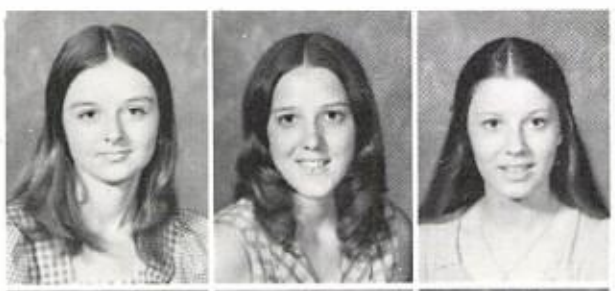
The teachers and administration can't do everything that needs to be done to run a school system. There's a great deal of paperwork, errand-running, and numerous little jobs that need to be done that the secretary or teacher can't always take time and do. That's where the teacher's aides come in. The Sheridan School System has a program in which many of the people who want to can use their study hall period helping a grade school teacher or grading papers or working in the office. This is a program of valuable service and one that is greatly appreciated by all involved.











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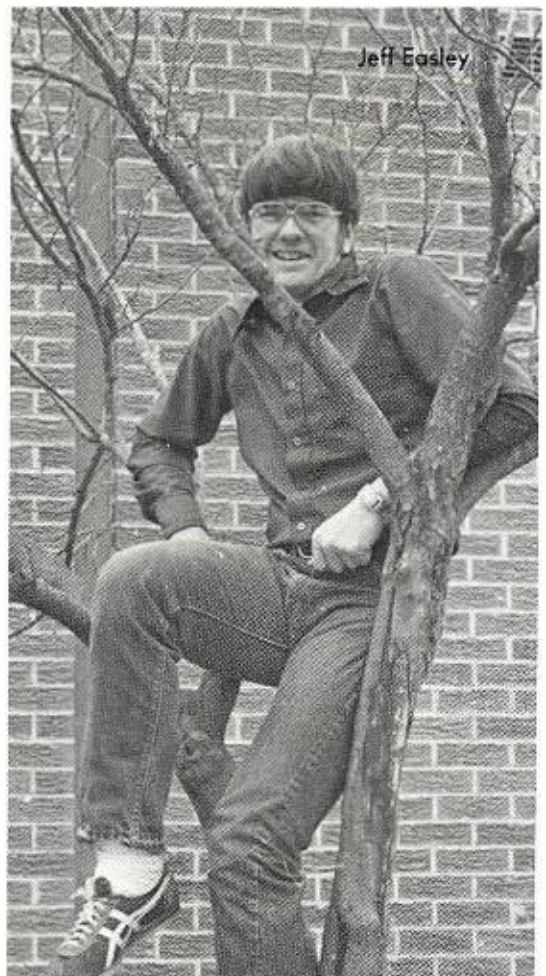
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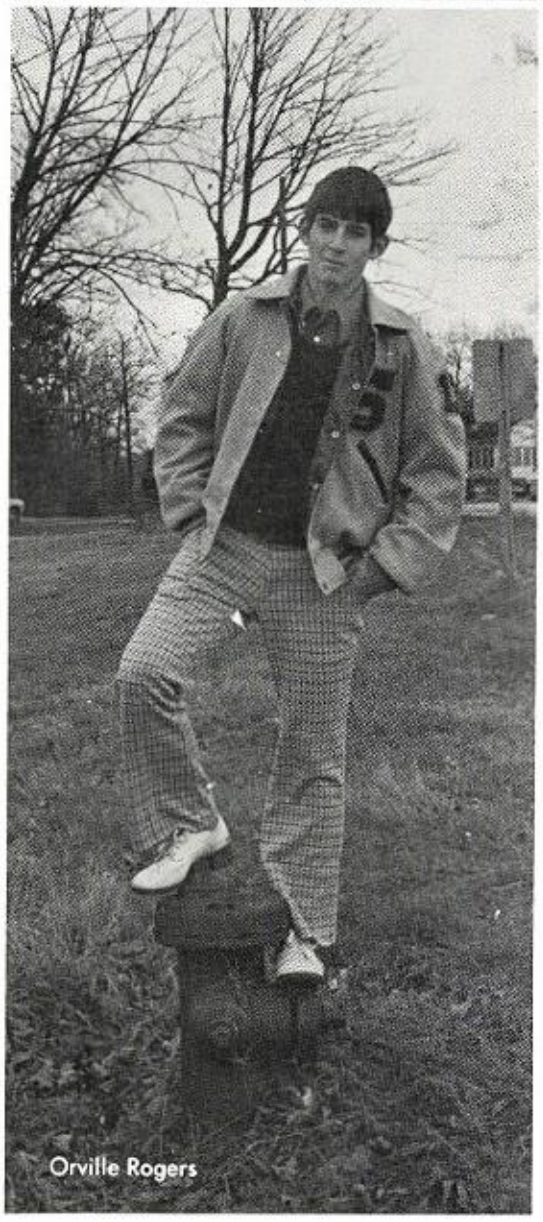
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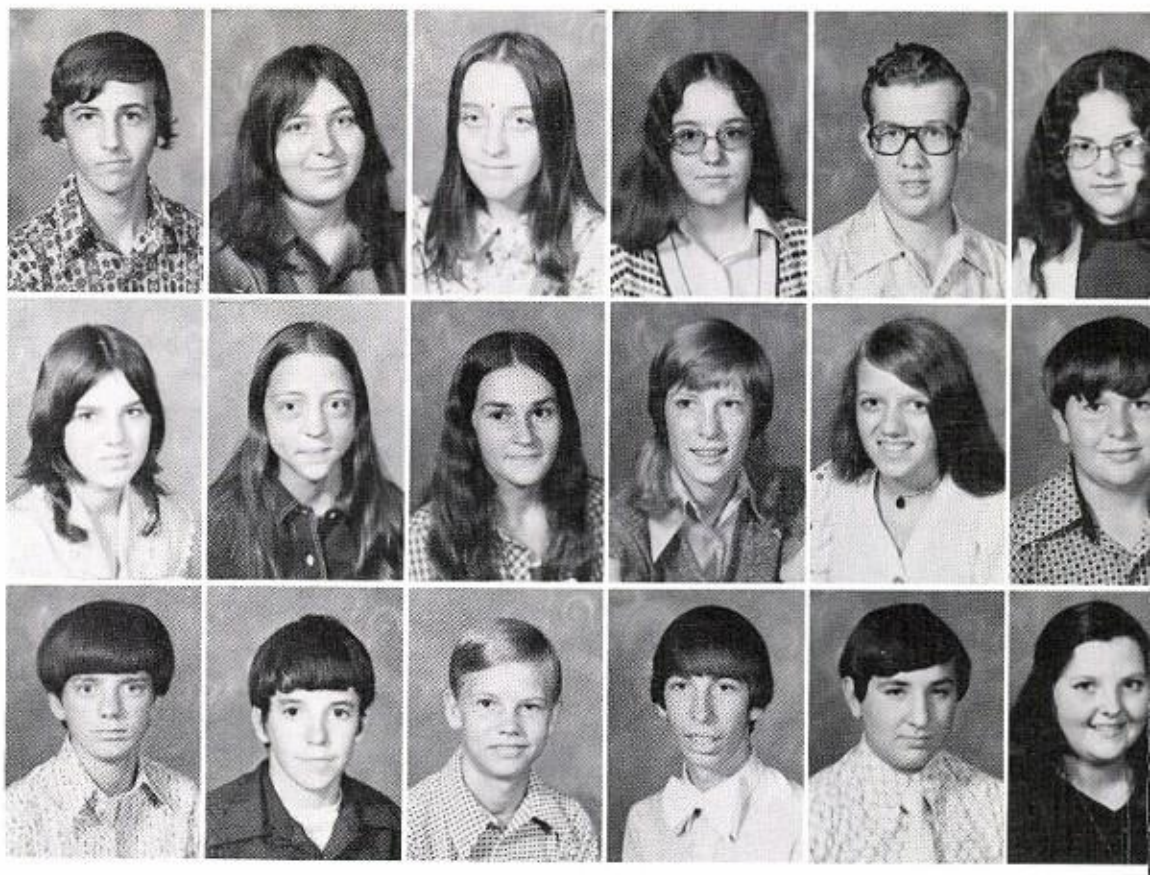
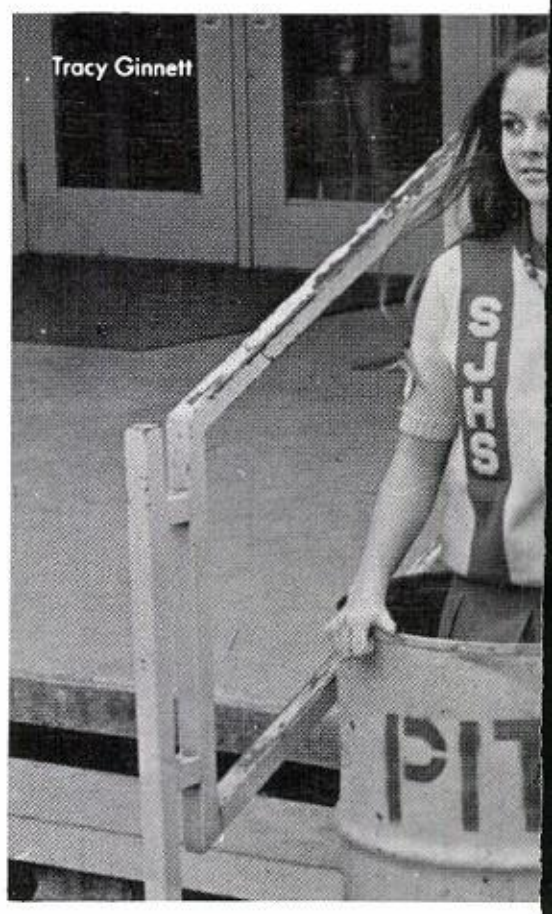


9th Graders Fulfill Roles As Top Campus Personalities

The freshman year is very important. A freshman is the top class in junior high, just one small step from senior high. They have most of the glory and the activities in junior high. They are the "top dogs" so to speak. Such an important time needs good leadership. The freshman class this year had some able leaders in Orville Rogers (president), Jeff Easley (vice-president), Tracy Ginnett (secretary-treasurer), and Tom Avant (Reporter).



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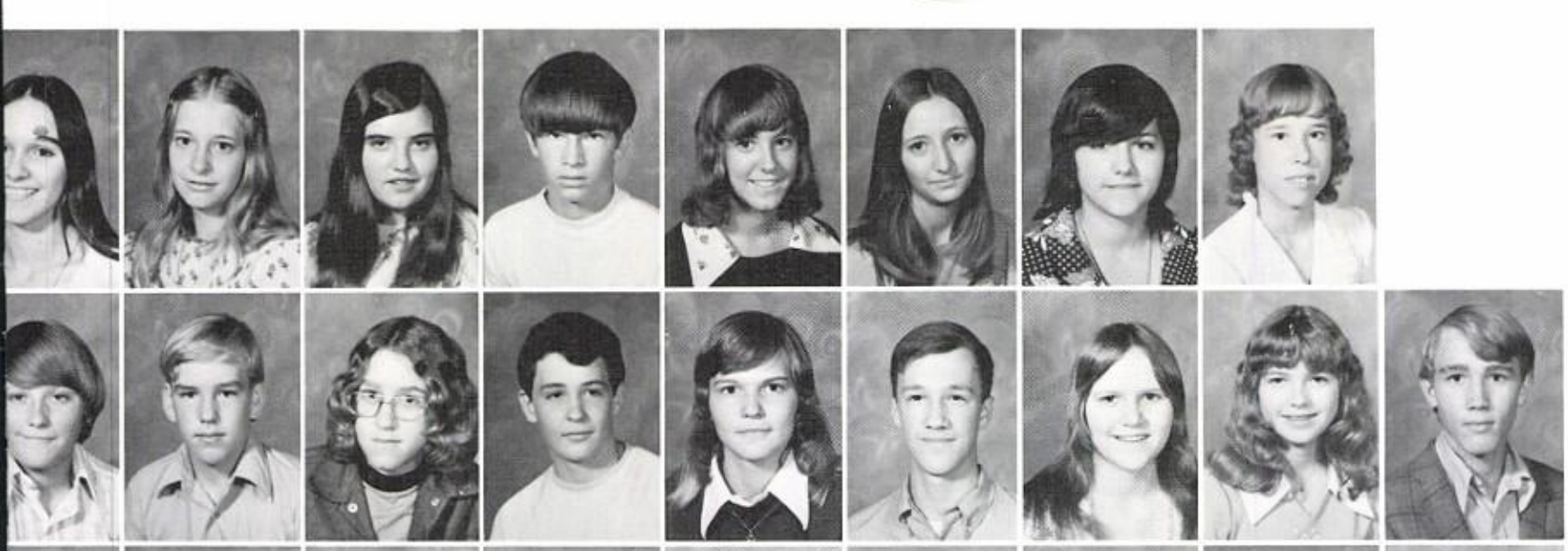

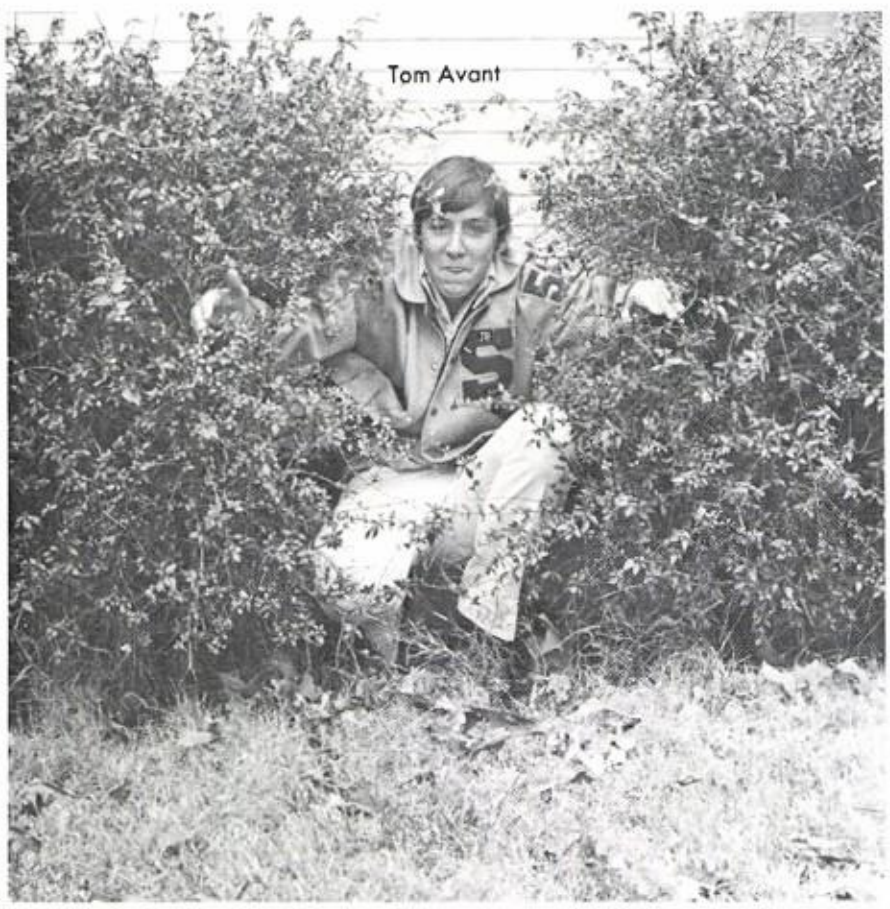

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Dale Donham
Mike Drake
Donna Duck

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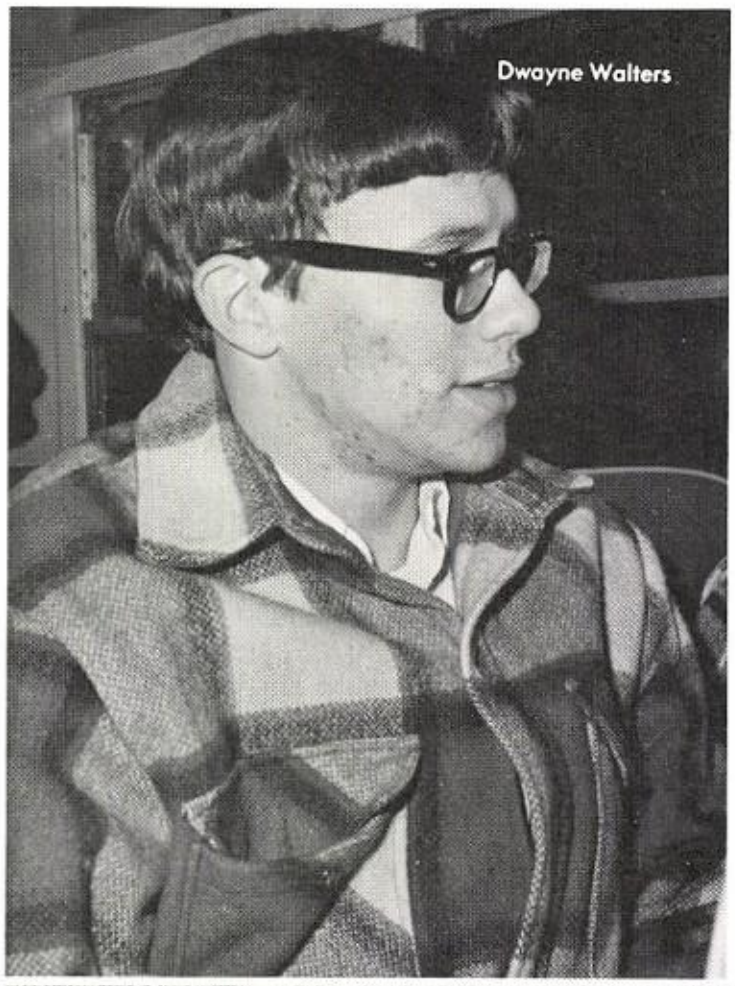
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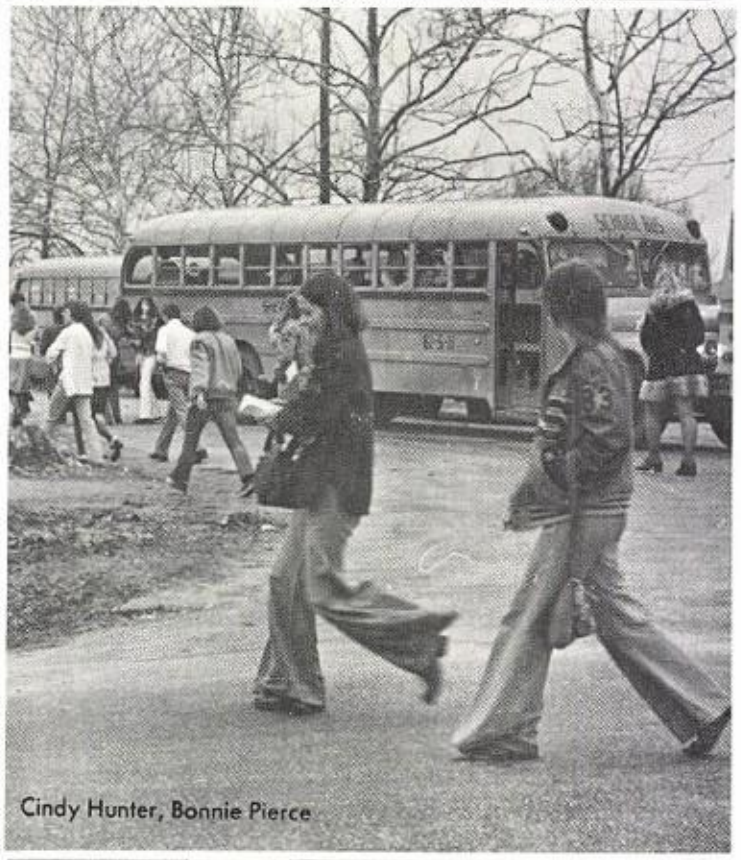
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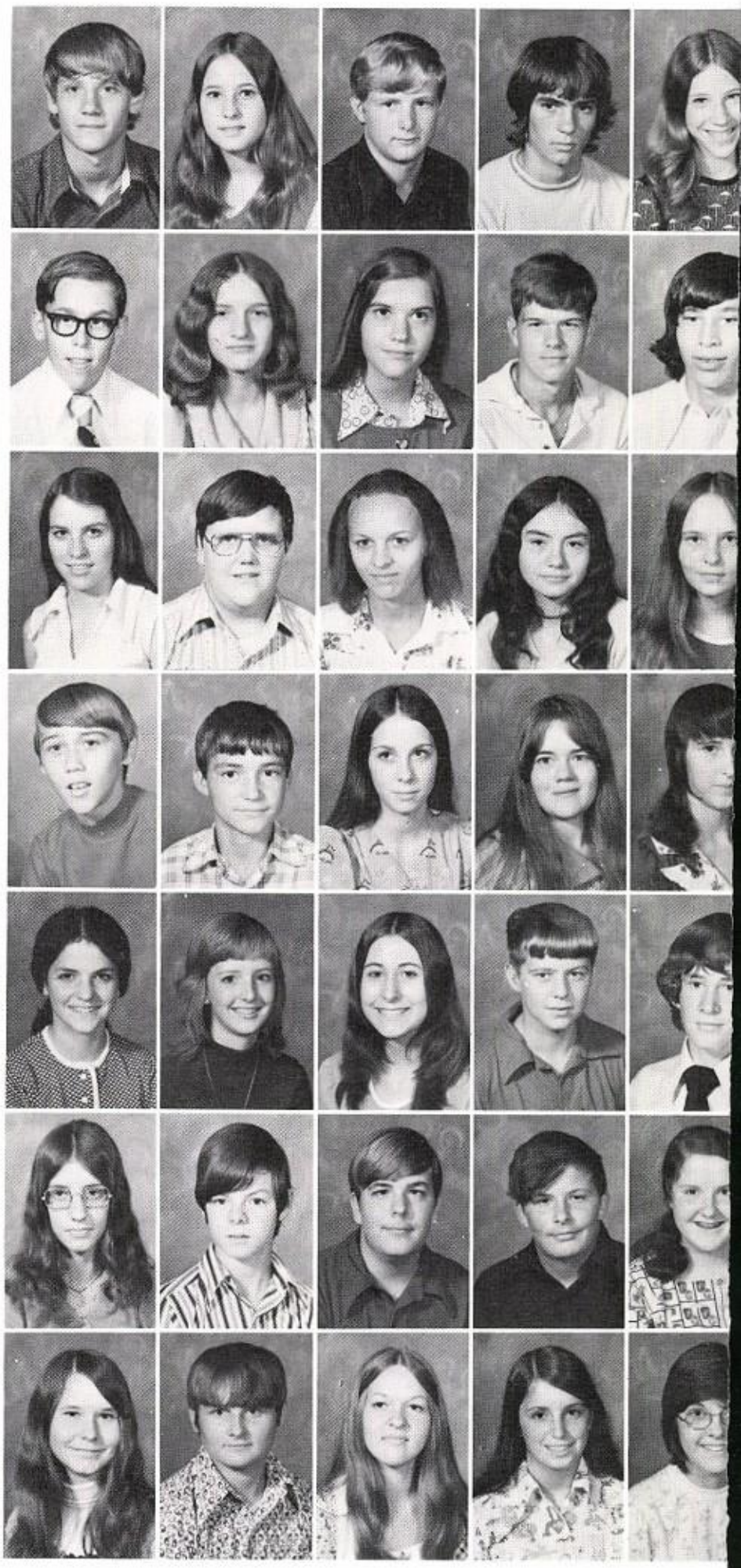

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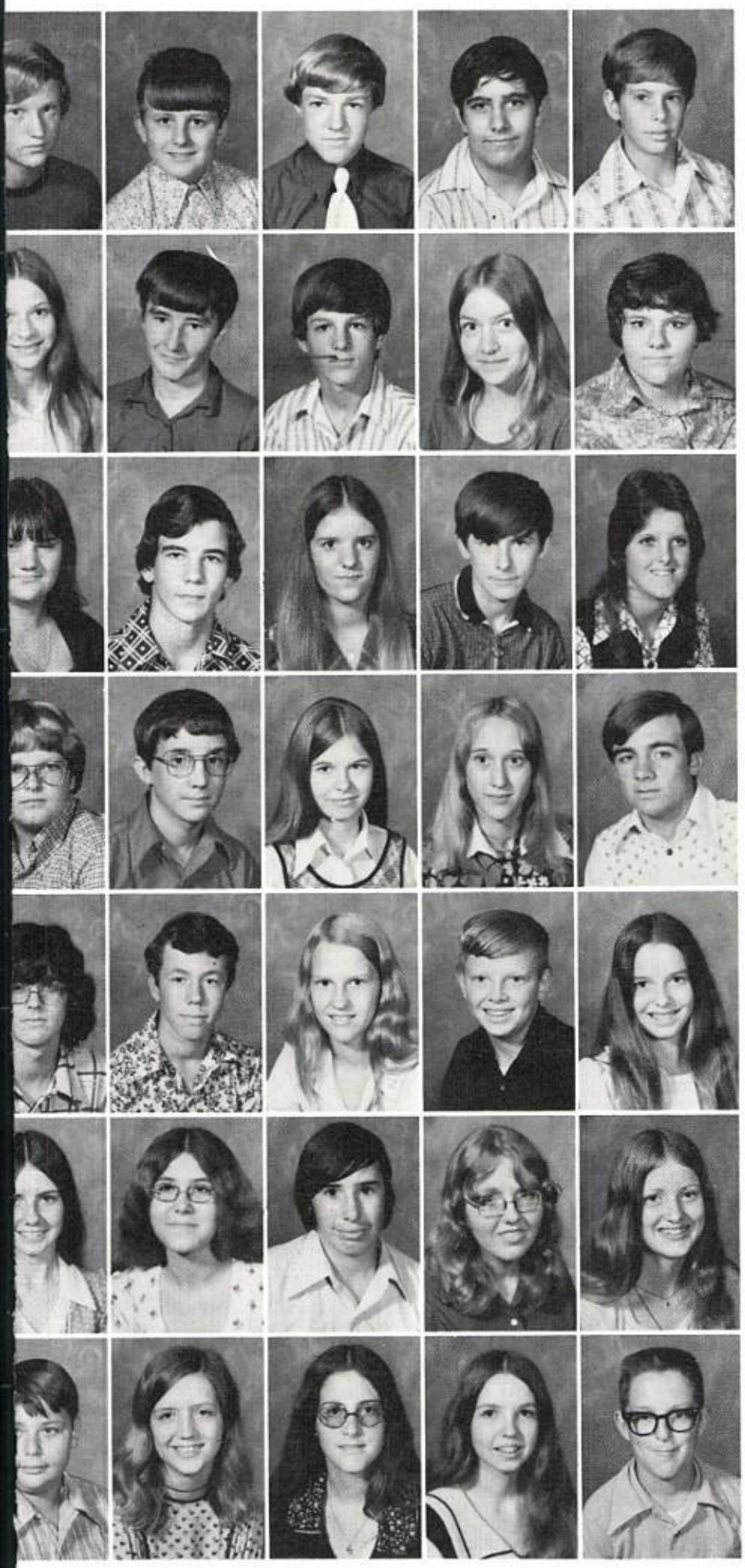
Move 'Em Out



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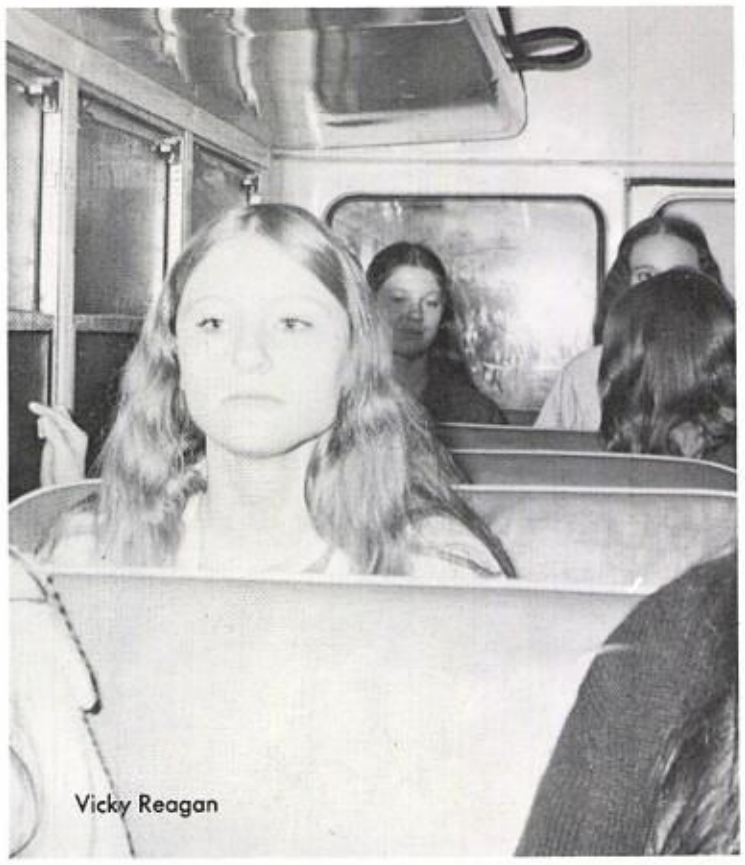
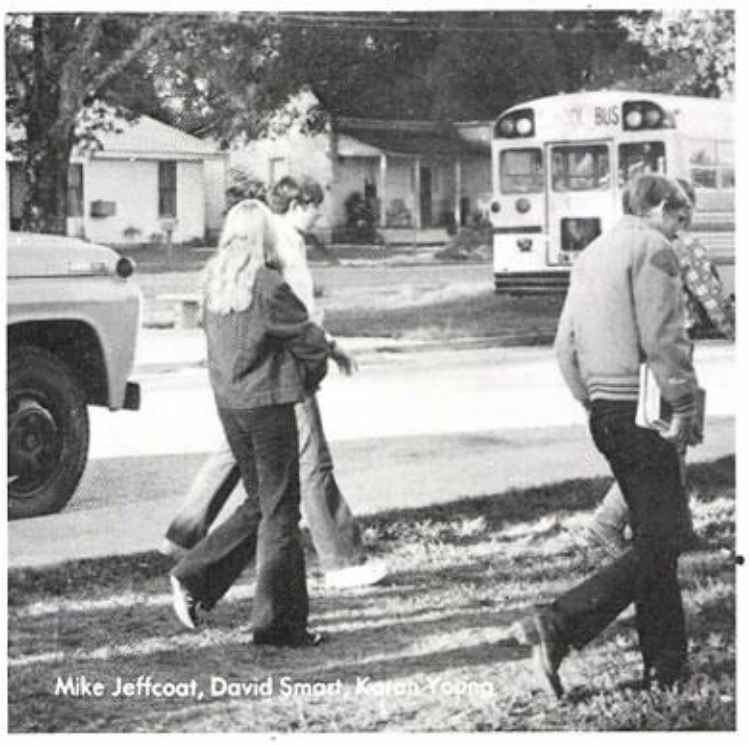


Vicky Reagan

Bus Riders Rock And Roll Twice A Day On The Road To Education

If you're ever in need of an interesting experience, try riding the bus to and from school every day. 4600 kids get on at the schools and gradually filter out the windows and door along the line. By the time you're at the end of the line the bus looks more like a ghost town than a bus. Then, of course there's the morning run. Starting at about 5:30 a.m., getting up and getting ready to be sure and not miss the bus, students mount in all stages of readiness for the day ahead. Multiply that by the number of kids that ride each bus (523), and divide by the number of times some kids throw up (43) and you have the bus system, a vital and integral part of our school system.



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Tom Shepard
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Ralph Smith
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Jody Spann
Alan Stafford
Gene Strong
Mike Stubbs
Lori Taylor

Sandra Thomas
Randy Thompson
Gary Threet
Betsy Threlkeld
Eddie Tinsley
Deana Travis
Paul Van Brunt
Rita Vance

Nancy Vanhoozer
Carla Vocque
Janet Ward
Bill Watson
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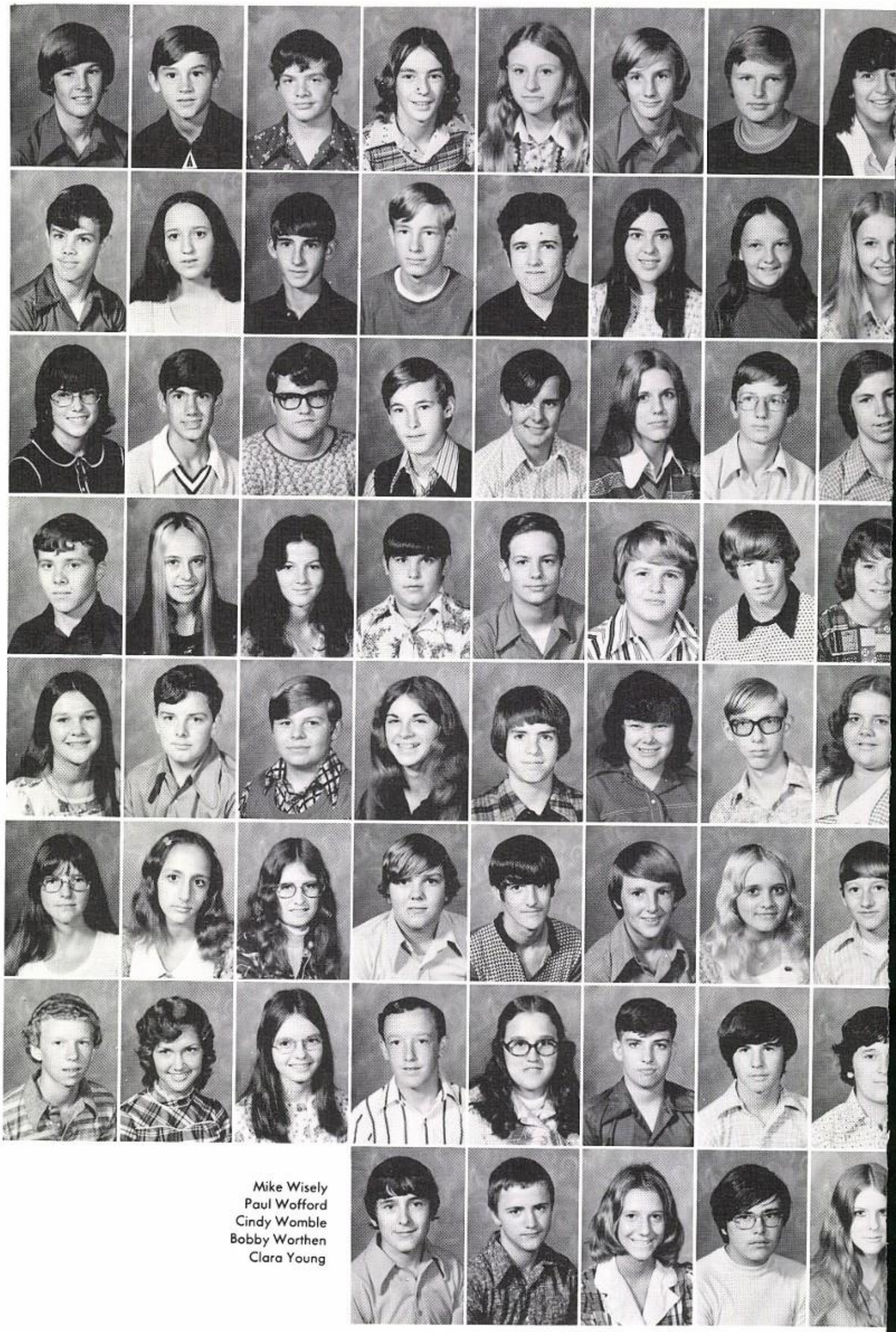

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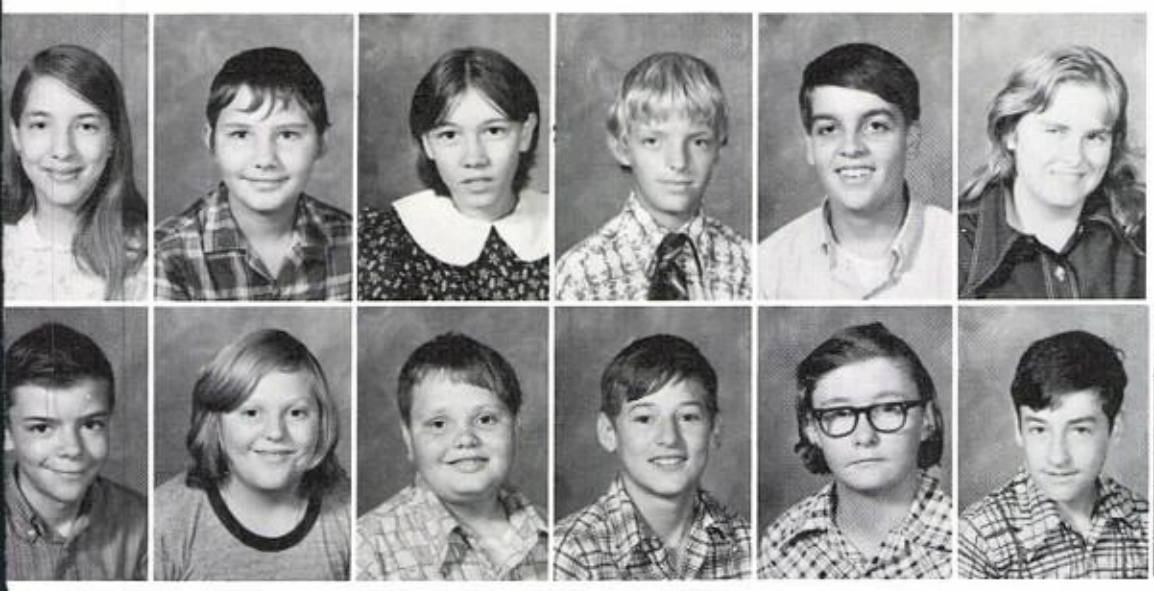
Special Education



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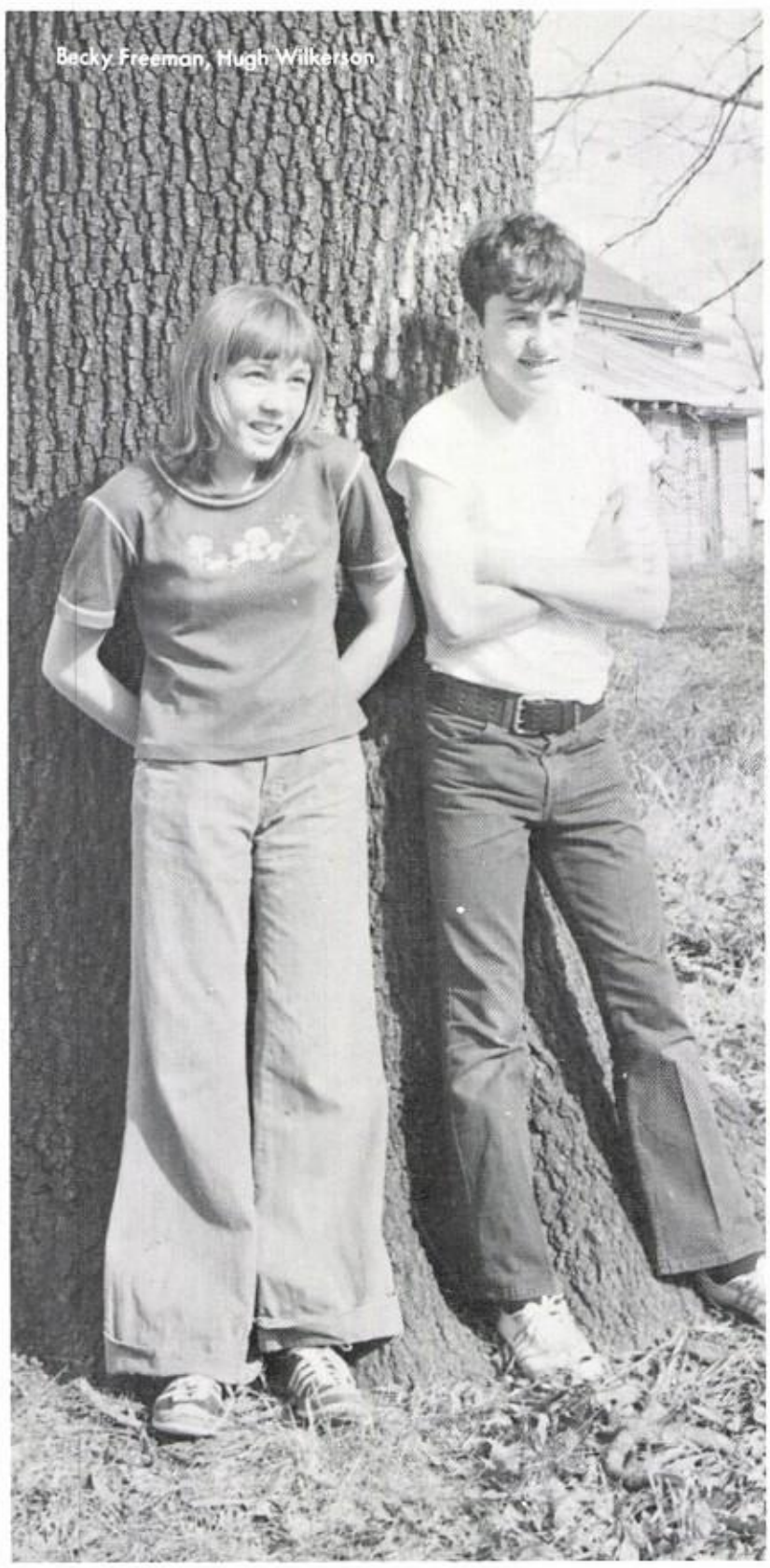


Becky Freeman, Hugh Wilkerson

Ozzie Spann, Raymond Ramsey, Terry Red

The Special Education officers are:

Ozzie Spann — president, Raymond

Ramsey — treasurer, and

Terry Red — vice-president

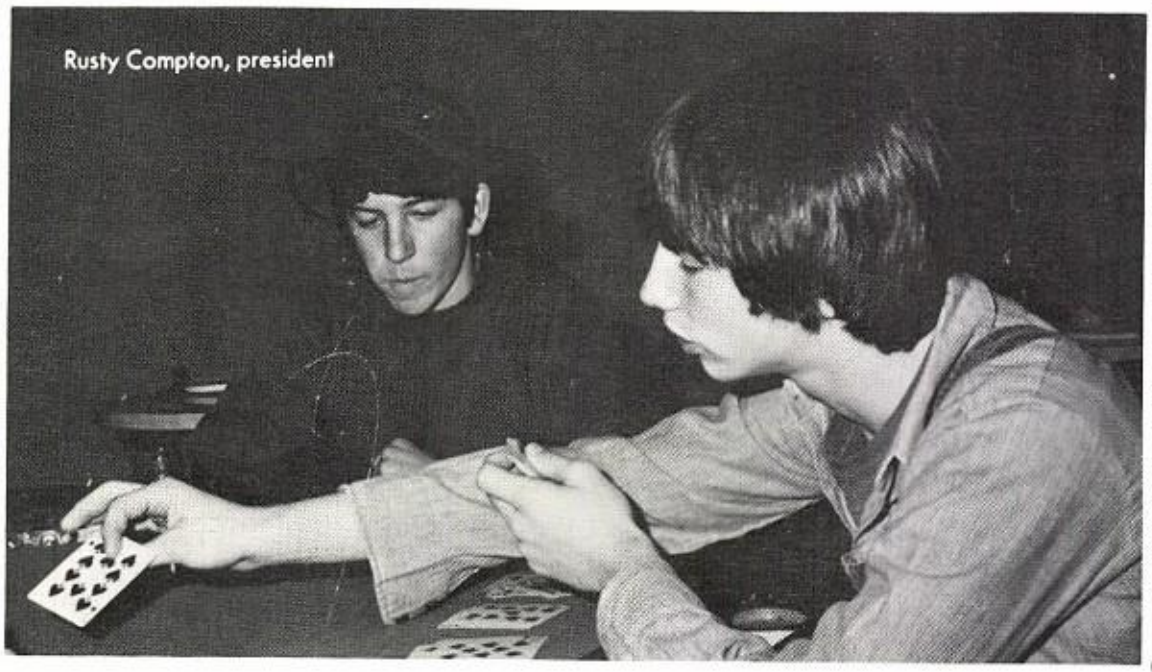
Hugh Wilkerson and Becky Freeman

are class favorites.

Eighth Grade

8th Grade Class Officers Hold Honorary Positions

The 8th grade is kind of an in-between year. An eighth grader isn't a child any more, but he's not quite old enough to be treated like an adult. Eighth graders aren't involved in a bunch of activities, so their officers are in the same type of predicament. They are there, but they don't really do anything. The eighth grade officers are really honorary, a nice compliment that doesn't carry any responsibility.



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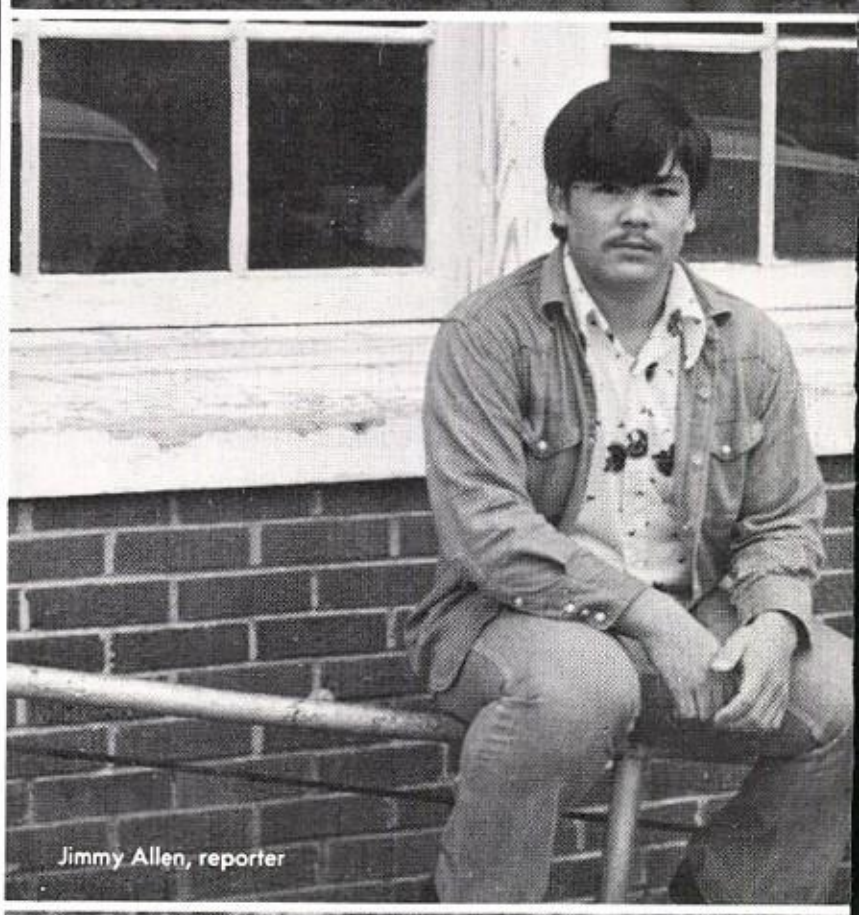
Rhonda Fleming, secretary-treasurer



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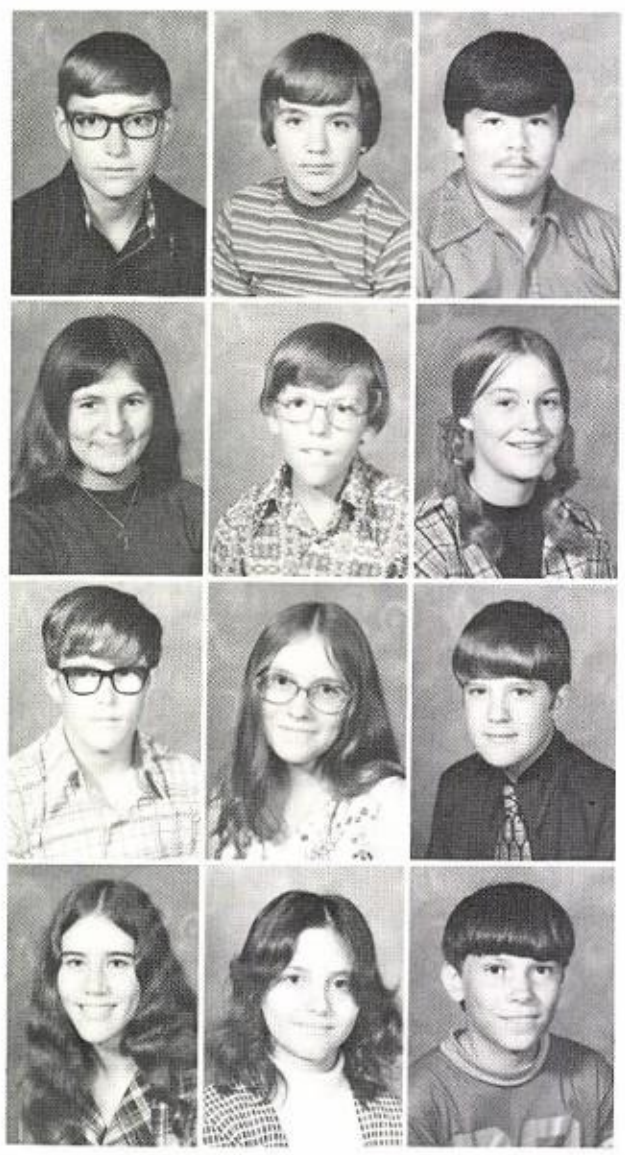

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Ross Barnes

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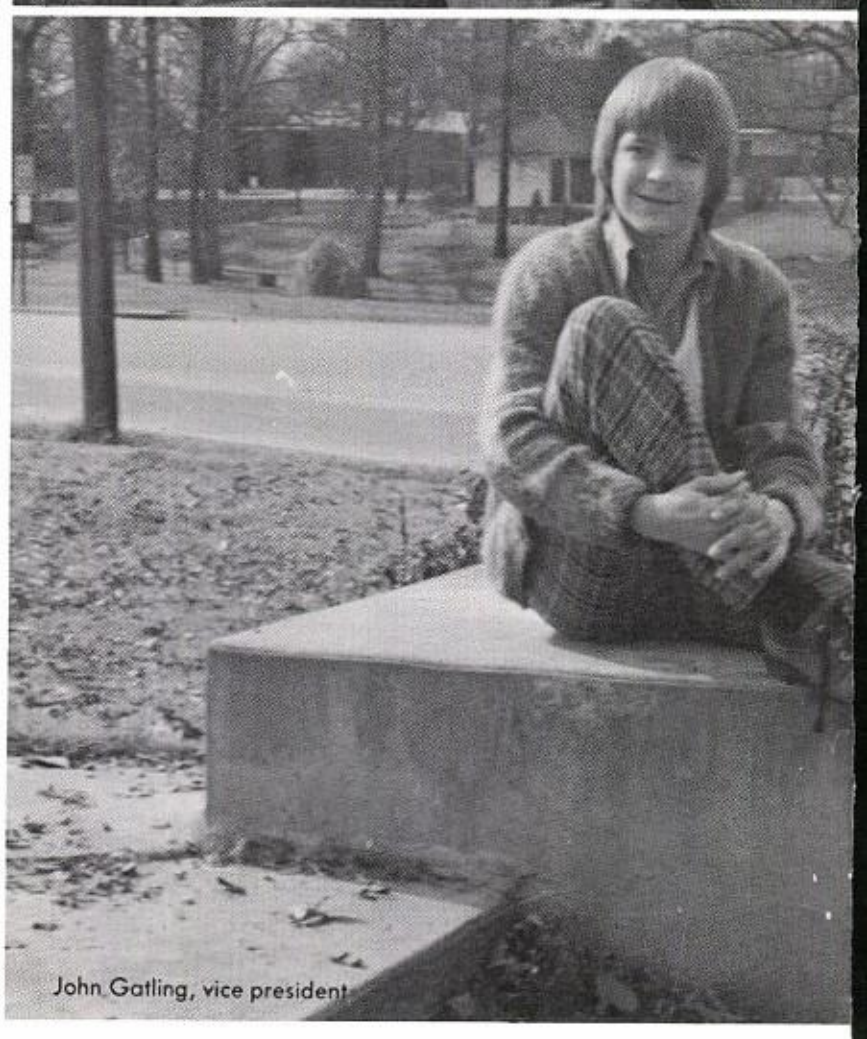
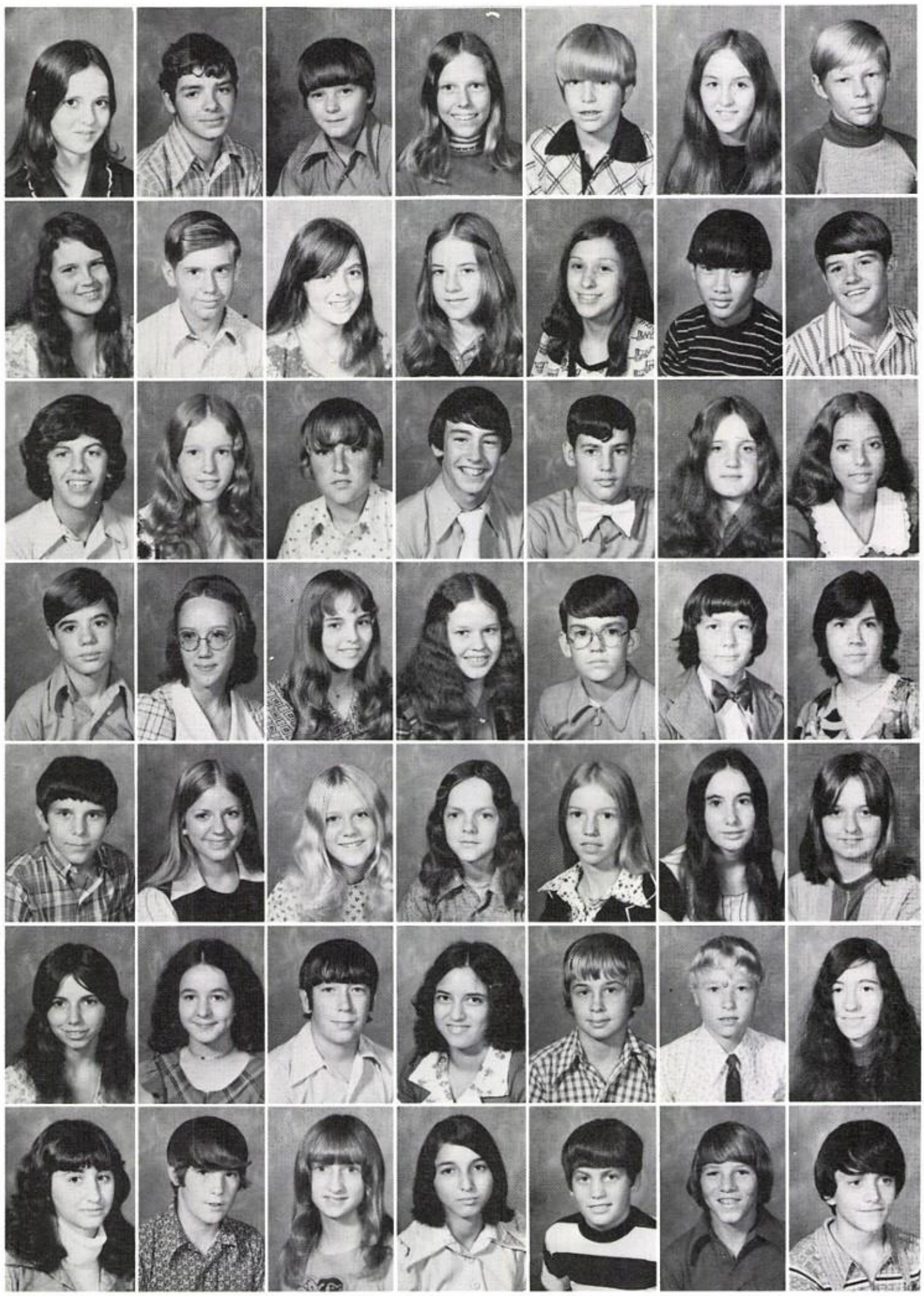


John Gatling, vice president



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Jeanitta Bryant
Troy Crane Burnett

Doug Camp
Susie Cash
Travis Cason
Pam Chandler
Hiedi Childers
Gary Clark
Linda Clark

Sheryl Ann Clegg
Cindy Coleman
Rusty Compton
Sherry Corley
Daron Cotton
Jean Cotton
Nancy Cotton

Russell Crouse
Wilma Croy
Terry Crutchfield
Raymond Culp
Tammie Curlie
Pedey Davis
Danny DeMoss

Patty DeMoss
David Dilbeck
Barbara Dixon
Eddie Dunnigan
Richard Durham
Tammie Dunn
Tommy Easter

Tony Easterly
Louis Epnett
Allen Fleming
Rhonda Fleming
Mary Lee Fletcher
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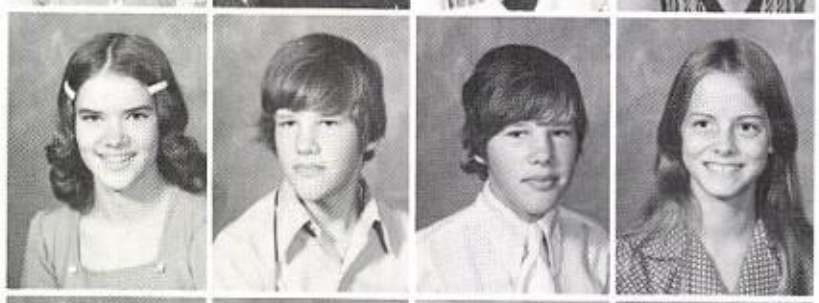

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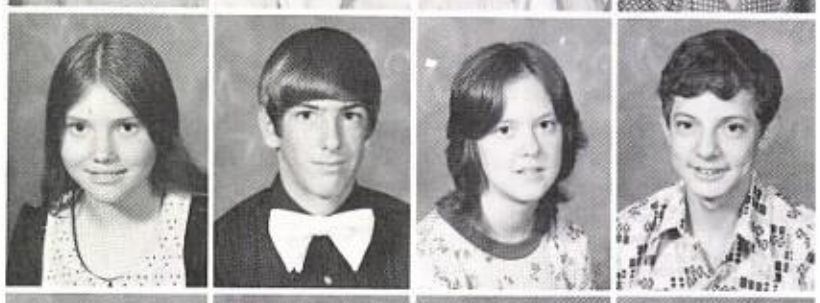

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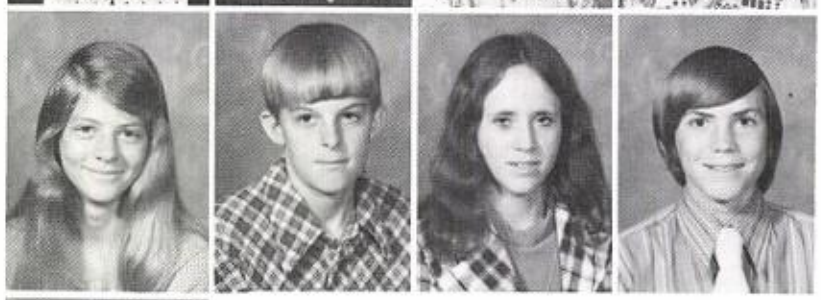

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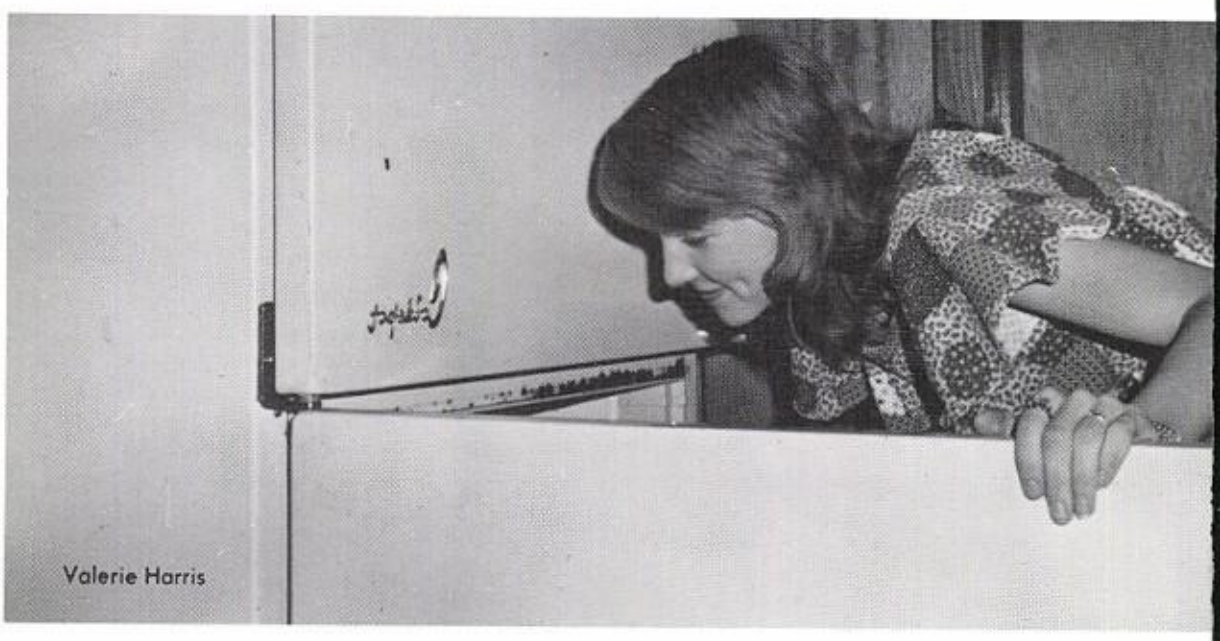

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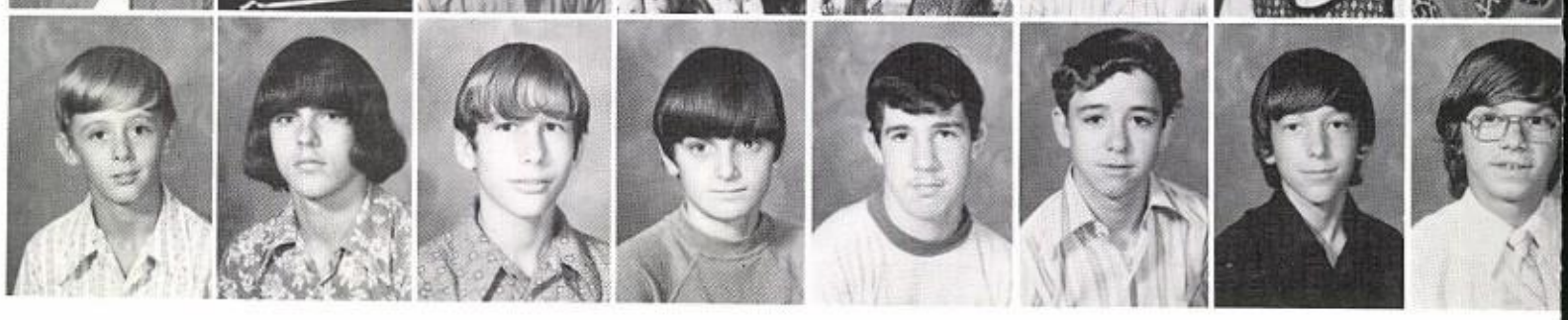
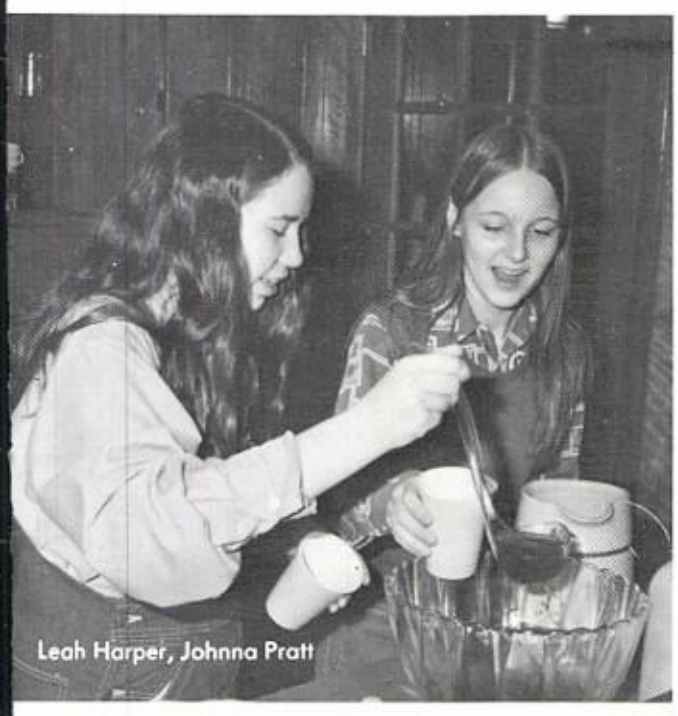


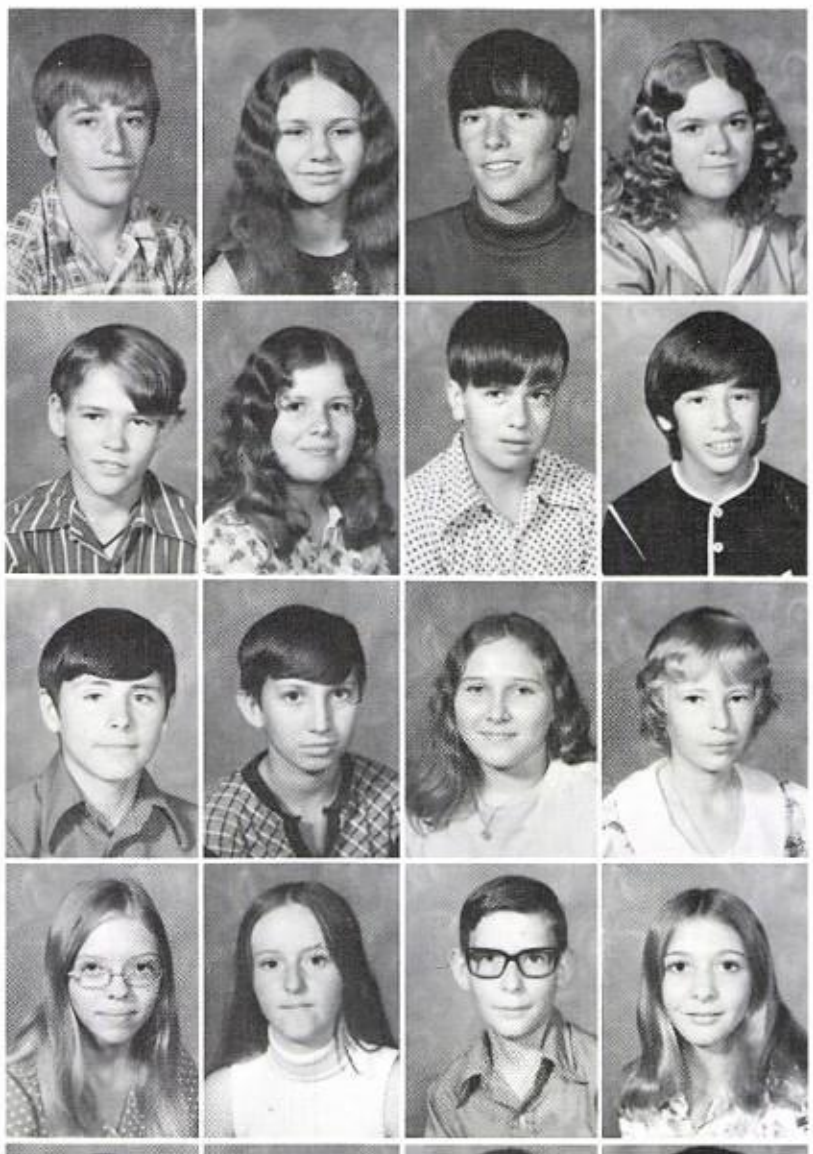
Sheridan Kids Spent Late Hours Chewing The Fat (And Other Goodies)

The human body was not intended for consumption of only three meals a day. Along about 10:30 or 11:00 an urge comes upon most people, a craving for such delicacies as potato chips, soft drinks, and peanut butter and mustard sandwiches. But let us not forget, even though Americans are the world's worst at eating junk, that it is a blessing beyond measure that we are able to eat our three meals and snacks every day.



Leah Harper, Johnna Pratt

Midnight Menus



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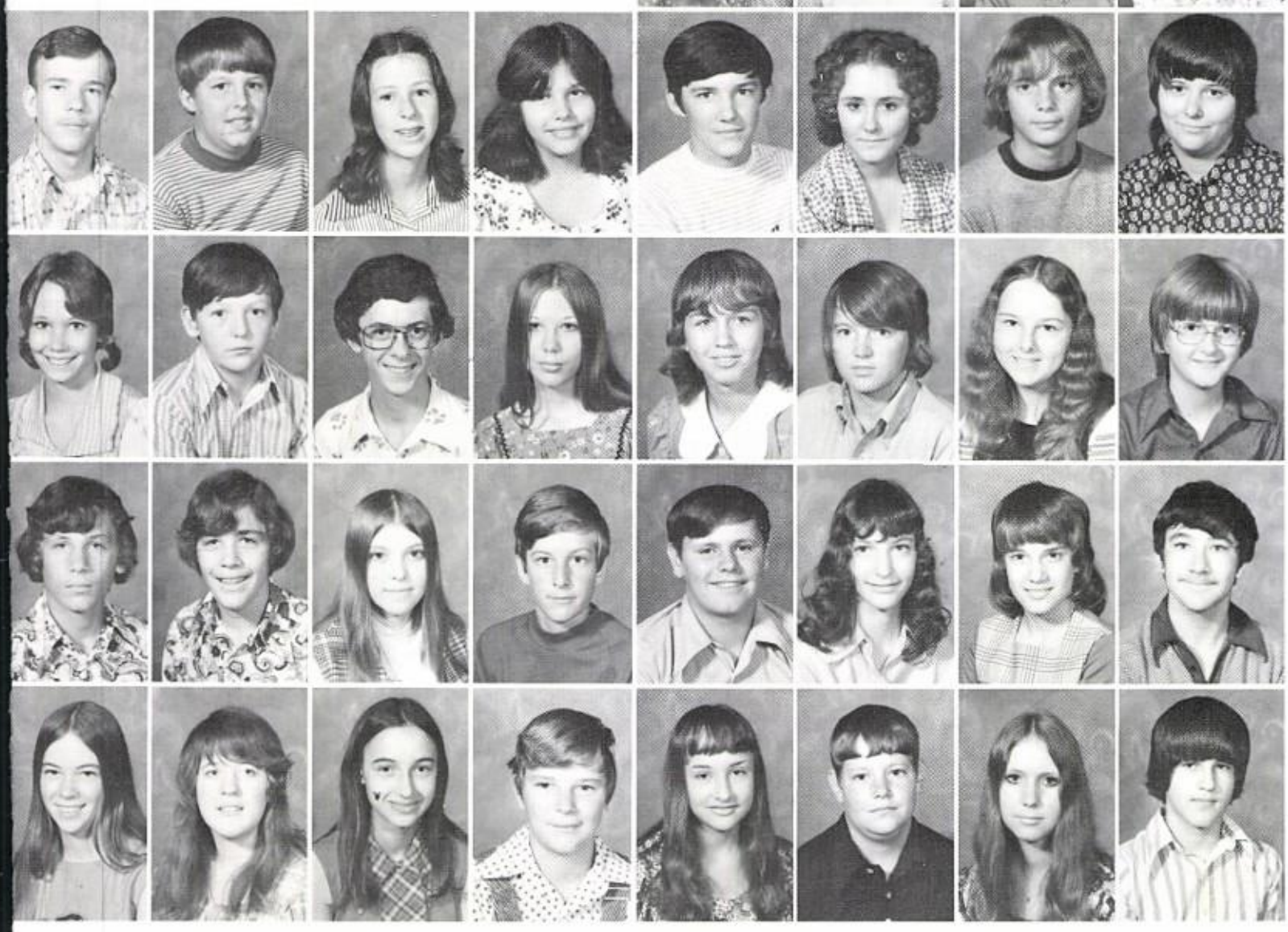

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Daryl Mitchell

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Mike Nutter
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Kim Reaves
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Sharon Reed
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Larry Reynolds
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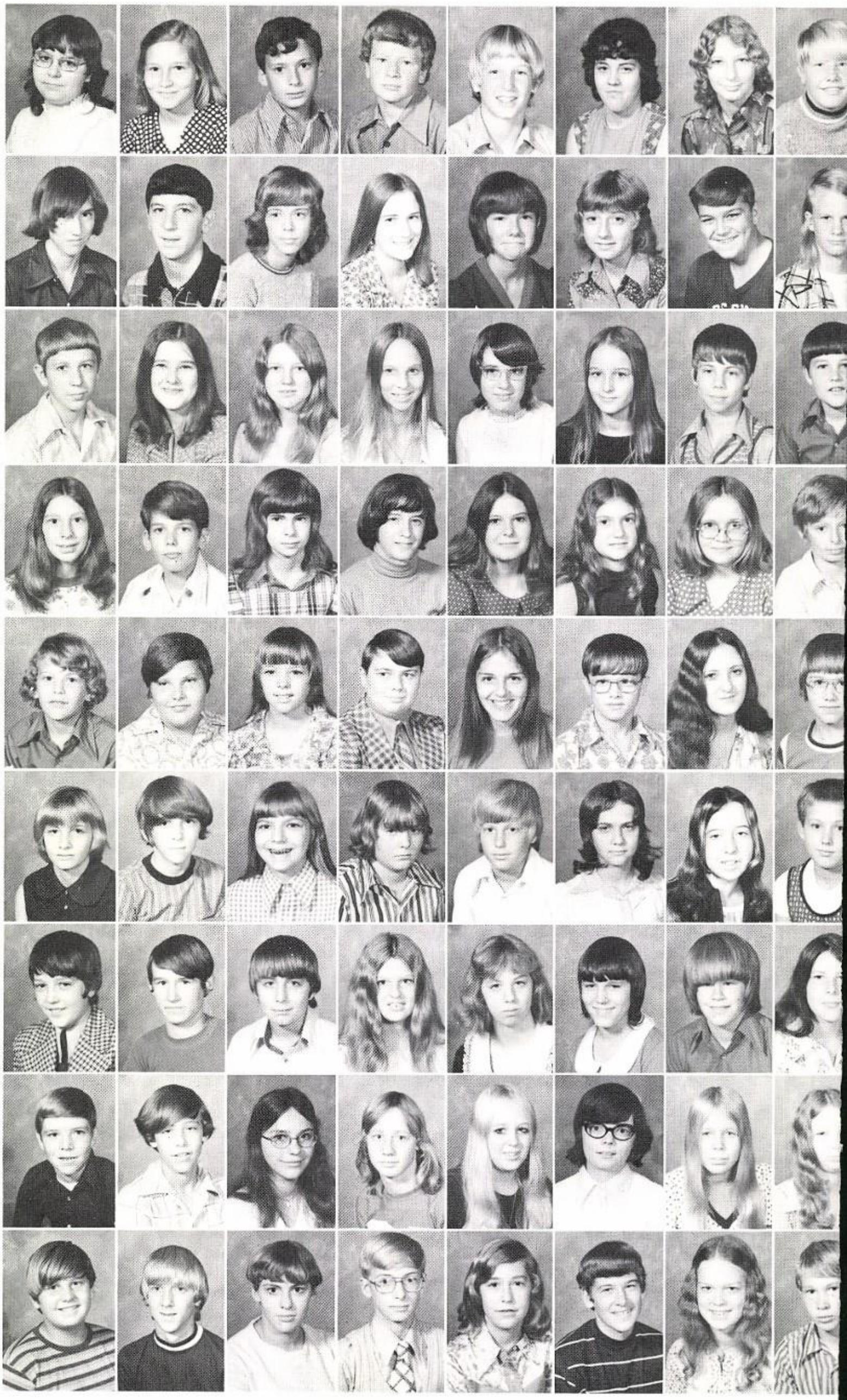

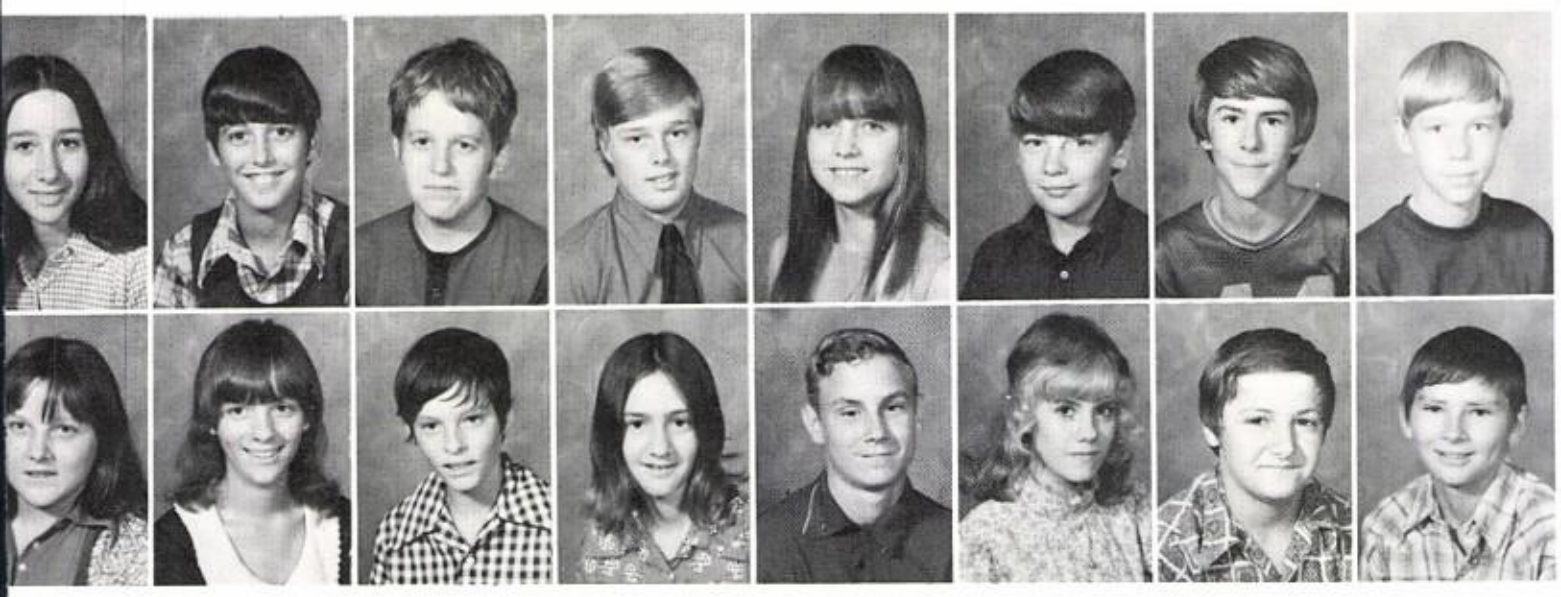

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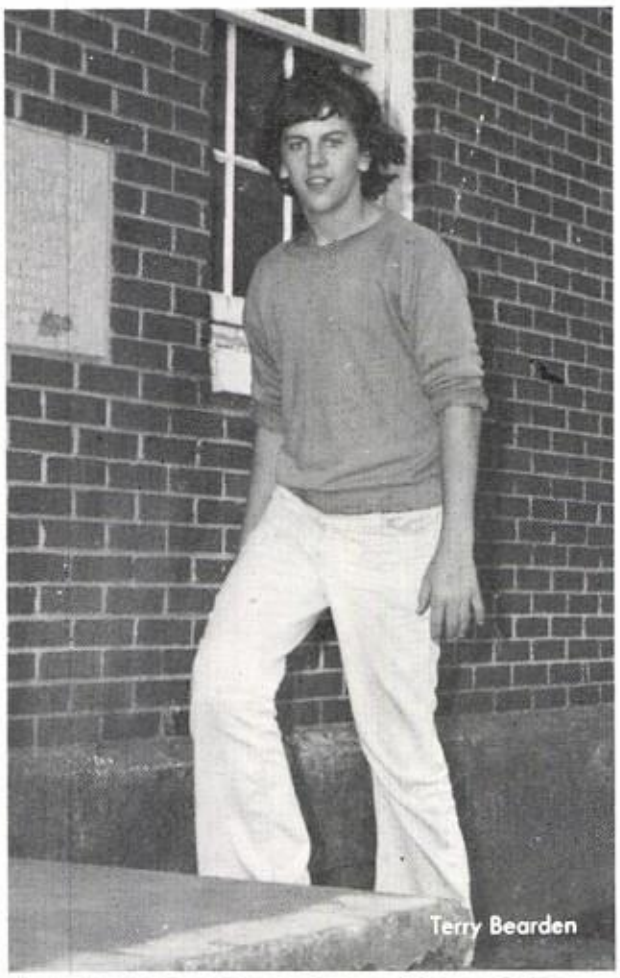


Terry Bearden

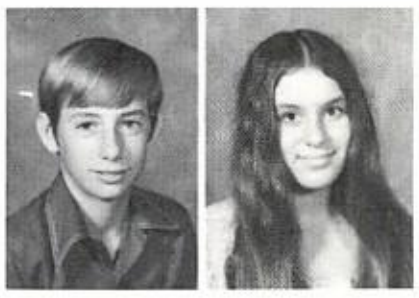
8th Graders Enjoy Variety In TV

Television has been called everything from an "intellectual waste land" to "the greatest invention since toilet paper." It's probably somewhere in between, but the fact remains that television will continue to be a part of our lives until some other more interesting entertainment.

Some of the eighth graders expressed their preferences in TV shows recently. Terry Bearden liked the "Six Million Dollar Man," while Liz Langford and Daniel Armstrong liked "The Mod Squad" and "The Night Stalker" respectively.

Liz Langford

Daniel Armstrong



Phil Wylie
Teena Young

Tele – time

Seventh Grade

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Tina Ashcraft
Tina Atchley
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Pam Bellomy
Dena Benning
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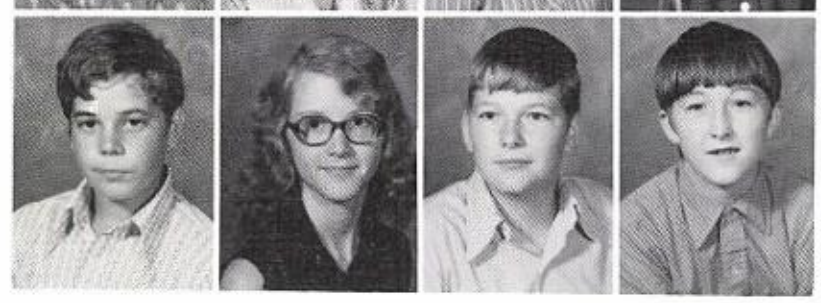

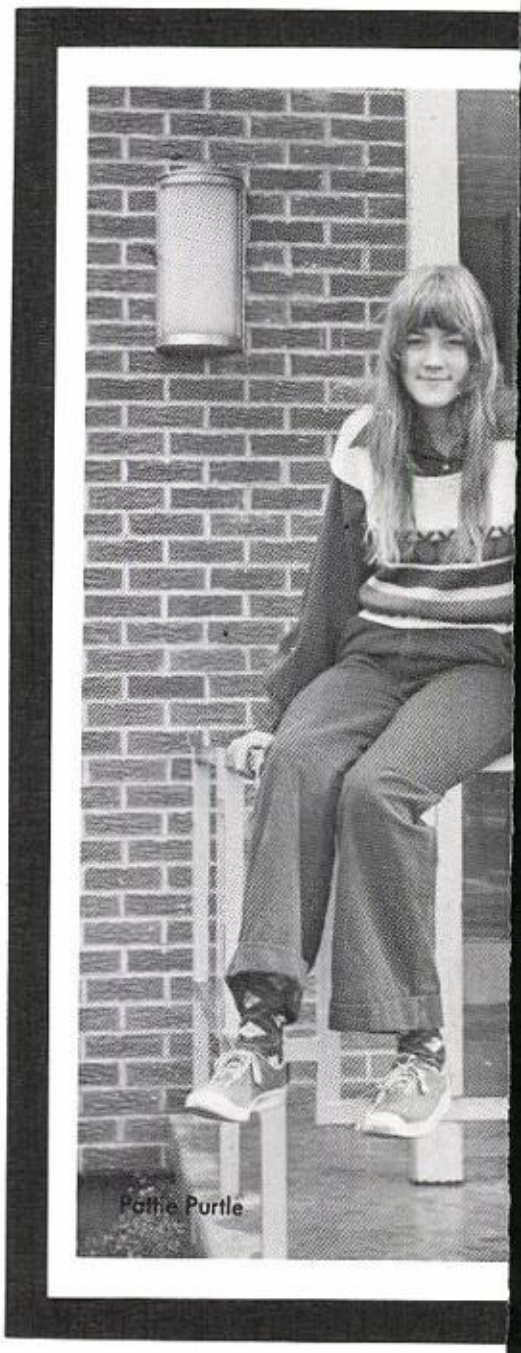

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Mike Cole
Mitch Cory
Deborah Cotton

Tina Cox
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Otis Curlee
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William Davenport
Jerry Davis

Lauri Davis
Terry Davis
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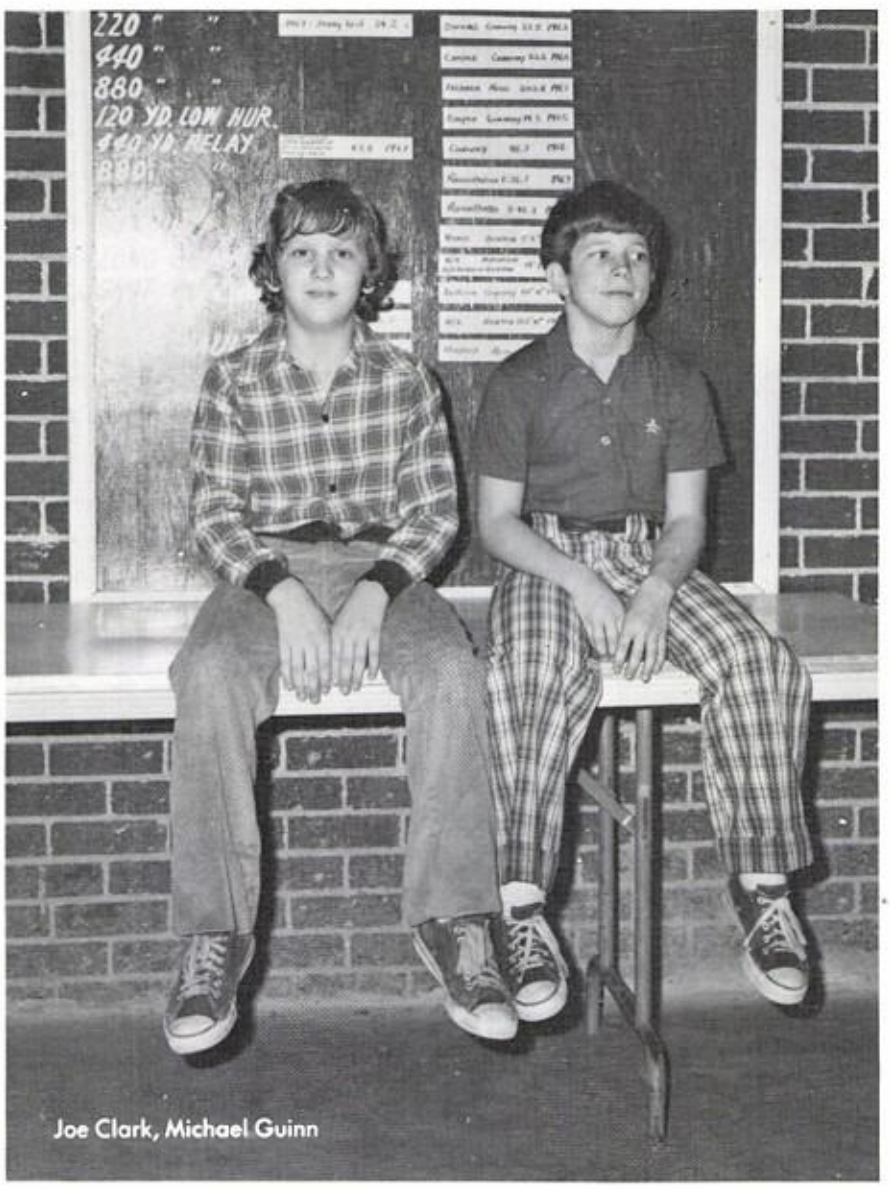

Joe Clark, Michael Guinn

7th Graders Get Into Swing Of Junior High School

The seventh grade can be a frightening experience. All of a sudden about 200 different things assault from every side. New rules, new teachers, and worst of all, no recess. The seventh graders had to choose able leaders. So they chose Michael Guinn as their president, Pattie Purtle as their vice-president, Mindy Drake as their secrtary-treasurer, and Joe Clark as their reporter.

Mark Fuell
Chuch Fugatt
Mike Fundergurg
Ralph Garrison
Mel George
Pam Gill
Debbie Graves

Martin Graves
Kenneth Green
Vickie Greer
Jason Guffey
Michael Guinn
Janie Hale
Kim Hamonds

Debbie Hancock
David Hanson
Ember Harden
John Harden

Glen Harp
John Harp
Ray Harp
John Harrington

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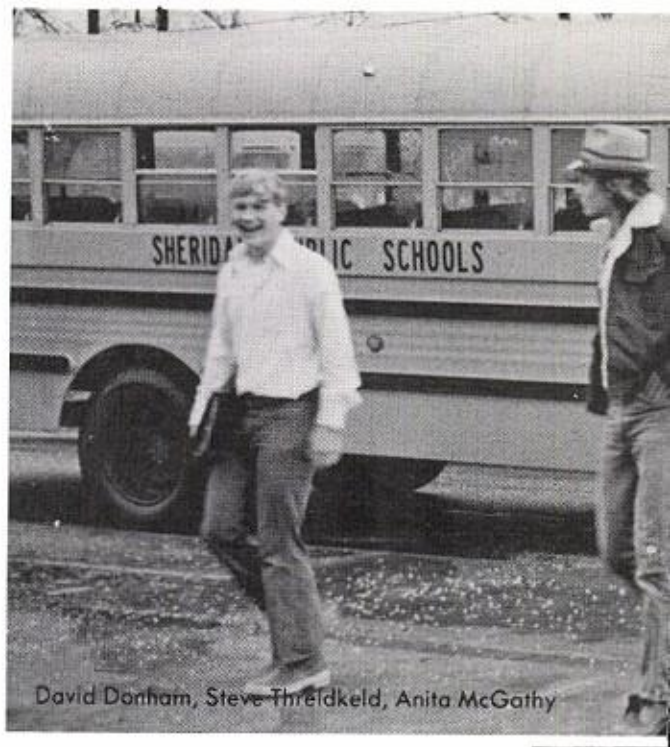


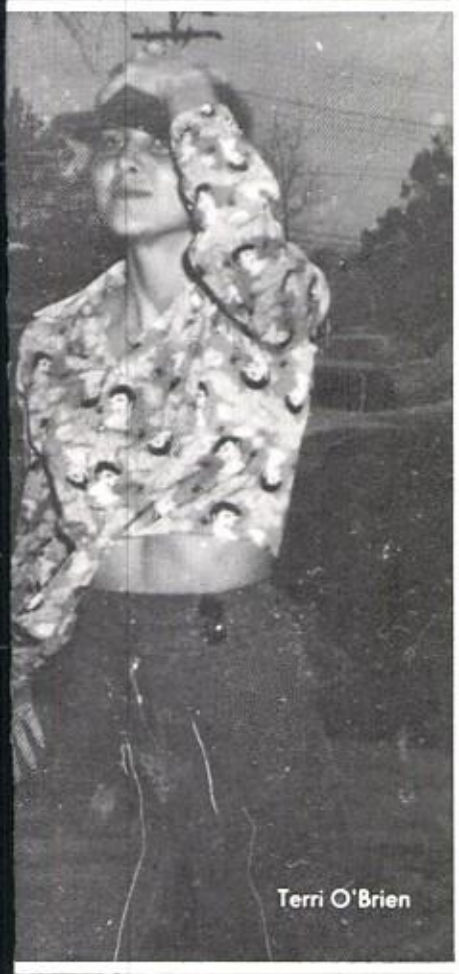
David Donham, Steve Threlkeld, Anita McGathy

Prevailing Conditions Worsen With Weather.

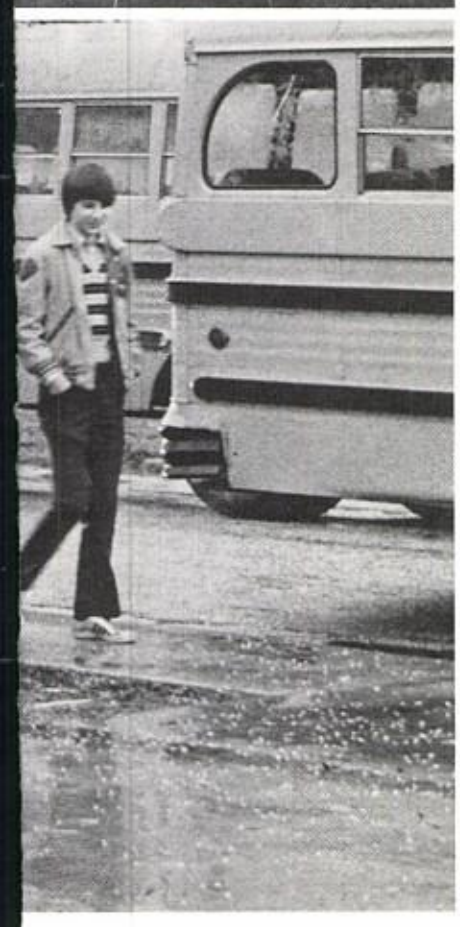
There's an old saying that if you don't like Arkansas weather, just wait a few minutes and it will change. It also works the other way. As soon as there is a little good weather, it changes all too quickly back into slush and mud and runny noses and wet feet. Every spring it seems that the countryside is mundated with a flood from the heavens which leaves the ground soggy and the lower branches of the trees covered with mud. Then, of course, the sun comes out and we have some of the most beautiful weather anywhere. Most of the natives think it's worth waiting for.

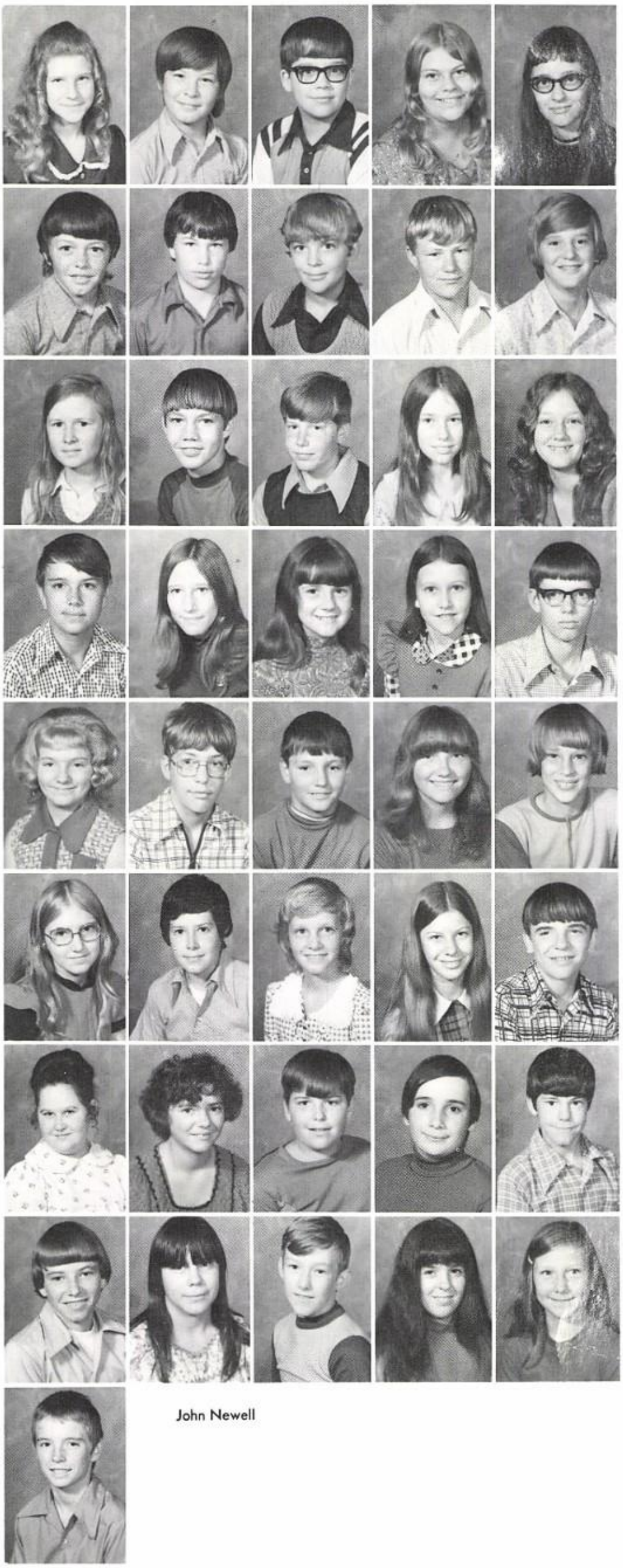
Carroll Threet, Markeeta Reed, Randy Williams, Tamara Smith

Rain



Terri O'Brien





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Karen Lay

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Pam Lowery
Jamie Loyd
Pam Luce
Ellis Main

Teresa Main
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Vickie May
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Kenneth McGhee

Pam McLemore
Sarah Miller
Keith Mitchell
James Mitchell
Tony Mitchell

Danny Moore
Teresa Moore
Phillip Morris
Lorraine Myers
Rene Nattin

John Newell

Rain Go Away

Lela O'Brien
Danny Oden
Lilly Oliver
Aaron Palmer
Diane Palmer

Beverly Paty
Kathy Phillips
Jerris Pinkerton
Pam Porter
Penny Pumphrey

Patti Purtle
Gary Pyle
Janie Qualls
Pam Randolph
Travis Ray

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Joel Rhodes
Noel Rhodes

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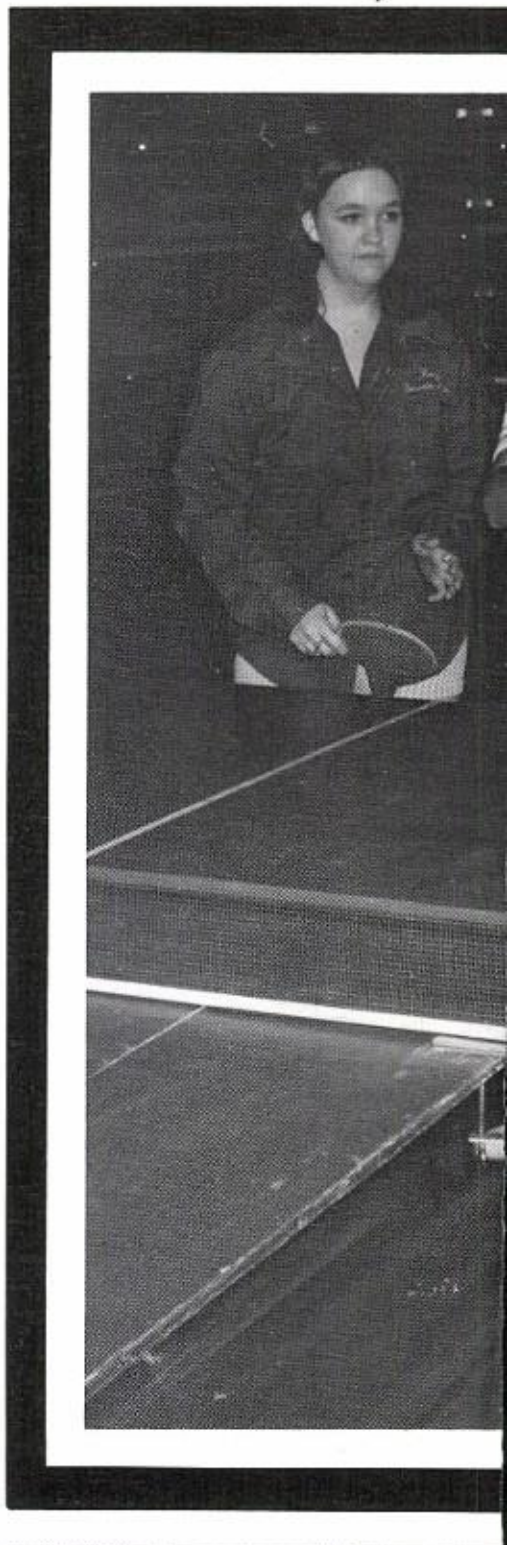
Kent Smith
Mark Smith
Martha Smith
Scotty Smith

Doug Spann
Keith Stafford
Bruce Staggs
Kendall Staggs
Mary Stegall
Teresa Stone
Michael Strom
Ginger Strong

Stephen Stroud
Donald Styles
Ronald Styles
Valerie Sullivant
David Swilling
Scott Talbert
Lisa Taylor
Greg Tharpe



Monotony vs. Monopoly

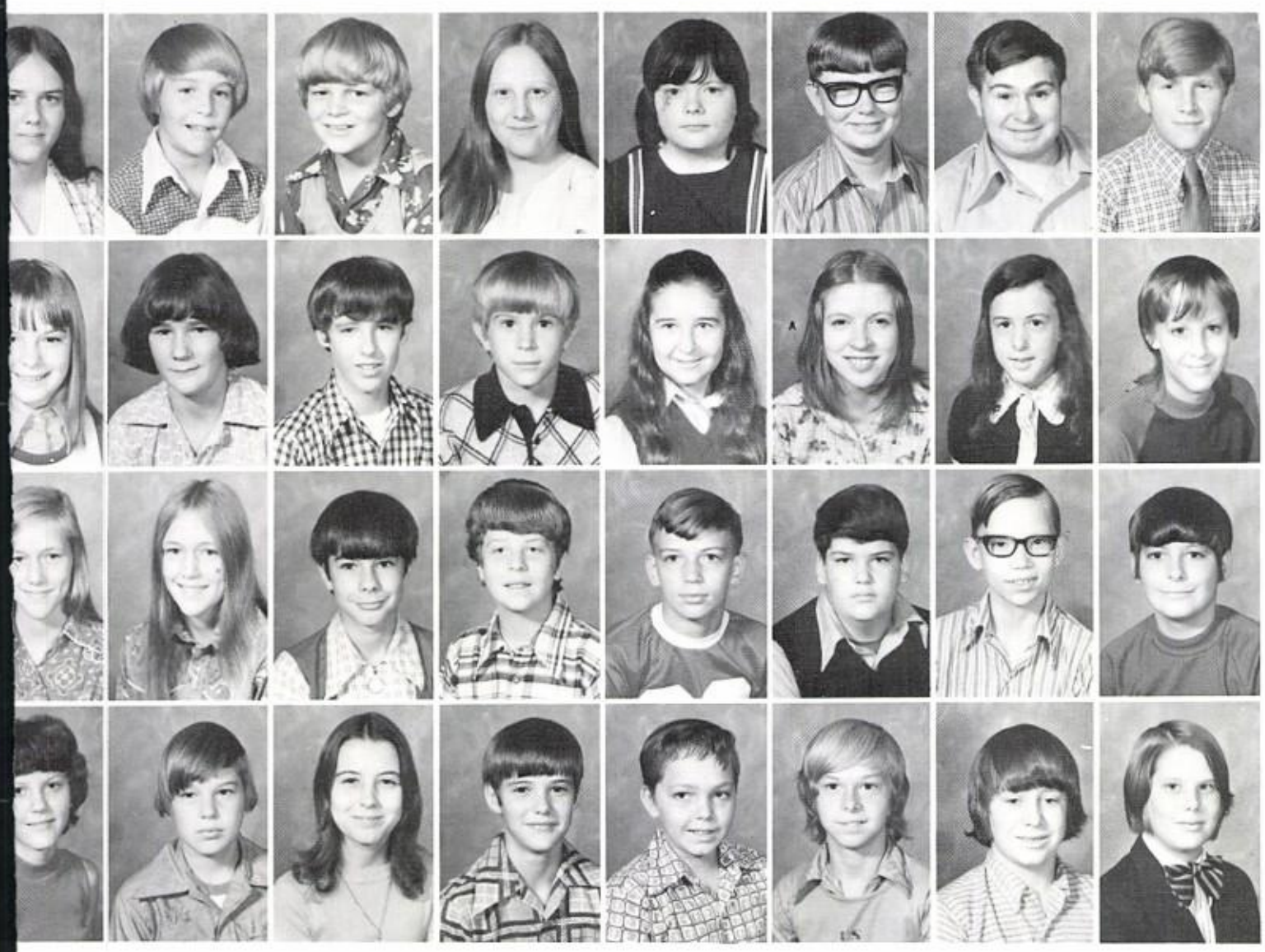
Jackie Conn
Teresa Lightsey

Claud Rainbolt, Paula Gray, Jeff Hale, Paula Nutt, Toni Gladish, Ricky Pratt, Toni Nutt.

Monotony Versus Monopoly

With the era of violent protests and entertaining gang fights gone, modern teen-agers found themselves twidling their thumbs in '75. To combat this monotony, some teens turned to games where they could legally let out their anxiety.

Some of the new games on the market fit the needs of many teen-agers. An example would be "Risk" where a player could conquer the world, or perhaps "Dealer's Choice" where a player tries to get rich selling junk cars. Some of the older games such as Chess and Monopoly were still popular during 1975.



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John Tinsley
Bruce Treadwell
Leigh Ann Tribble
Beverly Triplett
Allen Turnage
Gerald Vandiver
Ricky Van Pelt

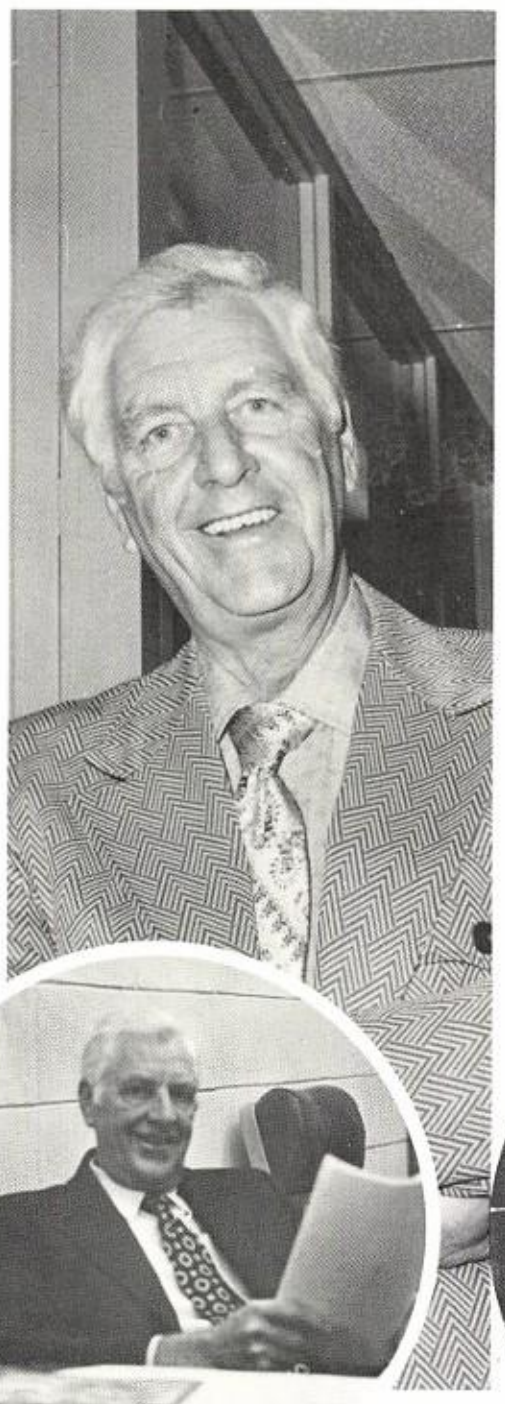
Tanya Walker
Steve Walton
J. R. Ware
Johnny Watson
Nekae Watson
Cathy Webb
Sherry Webb
Lisa Welch

Marla Whitworth
Sharla Whitworth
Clifford Wilson
Rodney Wilson
Deral Wingard
Andy Witherow
Milton Wolf
David Wood

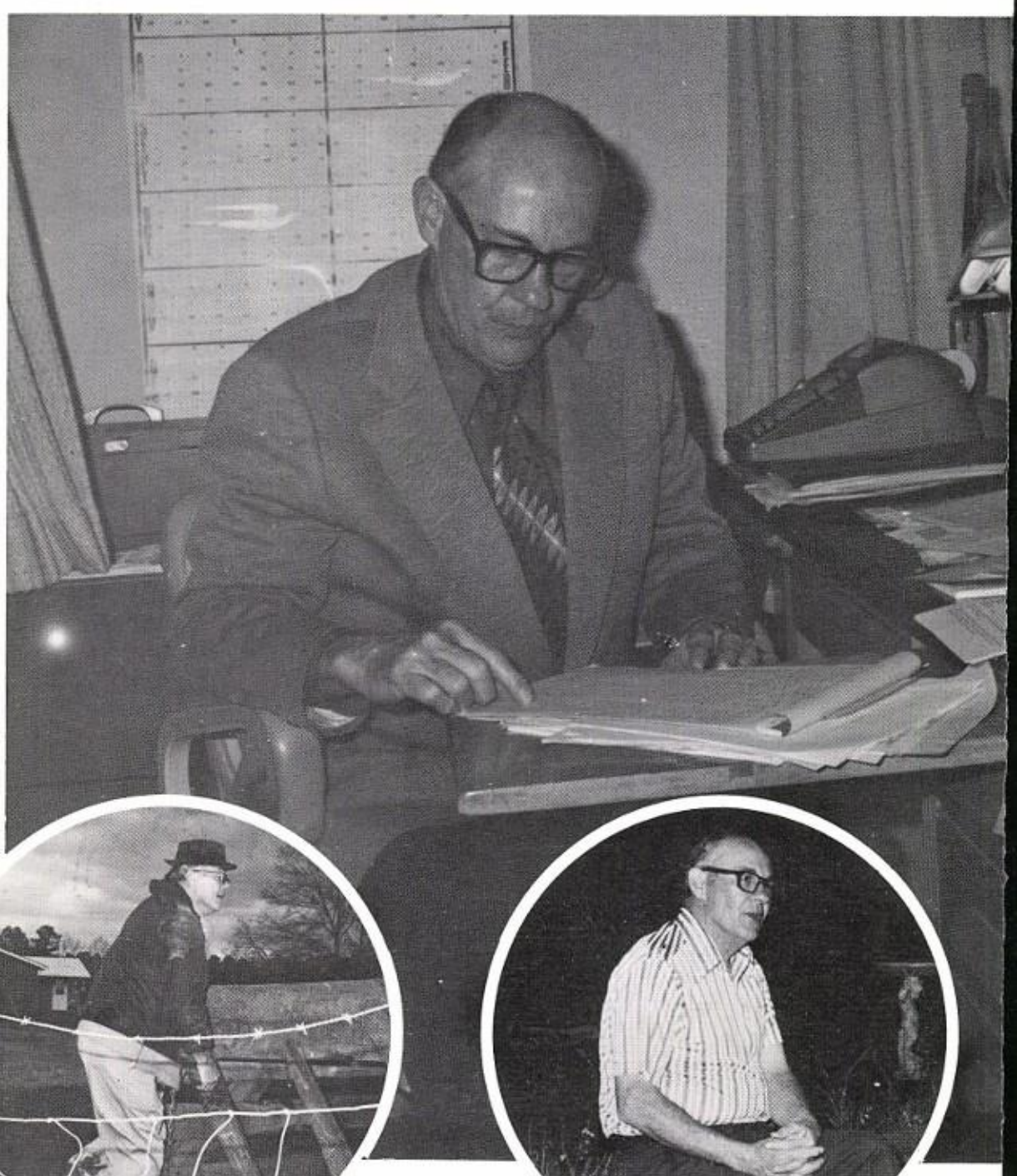
Karen Wood
Kevin Wood
Lori Wyatt
Scott Wylie
Dale Yarbrough
Jimmy Yates
Jerry Young
Perry Young

LEARNED LEADERS

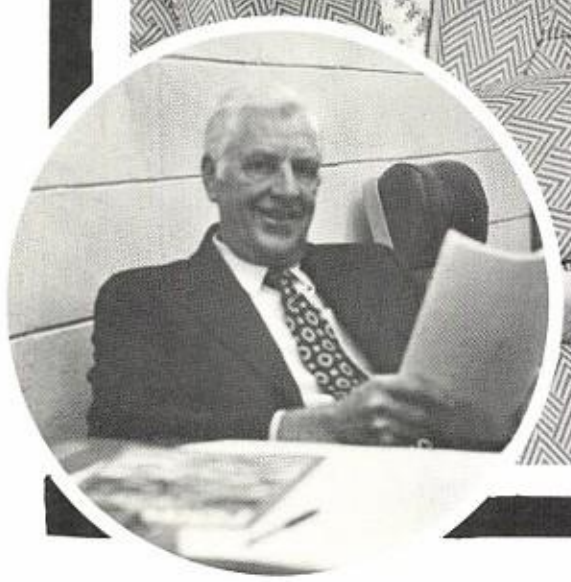
Mr. King, senior high principal, relaxes in his home.

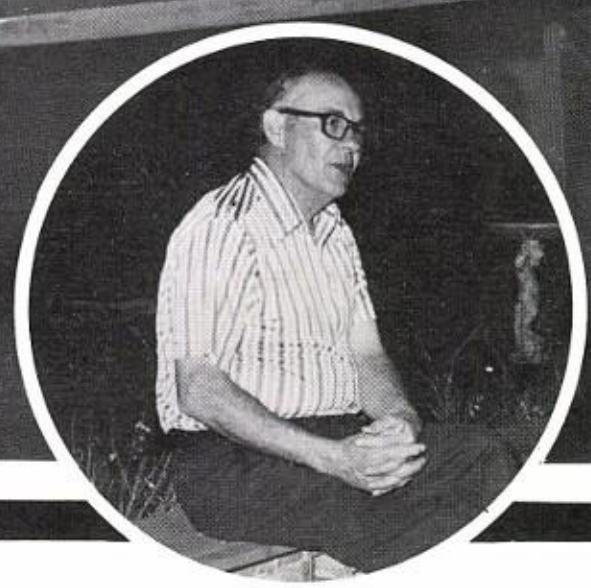


Mr. J. H. Zimmerman, assistant superintendent, manages to keep a smile in spite of a job with many pressures.



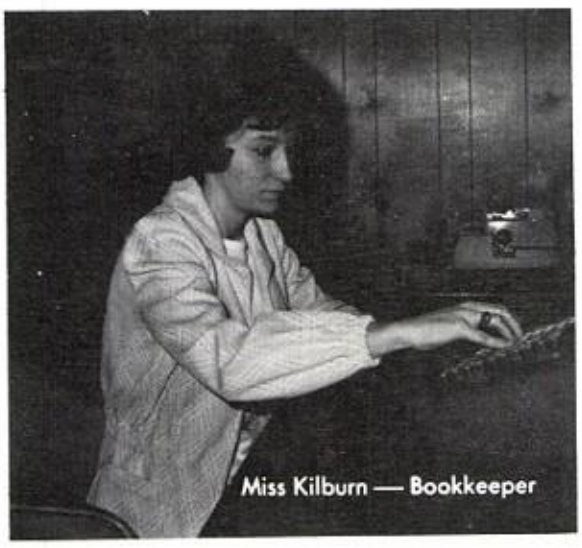
With 40 years of experience, Mr. Koon, superintendent, directs the policies and procedures of district #37 from this desk. A man of varied talents, he also raises cattle and lays brick.





Junior High Principal Charles Whitworth assists in the distribution of Junior letter-jackets.

Mrs. Guffy — Superintendent's Secretary



Miss Kilburn — Bookkeeper

Administrators Keep School From Seeing "Red"

Each school system is a business organization and a business organization must be efficiently run in order to keep going. It is the job of the administrative staff to see that the bills are paid and that the teachers and maintenance workers keep teaching and maintaining the grounds. This may sound like an easy job to do, as compared to explaining mathematical theorems or teaching the finer points of grammar. But without the expertise in running the academic organization that these folks have, there would be no theorems or grammar taught at all. In every phase of the work of the school, from planning lunches to sweeping the floors, our administrators have a big hand.

Mrs. Reaves — Senior High Secretary

Mrs. Perkins — Junior High Secretary

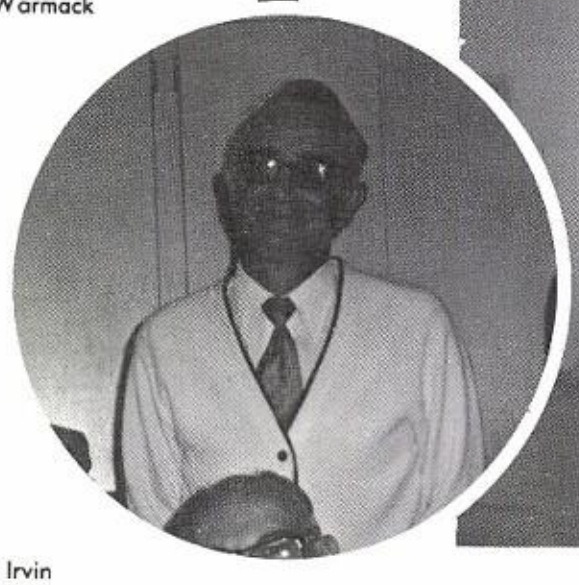
School Board Maintains Citizens' Link To Education.

Our whole society is based on the democratic principle of duly elected representation out of the ranks of the common people. This is what gives us our say in things and keeps our system from becoming totalitarian. The Sheridan School Board is just another example of our democratic process. Elected for a limited term, they have to put forth the people's wishes in their policies, or be subject to defeat in the next election. By this process we are assured that our schools will be run like we want by the best people available.

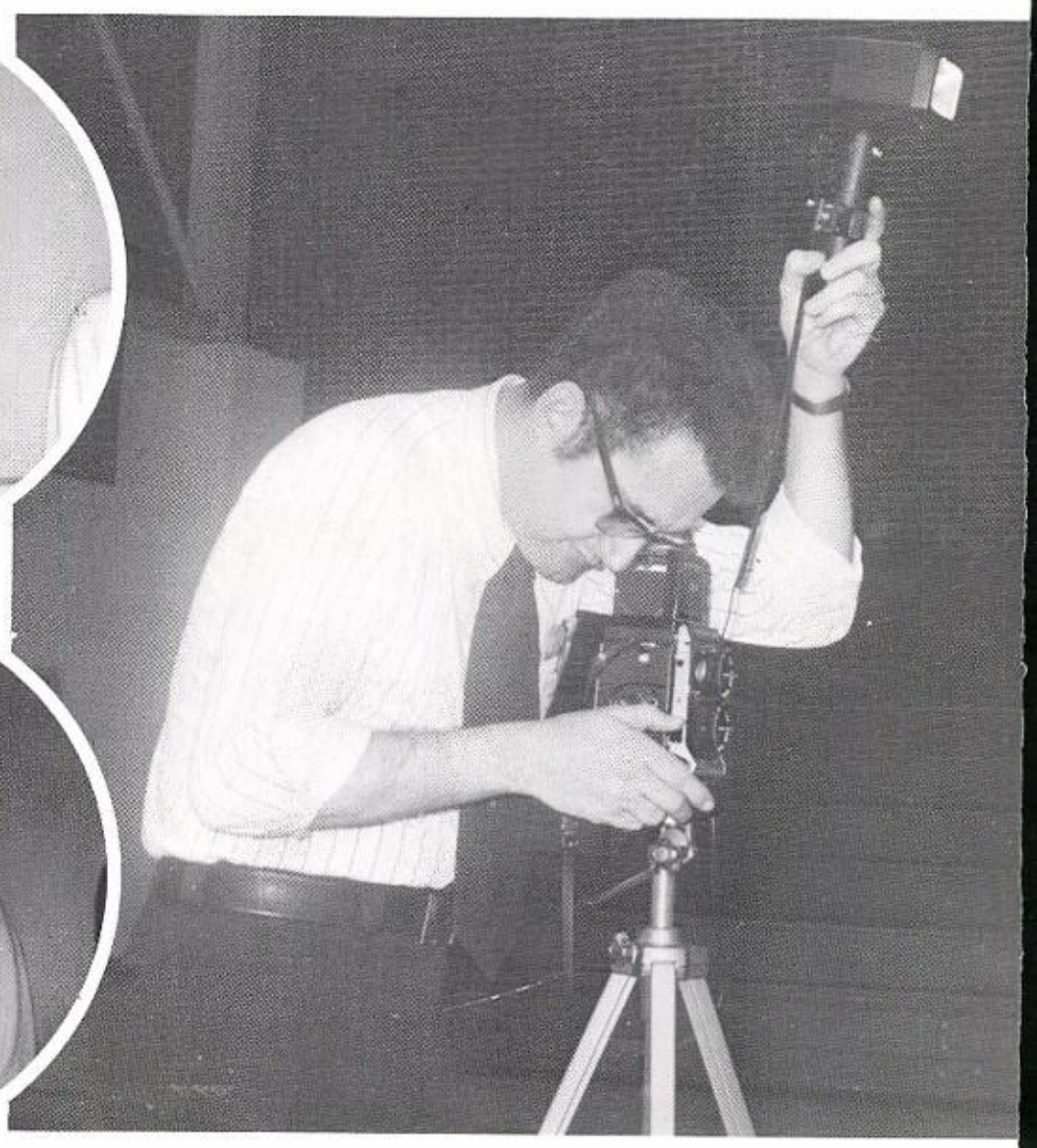
Dr. Jack Irvin inspects some report cards before the team gets them.

HEAD Honchos

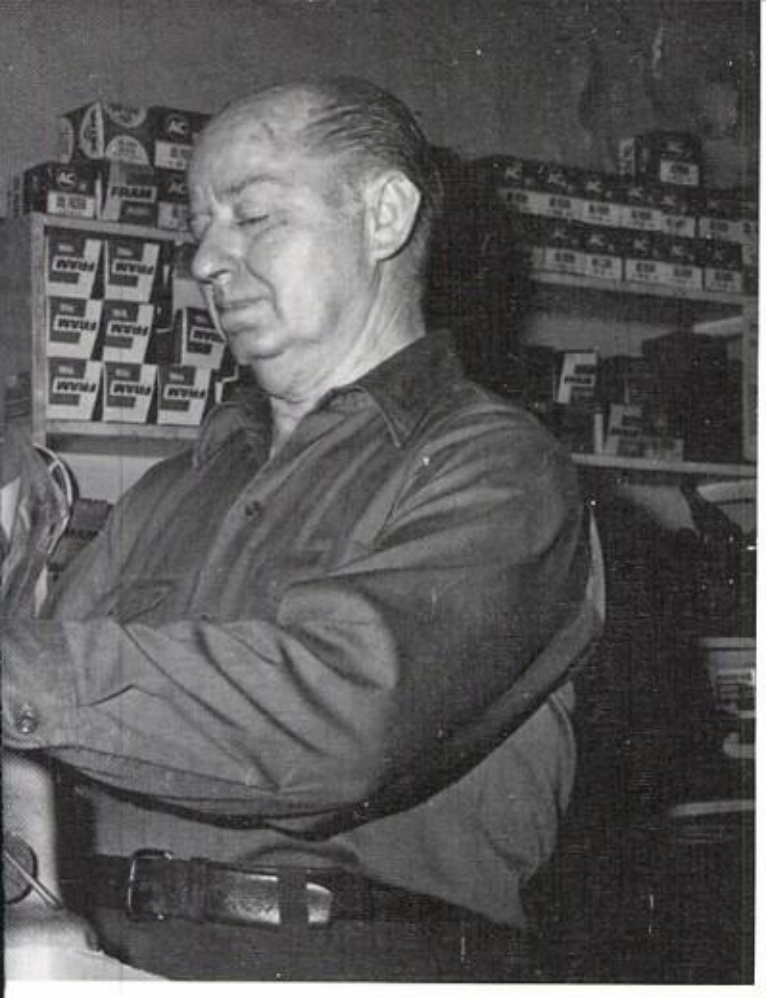
Mr. Warmack



Dr. Irvin

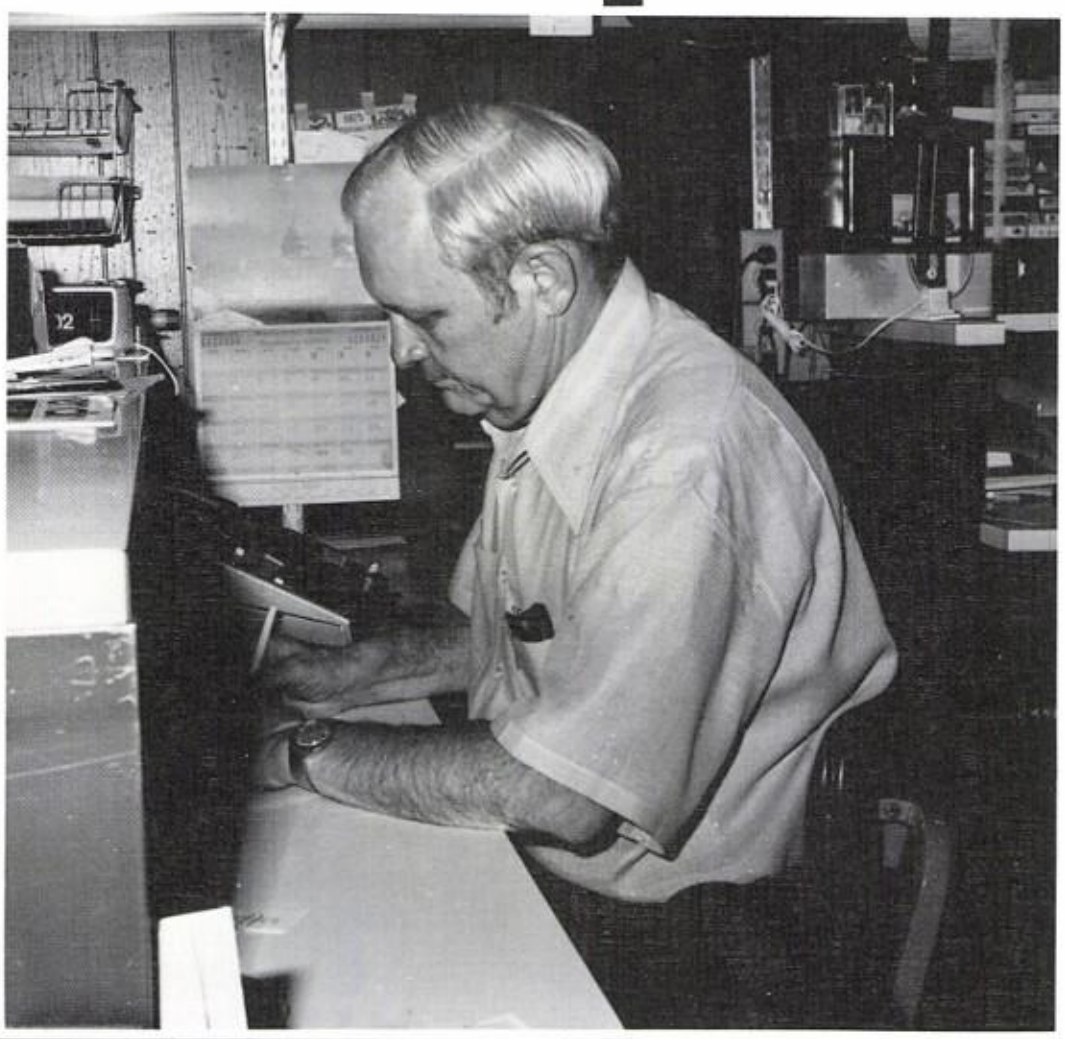


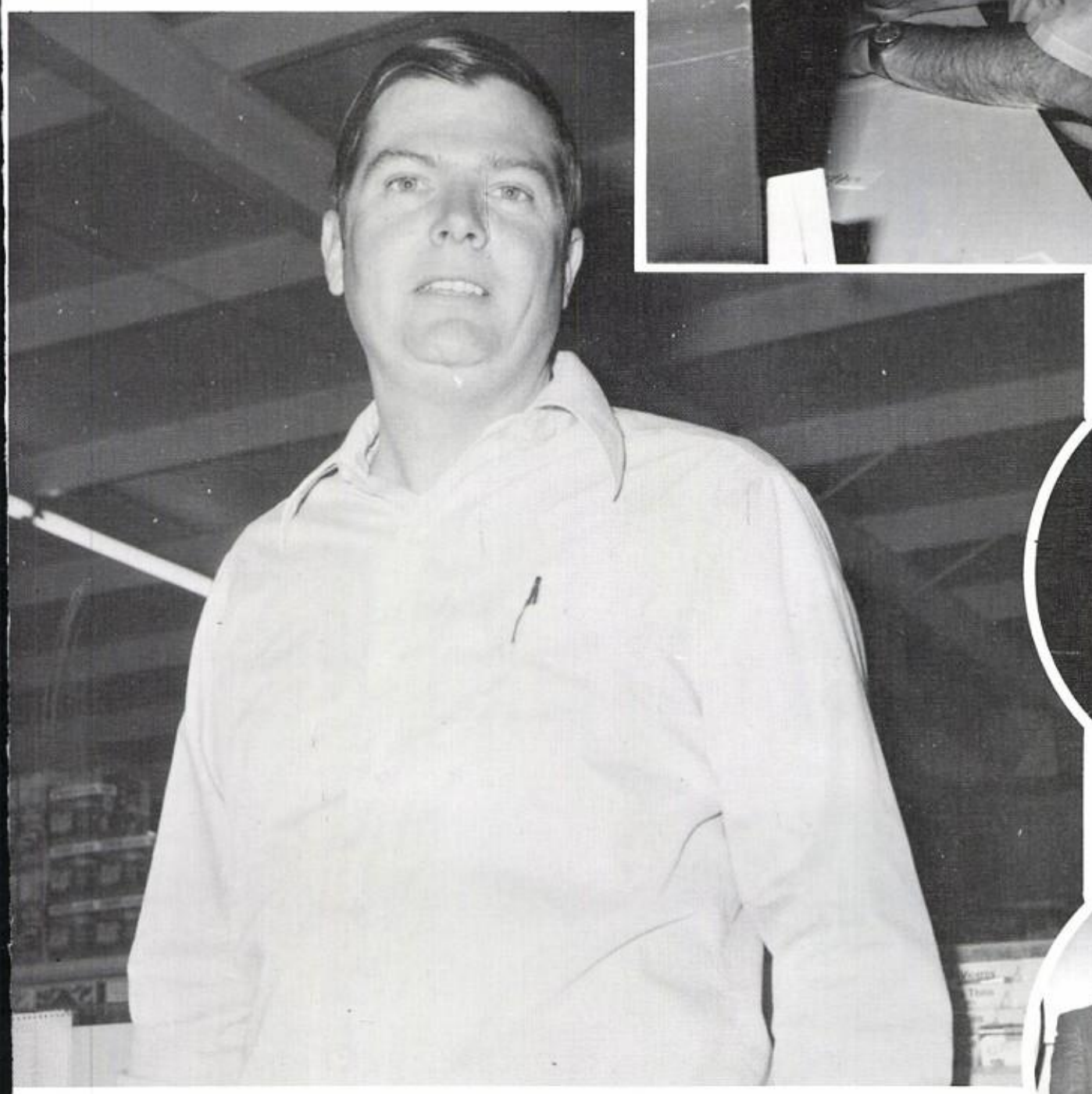
Mr. Tom Warmack takes time out from the pharmacy to take a few shots of the basketball



Mr. Gilbert Reynolds rings up some gas at his Texaco Station.

Keeping everything straight in his Western Auto store, Mr. Van Reid also keeps busy as school board president.



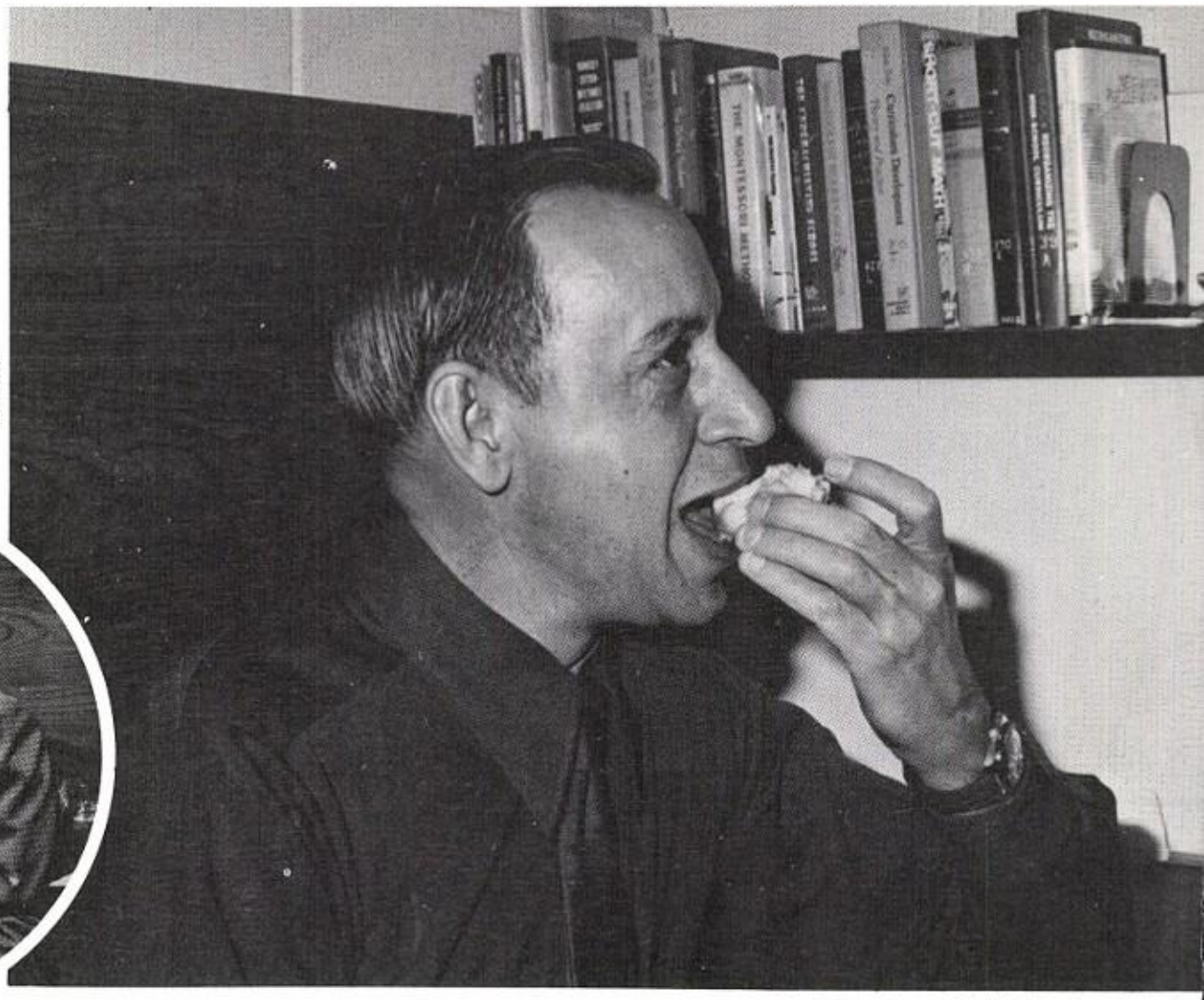


Mr. Clyde Koon

Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Haynes, Mr. Reid

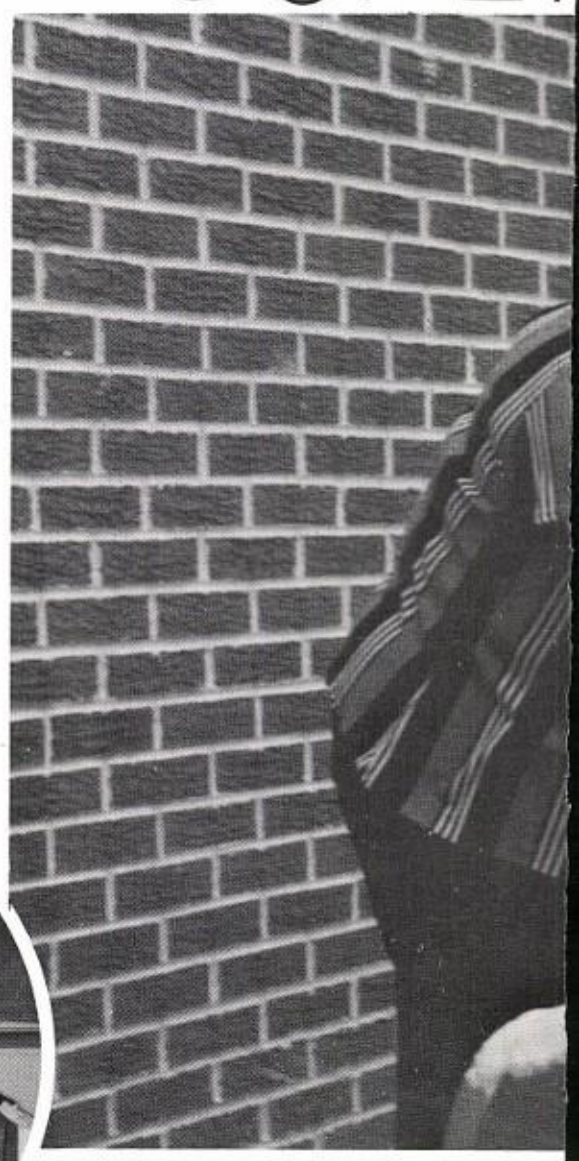
Running an efficient business, Mr. Dickie Haynes stays busy with both his IGA stores and the school board activities.

Mr. Clay Fulcher — Math teacher, Junior class sponsor, Wildlife Federatin sponsor. And by the way, he doesn't eat and drink all the time, just almost.



Mrs. Rita Stuckey — English teacher, Senior class sponsor, National Honor Society Sponsor. She has a soft, sweet voice and a soft sweet personality to match.

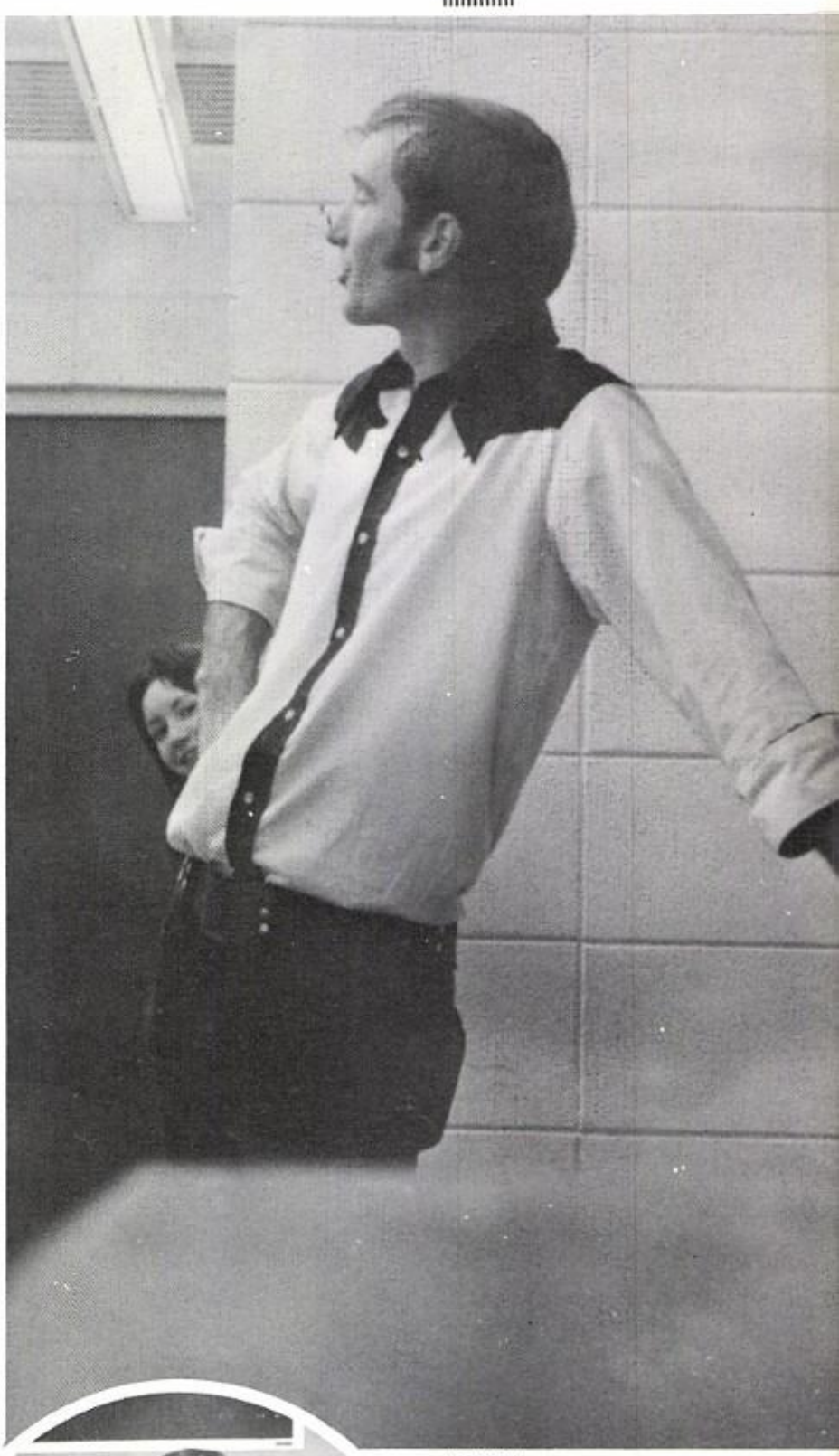
SUPER



Mrs. Virline Nutt — Math teacher, Junior class sponsor, annual staff sponsor, Youth for Christ co-sponsor. A real "Nutt," always ready to mix play with hard work.

Mrs. Martha Mathews — Sophomore class sponsor, English teacher, Career club sponsor. A real pretty lady with a real pretty smile and disposition.

Mr. Paul Walker — Biology teacher, Sophomore class sponsor, Medical careers sponsor. A really nice guy!



teachers

Sheridan Students Voice Their Opinions In "Superteacher" Elections

This year, in the constant quest for journalistic excellance, the annual staff conjured up the idea that it would be a good gesture if we let the students decide which teacher most exemplified the characteristics needed to reach students at all levels. (That and the fact that it would take up two more pages!) So the election was held, the votes were counted, and there were five so close to the top that nobody won. So here they are, the top five votegetters, the Superteachers!

PRIME Time

Smoky, relaxes at home with his owner, Mrs. Betty Caple, business science teacher.

Mrs. Henderson emerges from her getaway machine.

Faculty Spends Off Hours In Non-Intellectual Pursuits

The men aren't the only teachers who have spare hours after school to fill. Many women have an extra job at home, in that they have a family to raise and a house to keep. They have after school hobbies and/or duties like sewing, cooking, and other interesting things. But some of them have more liberated hobbies such as music, sports, and artwork.

Mrs. Carolyn Cox, SHS French teacher, casually strums the guitar.

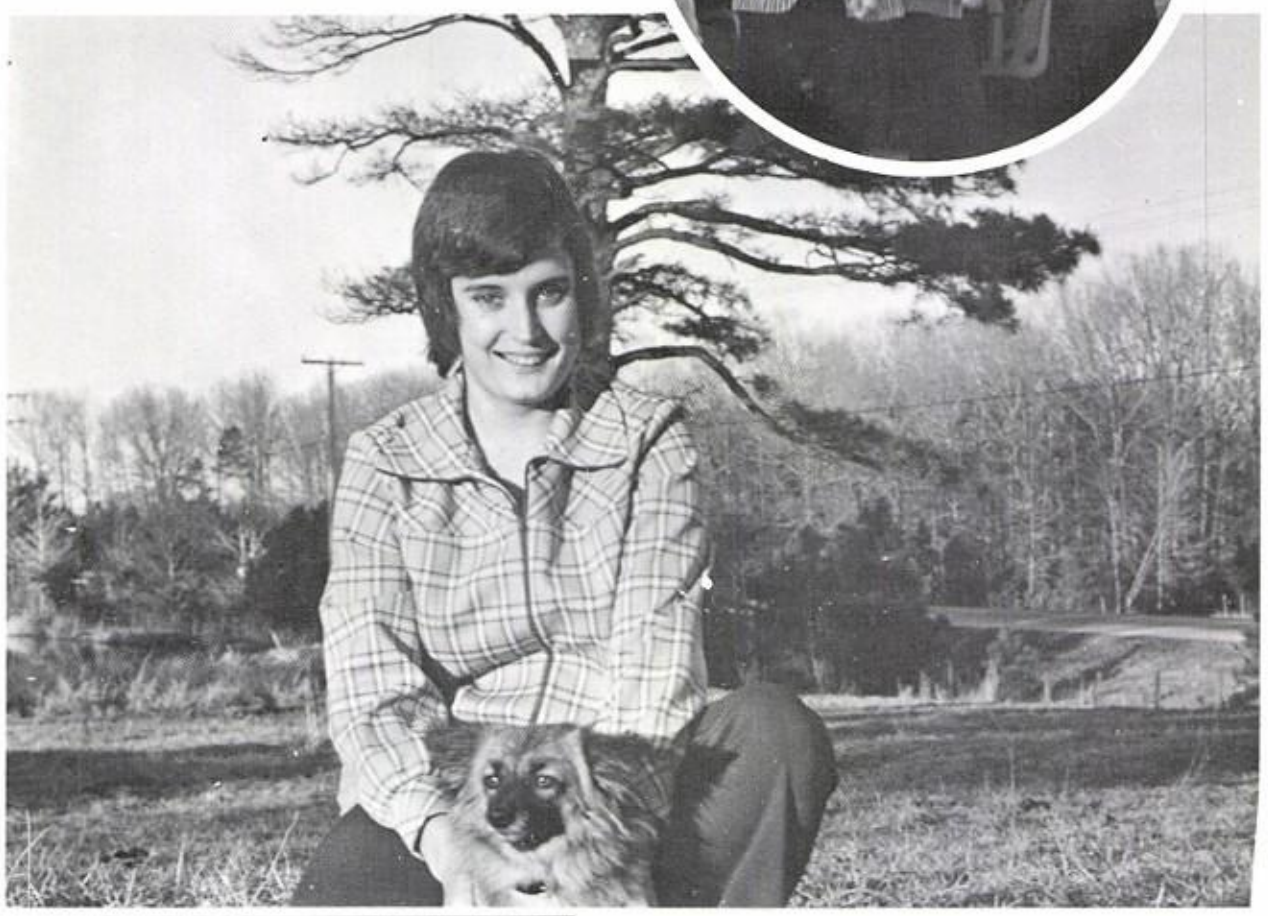
Mrs. Sarah Whitworth, librarian, enjoys leading Girl Scouts in her spare time.

nglish teacher Carole Allen applies the finishing touches a ceramic project.

rs. Loreze Waddle, librarian, finds time for chores at me.

Mrs. Betty Robinette concentrates on a piece of home sewing.

Mrs. Mary Etta Padgett poses with her dog, Etta May. Insert: Teachers enjoy potluck luncheon together.



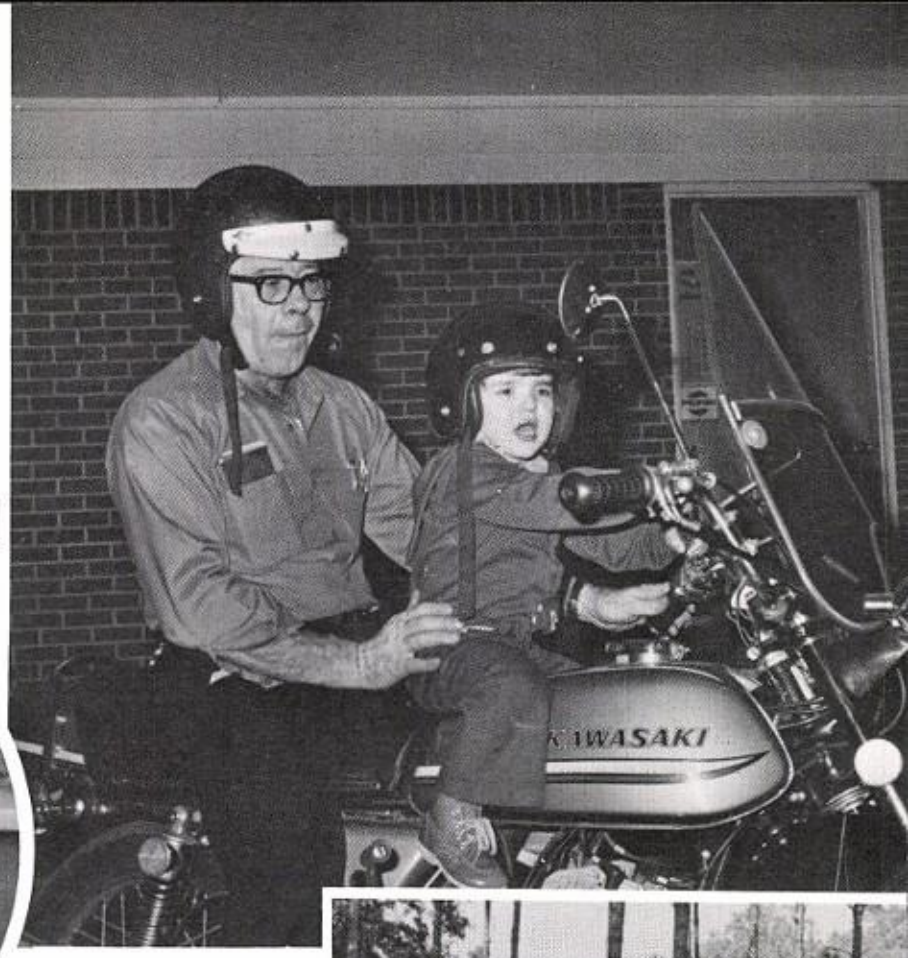
Mrs. Waddle also finds some time to read.

Sometimes librarians need to know a little about everything as Mrs. Wells finds out.

Mrs. Katie Wells, SHS librarian, economizes by sewing many of her own clothes.

Best wishes.
to a very nice
student who I've
enjoyed in General
Business this year.
Mrs. J. Gillis

Pa Reed and "friend" enjoy a motorcycle ride. (Friend is grandson Joe Dan)

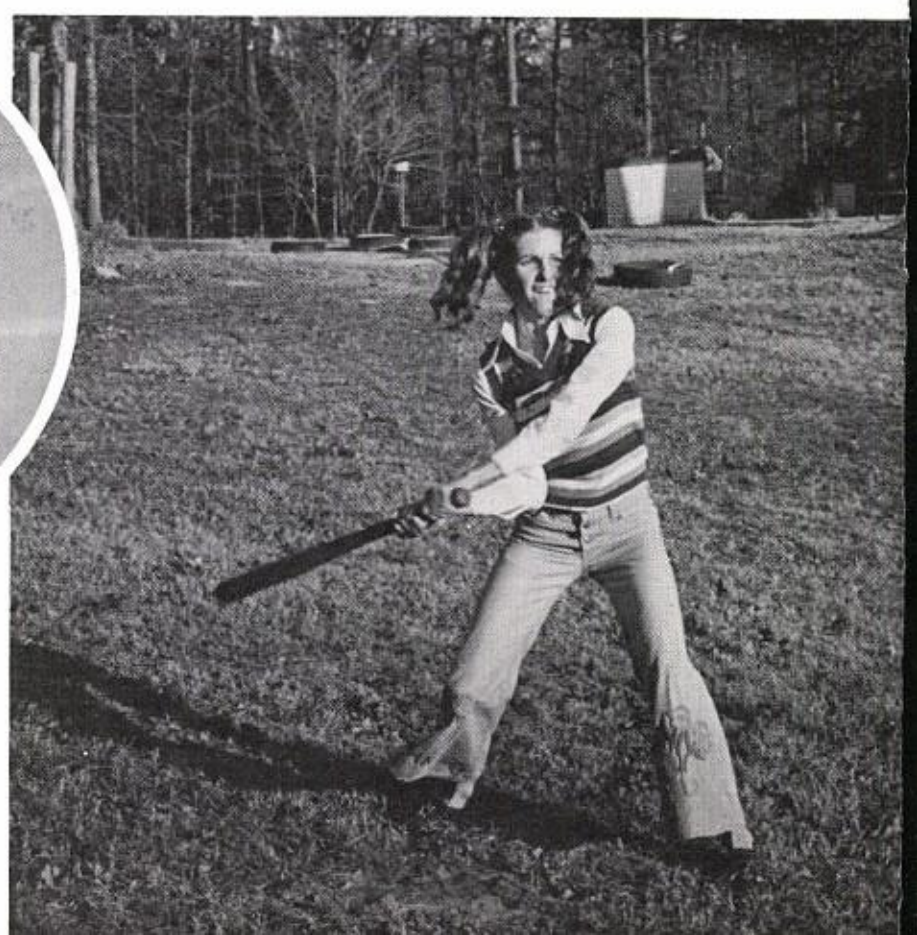


Mrs. Davidson

Mrs. Gillis

Mrs. Jane Gillis relaxes while playing bridge.

Coach David Robinson demonstrates the art of balancing golf clubs. (You ought to see him juggle bananas!)

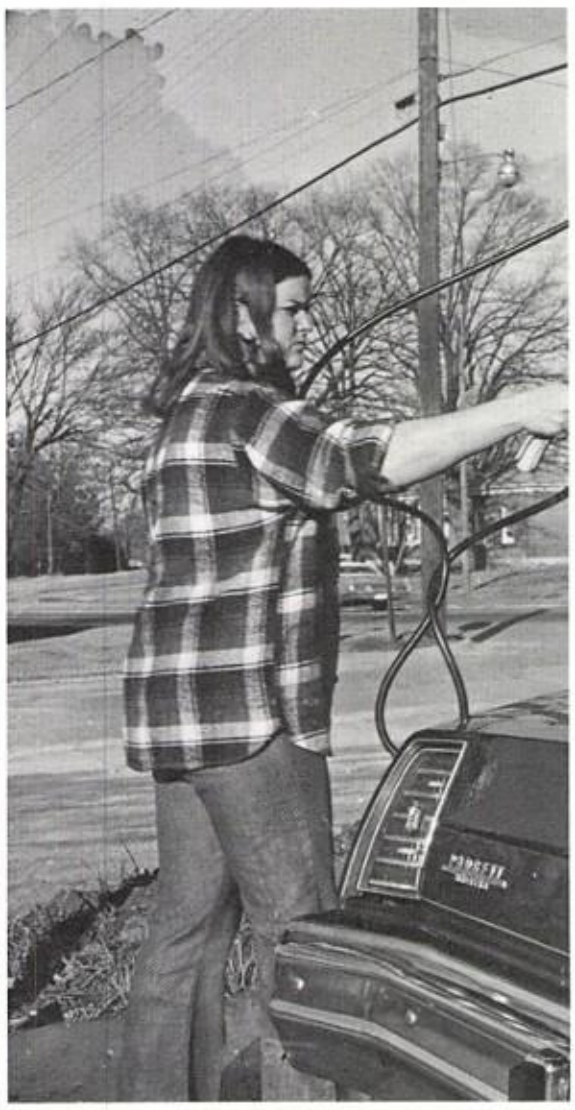


Mrs. Flo Gatlin takes a mighty swing at an incoming softball.

Coach Trent Young gets psyched up for a lesson in softball.

GET AWAY

Miss Lou Davis beautifies her machine with the enthusiasm of a proud owner.



Research Finds Teachers Human

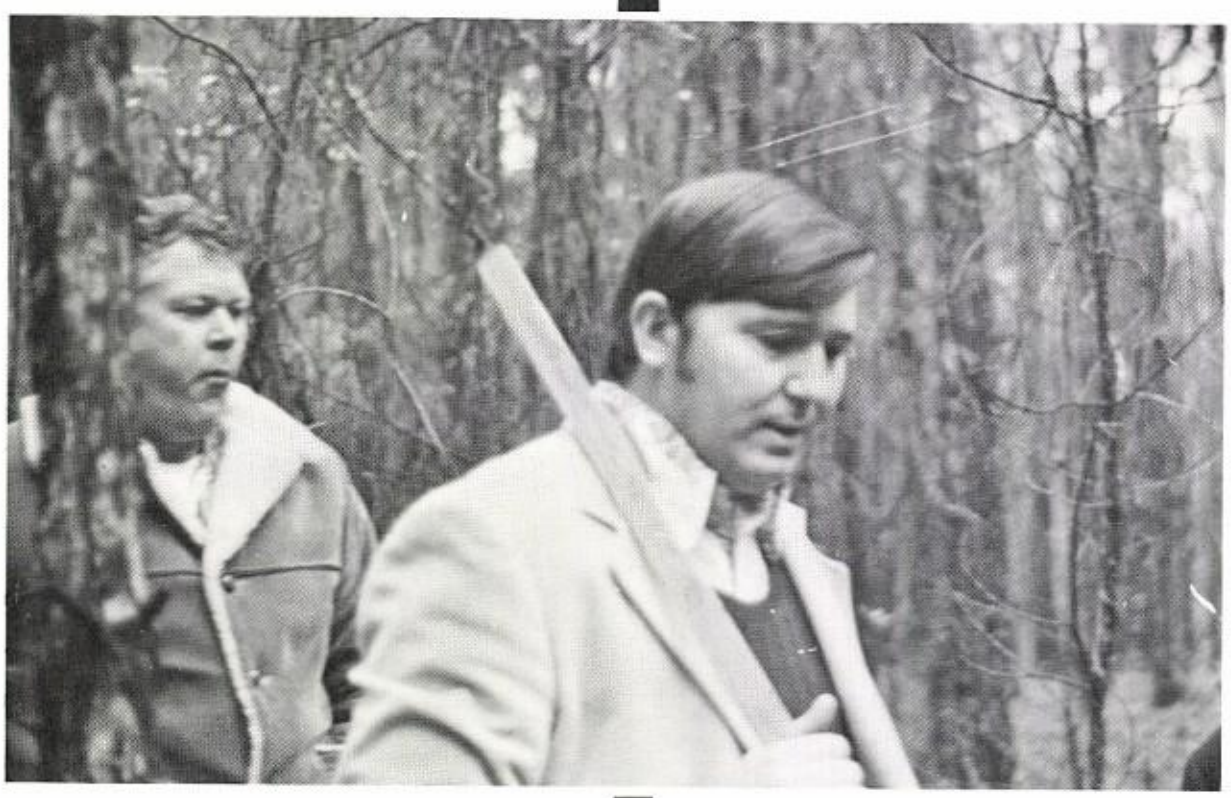
Contrary to some students' opinions, teachers are human. Now, having destroyed a popular myth, this shall be explored a little deeper. Knowing that humans can't work forever, and also knowing that most humans engage in recreational activities, and realizing that many of the recreational activities take place out in the open, visible to all mankind, the average intelligent mind would realize that if it is really true teachers are human, one might could catch one of them in the act of recreating. Well, appointing a committee which appoints a subcommittee which appoints a task force to investigate the phenomenon, it is found that teachers do everything from hunt to sew to wash cars to play golf in order to relax. It must therefore be concluded that teachers are human.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson try out their horses on a ranch in northern Arkansas.

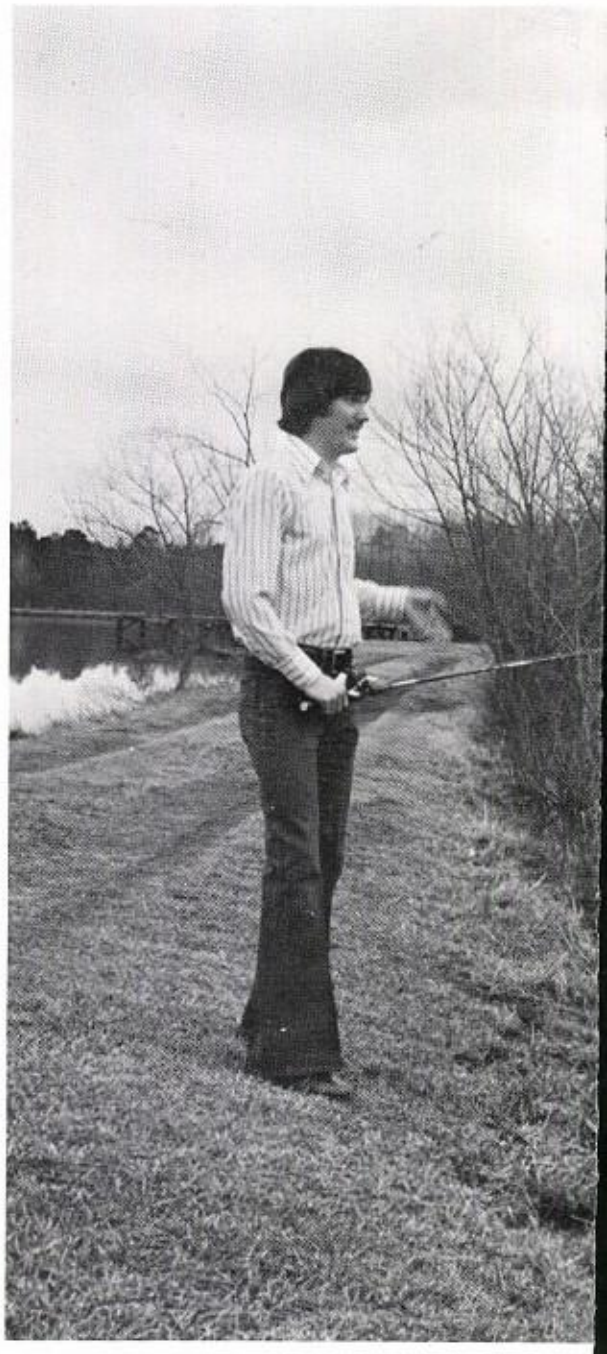
Mrs. Kay Goolsby displays some of her hand-painted china.

Mr. Hooten strikes a sporting pose with his faithful dog.

Mr. Davidson stalks the wild egg plant on an expedition in the forest.



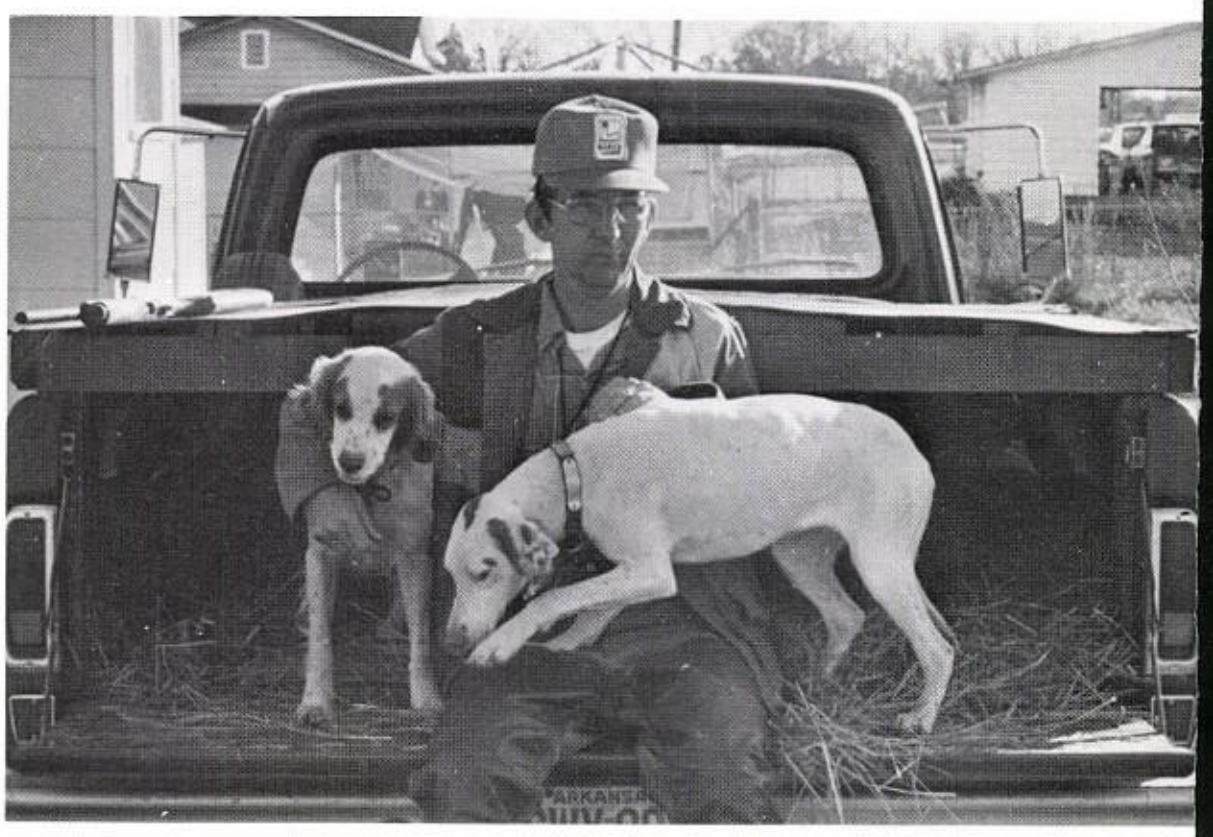
Smiling, Mr Jackson thinks about catfish for supper.



Faculty Members Find Relaxation In The Great Out-of-doors

The teaching profession is one in which the pressure is very great. There's a responsibility to the administration and the taxpayers to keep a reasonable amount of order in the class and keep the kids involved in some semblance of learning. But the main responsibility is to the student. The teacher must teach each student the information and abilities that are necessary for adulthood, and make it interesting so the student hears what is being said.

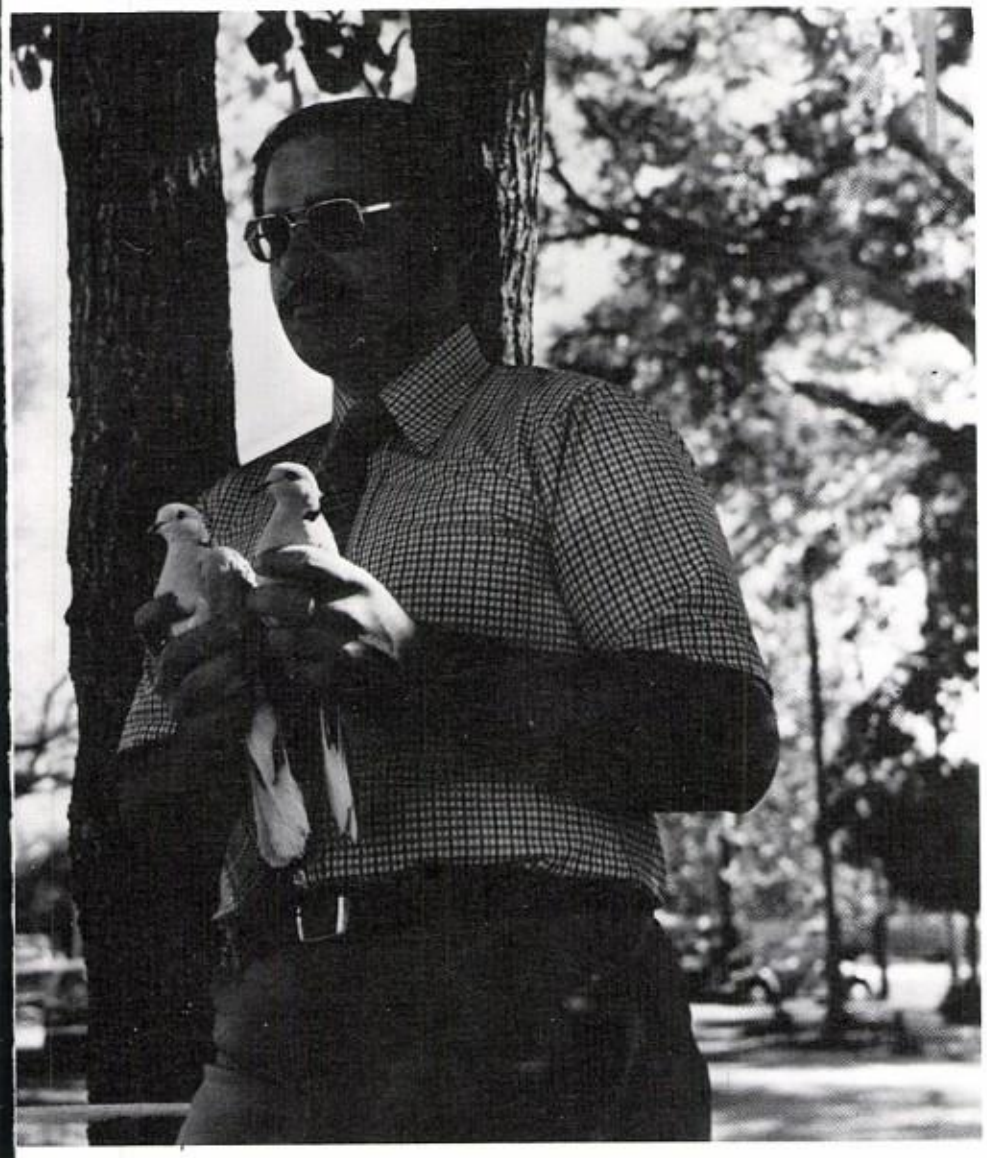
A big job indeed. It also requires some unwinding, or the strain would be too much. Many of our faculty find peace of mind in nature, through the pastimes of huntng, fishing, and camping.



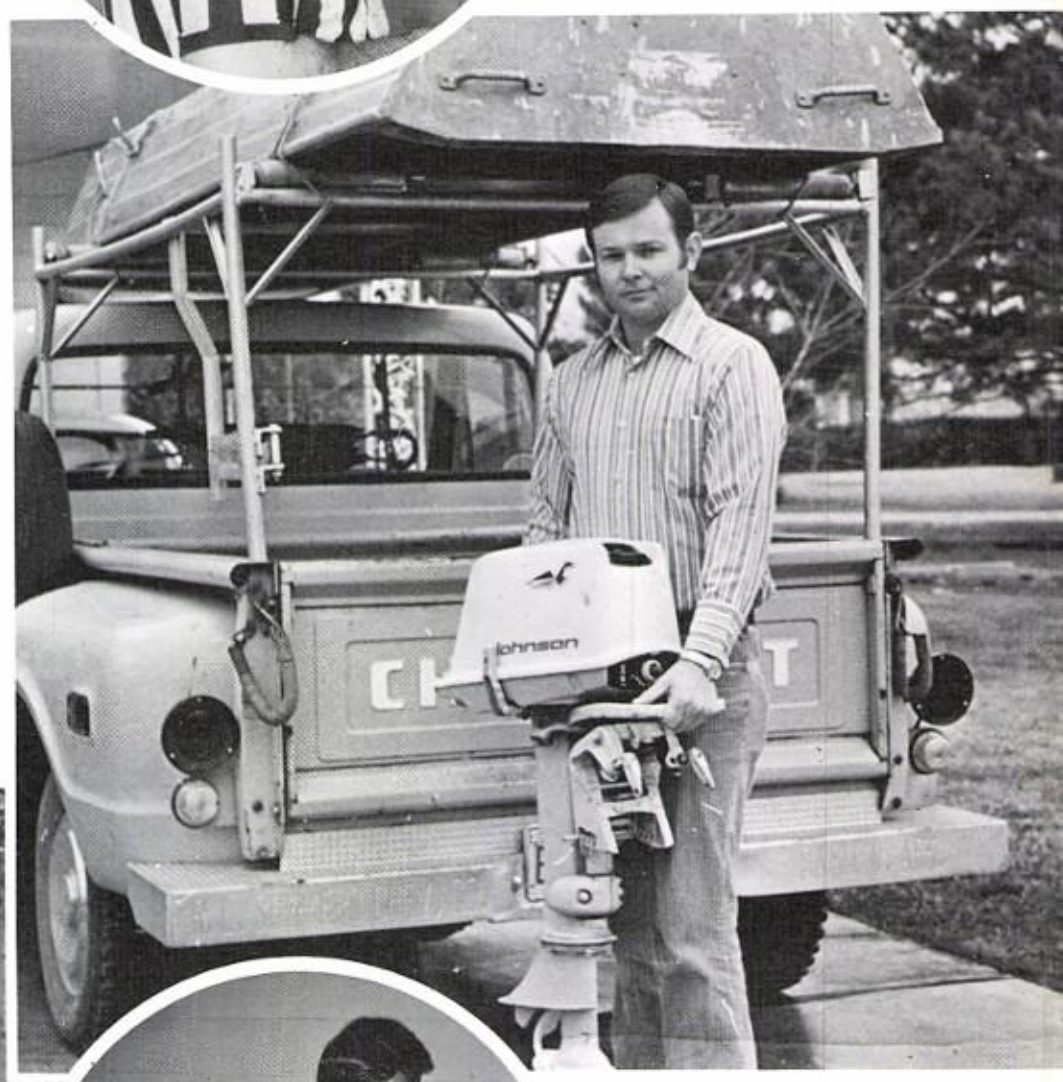
Sgt. Williams relaxes with two of his hunting buddies.

nature LOVERS

Coach Easton thinks: I don't care how high food prices are, you'll never get my doves.



Coach Easton



Mr. Robinette sits with his setter.

Mr. Cox readies his equipment before proving that he is "piscatorially erudite."

Sgt. Williams

Alex,
Hi! It's really been great riding the bus with you just think next year you will be a senior. I wish you all the luck in the world especially with the BOYS!!
Sorry
Sloppy
But the Bed is really Burrpy
Friends always
Debbie
Yoomie
YEA '77.

Experience SPEAKS OUT

The year, 1948, marked my beginning in the field of teaching. During these twenty-six years I have seen some vivid changes in many areas in education.

There has been a great change in the curriculum. This has been brought about by the fact that more teachers work in their field of training. Schools have become more of a collection of professional people united for a common good. Subject material has been added to help the students of today cope with an ever changing world.

In the facility realm there has been a surmount change. We have more materials, tools, and supplies to perform our duties. This adds to the enjoyment of teaching. Teaching today is more of a pleasure because of better working conditions.

There has been a significant change in salaries. In the years past salaries were low compared to other fields.

I would say there has been less change in students. Obviously the students of today as years ago need supervision and a keenly developed sense of responsibility.

Mr. Bowers

During the twenty-five years that I have taught in the Sheridan Schools, I have been a part of the marvelous growth that has occurred.

I have seen growth in the physical plant; growth in the enrollment; growth in the size, the qualifications, and the salaries of the faculty; growth in the curriculum; and growth in the amount of money spent for teaching aids and supplies.

But the most gratifying growth to me personally has been in the lives of the individual students I have taught. There has been an increasng interest in higher education and in specific job training which has produced more useful citizens. To my delight, many of my former students have remained here, helping to make Sheridan a better place to live and contributing to its steady growth. What about the future? I believe that the growth of the Sheridan Schools in the next twenty-five years will be even more phenomena than it has been in the past twenty-five years. And I hope "to be around" to enjoy it all.

Mrs. Brooks

Since I began teaching in 1948, the small high school has disappeared from the scene. No longer can we put the whole tenth grade in one classroom or take the senior class to the state fair in one bus. But we do have modern gymnasiums, well-equipped laboratories and a much broader curriculum than we did in those days. Now that we have these fine facilities along with faculties with bachelor's degrees or higher, one would expect these improvements to be reflected in the quality of students, but, I must say it is not.

In the late forties, when rural Arkansas first got electric lights, many students went to school for the purpose of raising the standard of living for themselves, their families, and their community. Most of the ones who graduated had a real purpose for earning a diploma; the drive to achieve came from within themselves. We still have good students, but many of them are neglected because we teachers are so busy dealing with the great numbers of non-motivated students who have no real purpose for going to school and still less purpose for studying. This problem is further complicated by the universal drive for personal liberty that has caused the public to demand laxness in discipline. Some things never change. It is still a sheer joy to work with young people, and I wish I could teach them fifty years.

Mr. Fulcher

Best wishes for a great future, Mrs. Lancaster

Students graduate — others come — then go. New buildings are constructed — old buildings remain — but through this sameness and change runs the thread of the purpose of our school system — to provide an education that will prepare a young person for his or her launching into the adult world.

Over the years our enrollment and our school plant have grown in numbers and size respectively. In spite of what some students might think, rules have become more lenient and to some extent students have more freedom. Sometimes, there is too much thought given to this and not enough to the preparation for life as the student gets out on his own. Quite often as students show thier ability to take responsibility, more freedom is given to them.

We attempt to give the student preparation for physical, psychological, social, and spiritual readiness for this launching into life as well as basic subject matter. Some students accept this and work toward this readiness while others decide to wait and think about it tomorrow. Hopefully, students and teachers can work together to make this an outstanding school, not as a show place, but as a center for helping young people prepare for a well rounded life now and in the years to come.

Mrs. Lancaster

25-Year Teachers Share Their Views

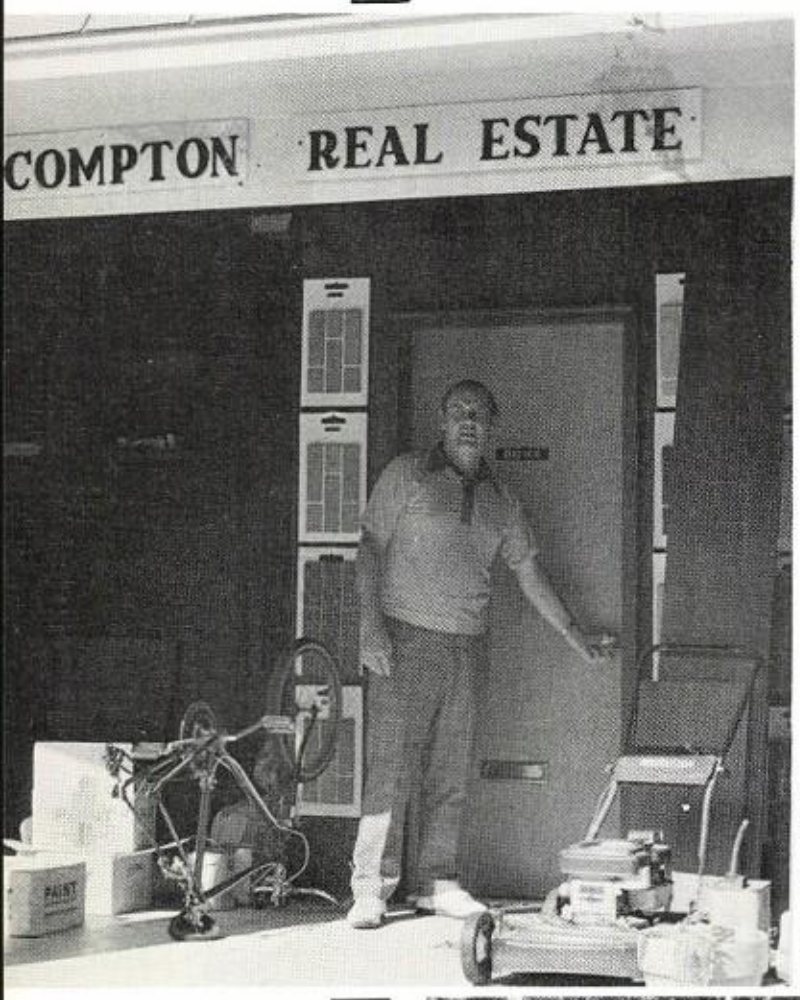
For over a quarter of a century these five teachers have taught school, putting forth an endless number of students. They have shared with students many a moment of sorrow and success. Throughout their twenty-five year experience they have seen many changes take place, not only in the school system but also in the students themselves.

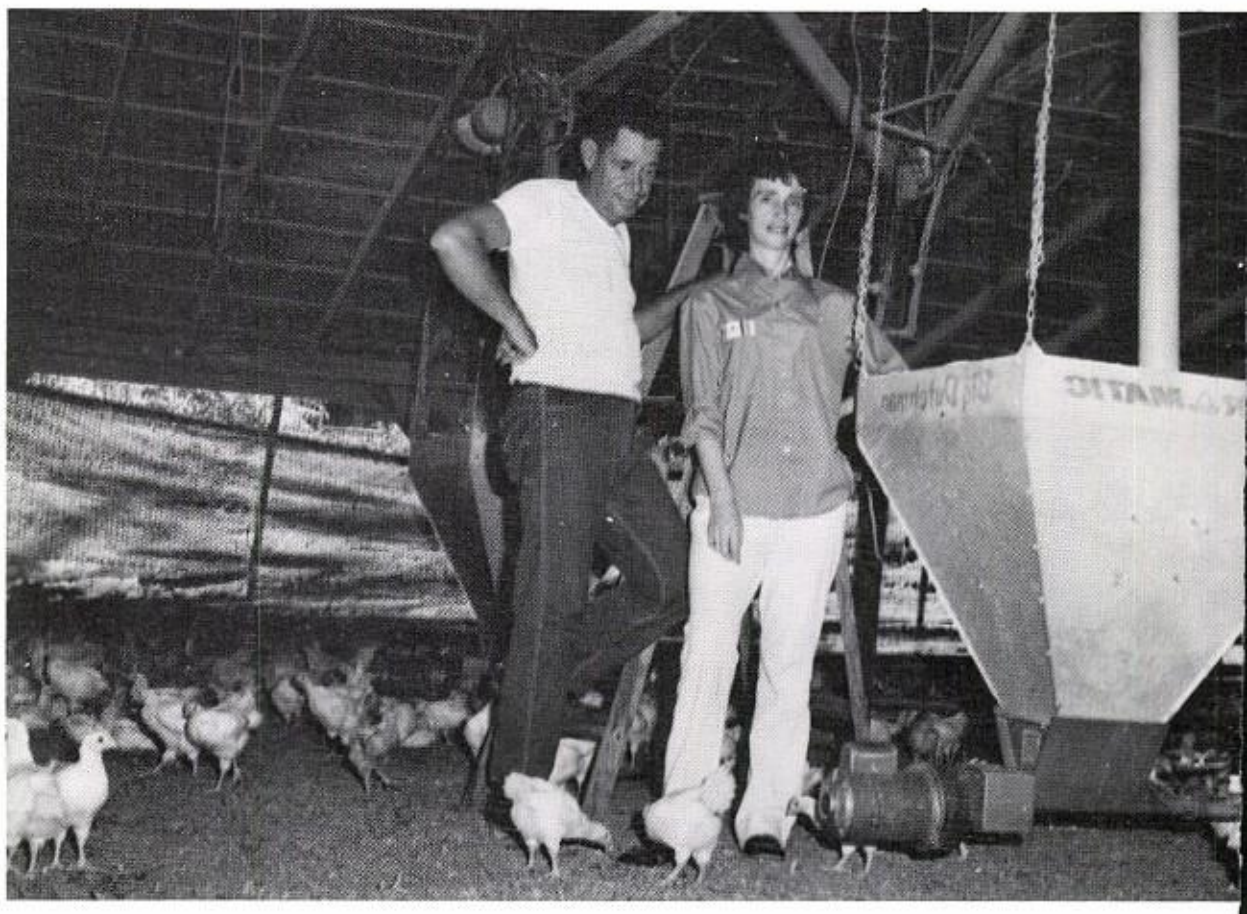
The annual staff decided to ask these teachers? "In your years of teaching, what significant changes have you seen? Were they for better or worse? What changes would you like to see?" The following is their response.

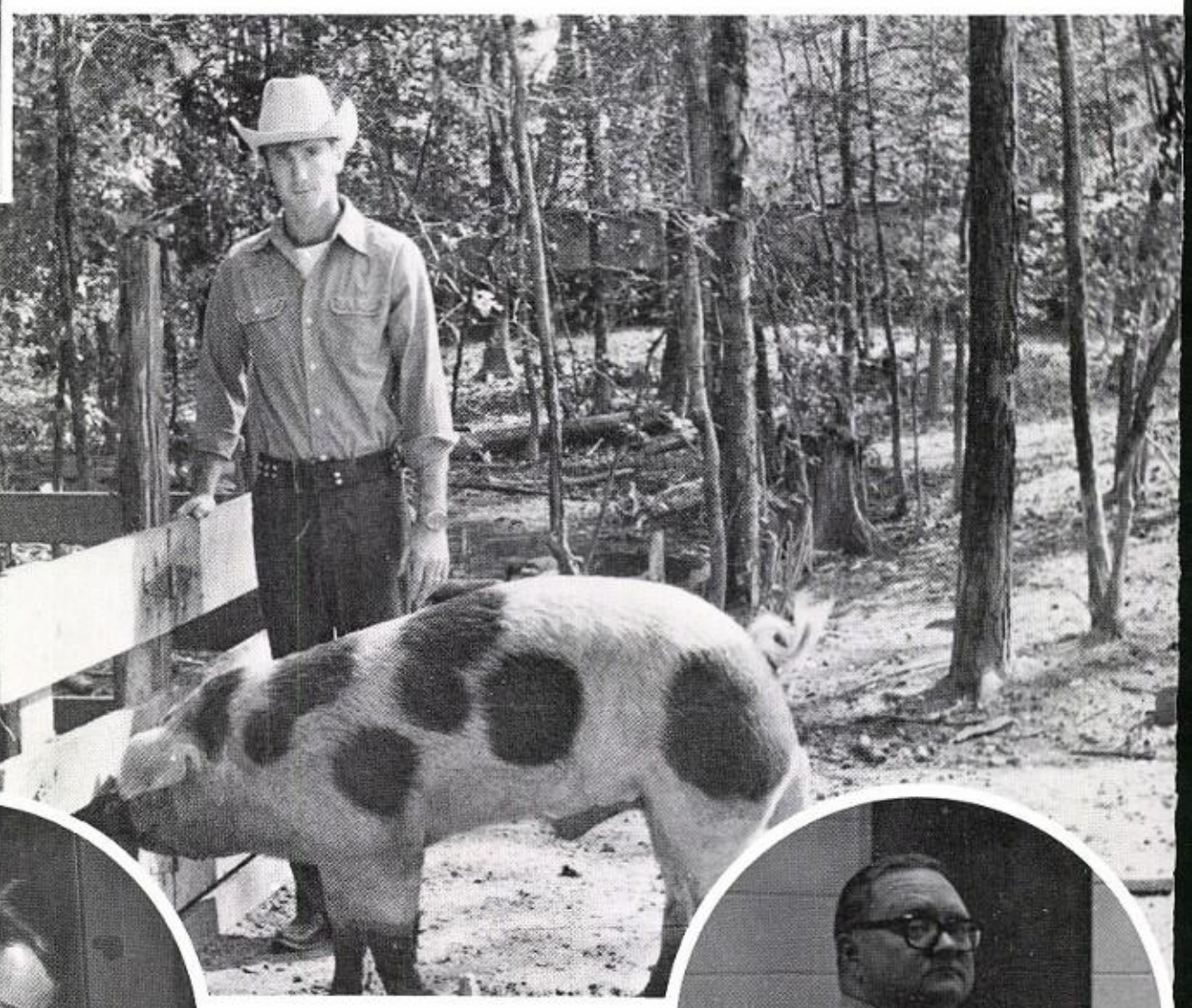
MOON tighters

When not teaching science or special education, Mr. and Mrs. Smith run a chicken farm at their home outside Sheridan.

Mr. Compton leaves to check on one of his pieces of property.

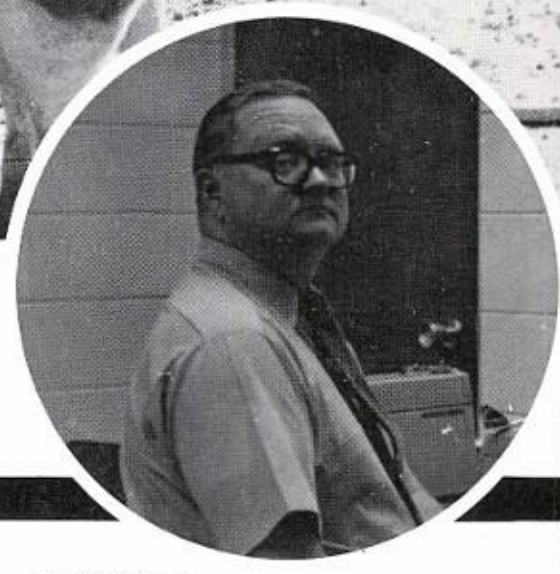






Mr. Walker won many ribbons with his prize pigs. He is shown here with his champion, Bruno.

Mr. Jim Compton



Mr. Odis Wisely

Other than teaching vocational orientation, James Burris also works for the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Odis Wisely, senior high counselor, serves as a captain in the National Guard.

Teachers Become Inflation Fighters

There are quite a few things to be said for our economy on the local and national level. However most of them aren't very good. If that catagory is reduced to the economic condition of teachers in Arkansas, the picture certainly doesn't improve. Arkansas is forty-ninth in teachers' salaries, and despite promises from the state government (which has over twenty million dollars in surplus), things don't seem to be getting any better. Consequently, many of our SHS faculty have to take on other jobs or summer jobs in order to make ends meet.

Luckily there is no end to the interesting things that an industrious and intelligent teacher can get into. Many go into farming or raising stock while the fields represented range from real estate to engineering.

Mr. Plunkett has a little company as he makes the rounds on his farm.

Mrs. McNamar — Speech, English, Thespian sponsor

Mrs. Cross — Art Club sponsor, Art teacher

Mrs. Rhoden — Math teacher, jumps trained appaloosas

Mrs. Cross vents her artistic creativity in painting.

Mrs. Harper, a science and chemistry teacher, demands concentration and practice to reap rewards from music.

Mrs. Murray works on her technique between classes.

talented TEACHERS

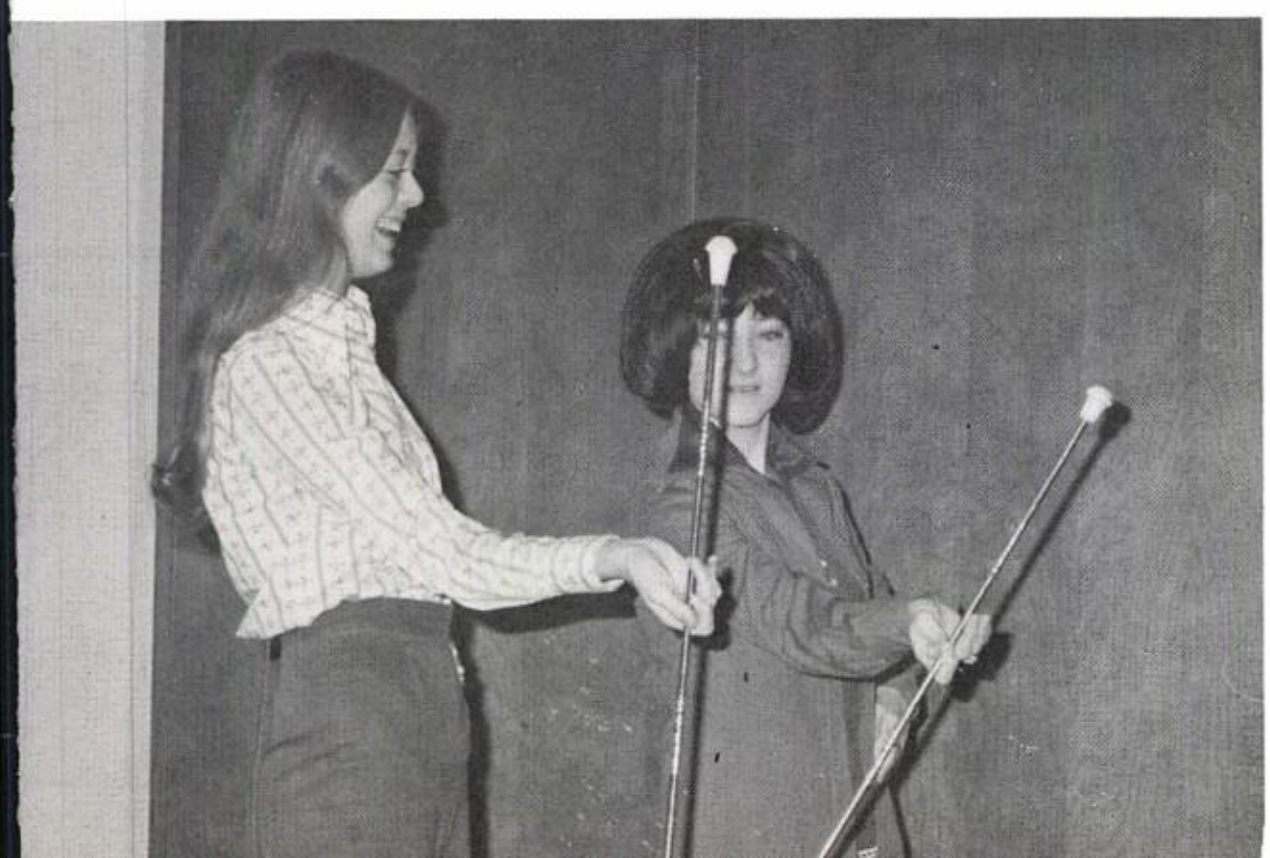
Sheridan Faculty Uses Their Talents In Fine Arts For A Change Of Pace

Music or art or physical abilities can be some of the most enjoyable pastimes that a person can experience. A hobby of this sort can provide many hours of pleasure and contentment to whoever tries them. They can provide some frustration, too, if the artist is uptight about the perfection of his art, but taken in a spirit of carefree enjoyment, he doesn't always have to hit the right note. The SHS teachers are anything from beginners to pros, but they ALL enjoy.

Mrs. Mathews shows off some of her work, an antique table.

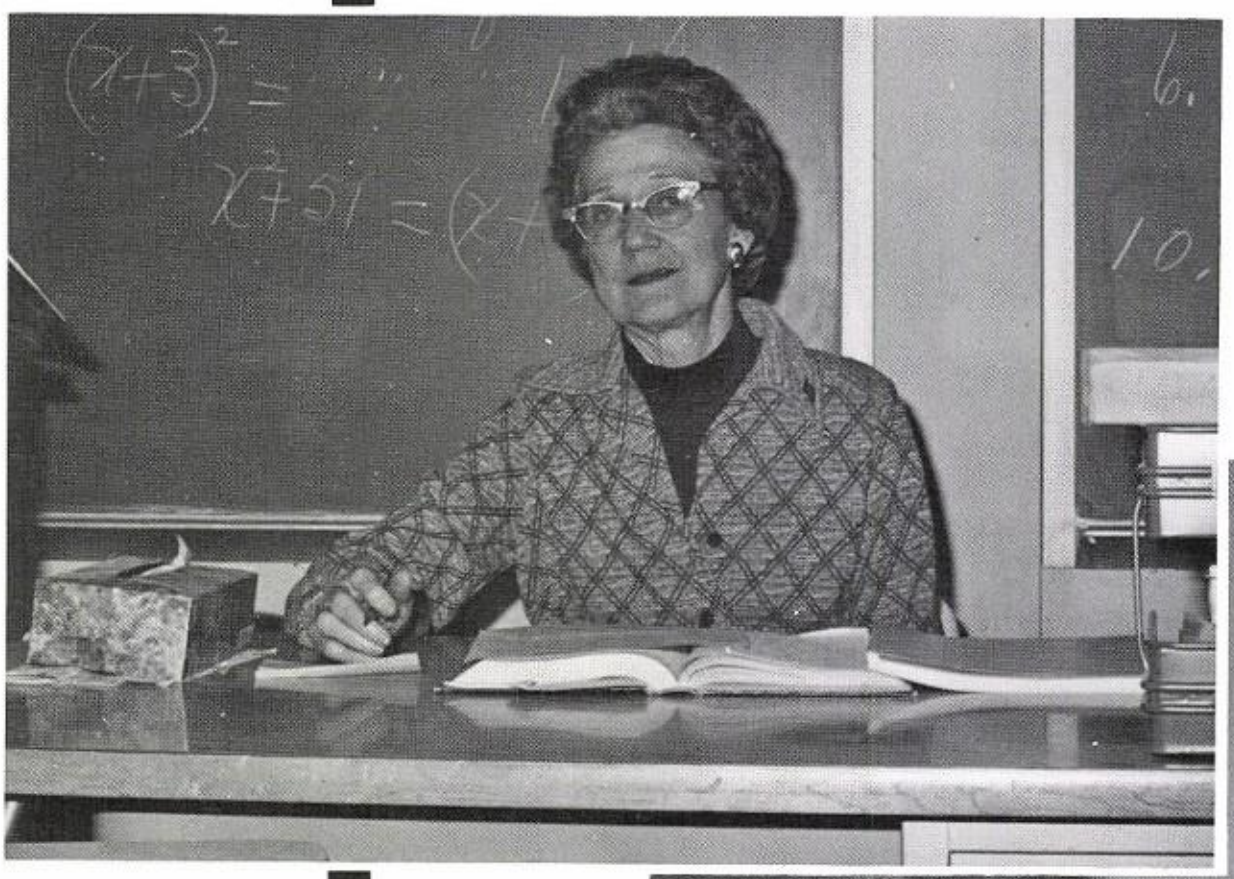
One of our locally famous teachers, Mrs. Kees, belts out a number with the Country Travelers.

Mrs. McNamar shows Becky Murphy a thing or two about twirling.



Mrs. Harris

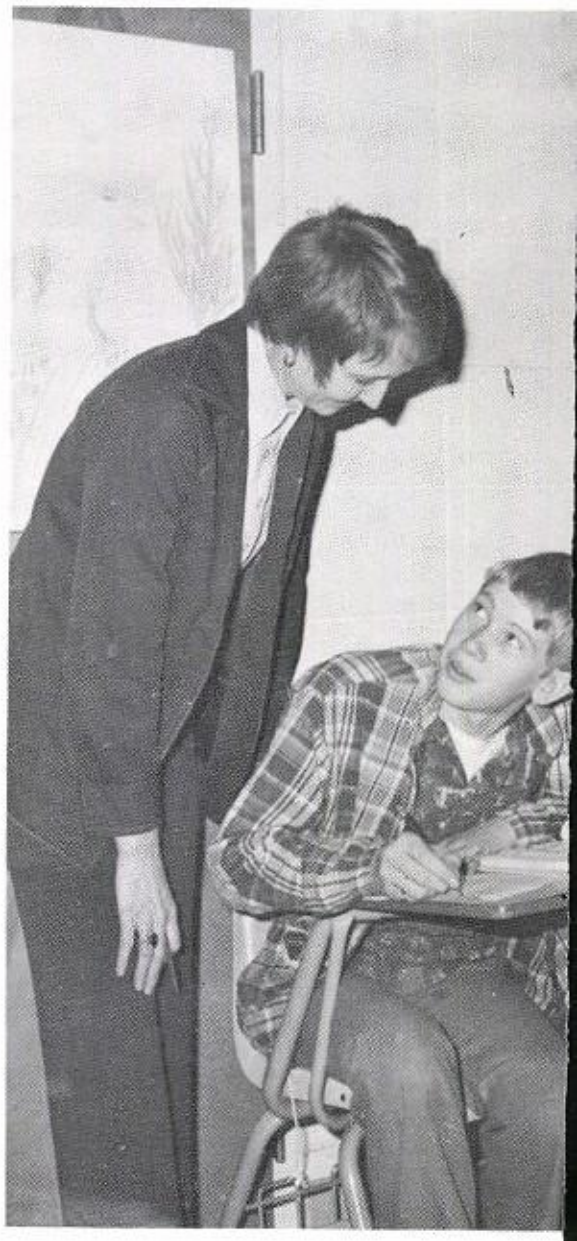
Mrs. Thornton



Replacing Mrs. Linda Vailes, Mrs. R. H. Thornton serves as second semester Algebra I teacher.

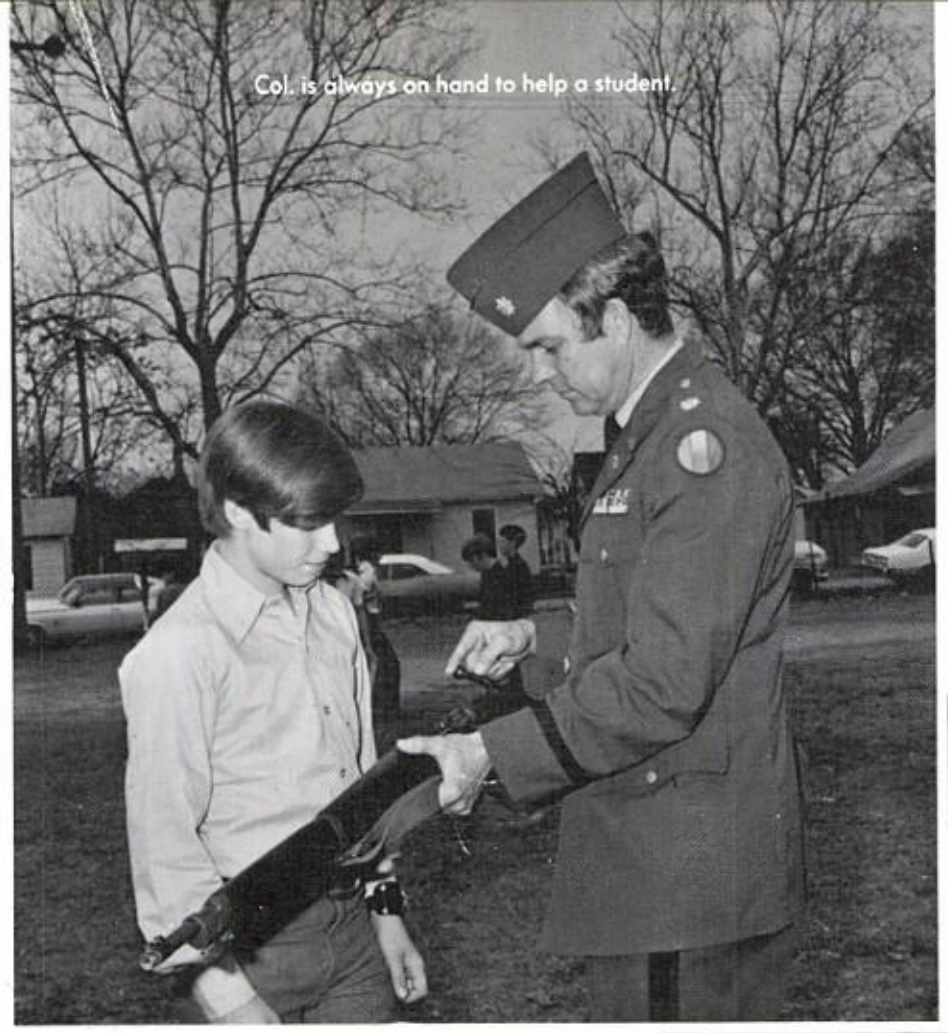
Mrs. Tinsley, 8th grade Math teacher, helps a student understand her homework.

Always ready to take a joke, Mrs. Harris enjoys her work as 8th grade English teacher.



Counsellor Mrs. Pat Compton refuses to let the day to day insanity of school get her down.

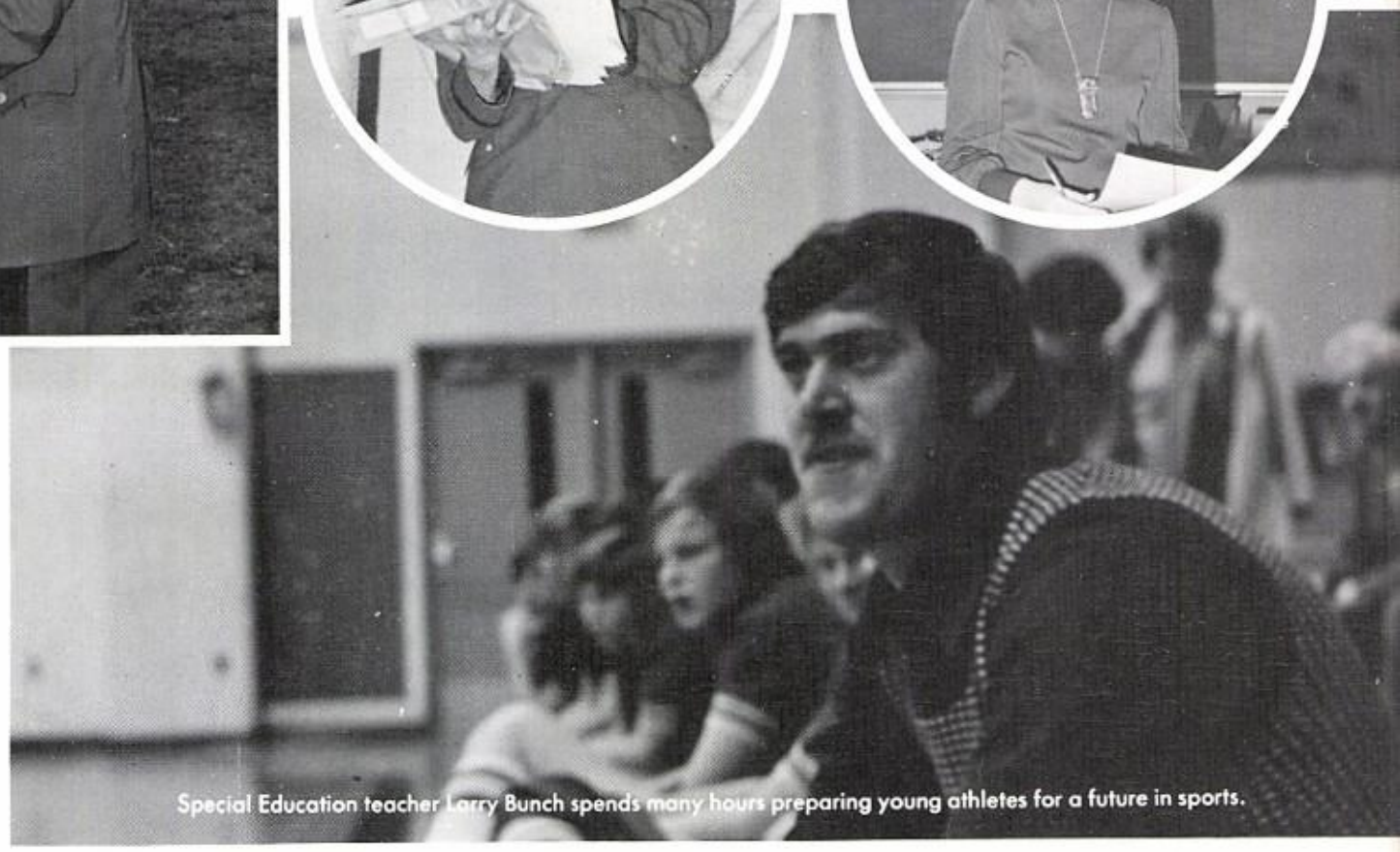
STUDENT MOTIVATORS



Col. is always on hand to help a student.

Col. Ballew

Mrs. Kay Gillis

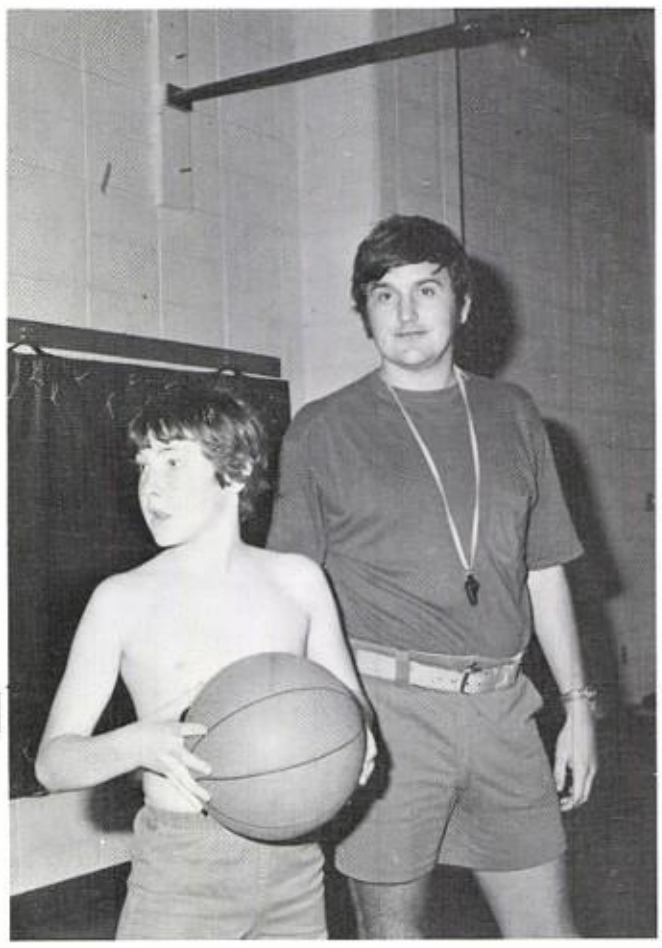


Special Education teacher Larry Bunch spends many hours preparing young athletes for a future in sports.

Mrs. Kay Gillis, business teacher, helps Susan Parker clear some of the confusion of typing.

Faculty Moves Students On To Bigger And Better Accomplishments.

Teaching is a profession in which the teacher comes up against many students who have difficulties taking hold of the material and doing something with it. Most of the time this brick wall of resistance that the teacher comes up against is not a mental incapacity to learn, but it is merely a mental block that the student has set up which is very difficul to remove. Yet, somehow, many teachers do it. It is likely that they all have their own formula for problem students, reaching some and not reaching others. Whether it is just a patient interest or firm discipline or some combination of these, a few of our teachers seem to have a method that makes students want to do more, get involved more, and rise to greater heights in the school and the world.



Gary Kees, P.E. instructor and Jr. High Coach, goes over the finer points of basketball.

ABOVE & BEYOND

Expiring her energy and expending her time, Mrs. Nutt went a long way to make the annual good.

Teachers Exceed Normal Efforts In Educating Students

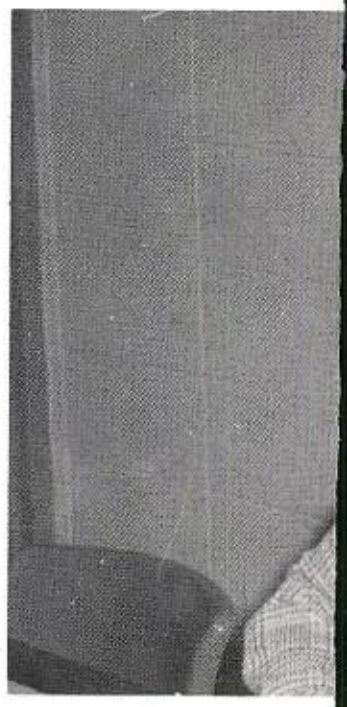
A person's education doesn't take place totally in academic classes. Of course, part of it is there, but of necessity some of an education must take place outside of class, because there's so much to be learned about life that books can't teach you.

Class activities take a great deal more effort and much more leadership because the scope of these activities is more broad and yet more detailed. That's where our dedicated faculty comes in, because they must shoulder much of the load, and they do.

Mrs. Graves adds spirit to the prom with vivacious energy.

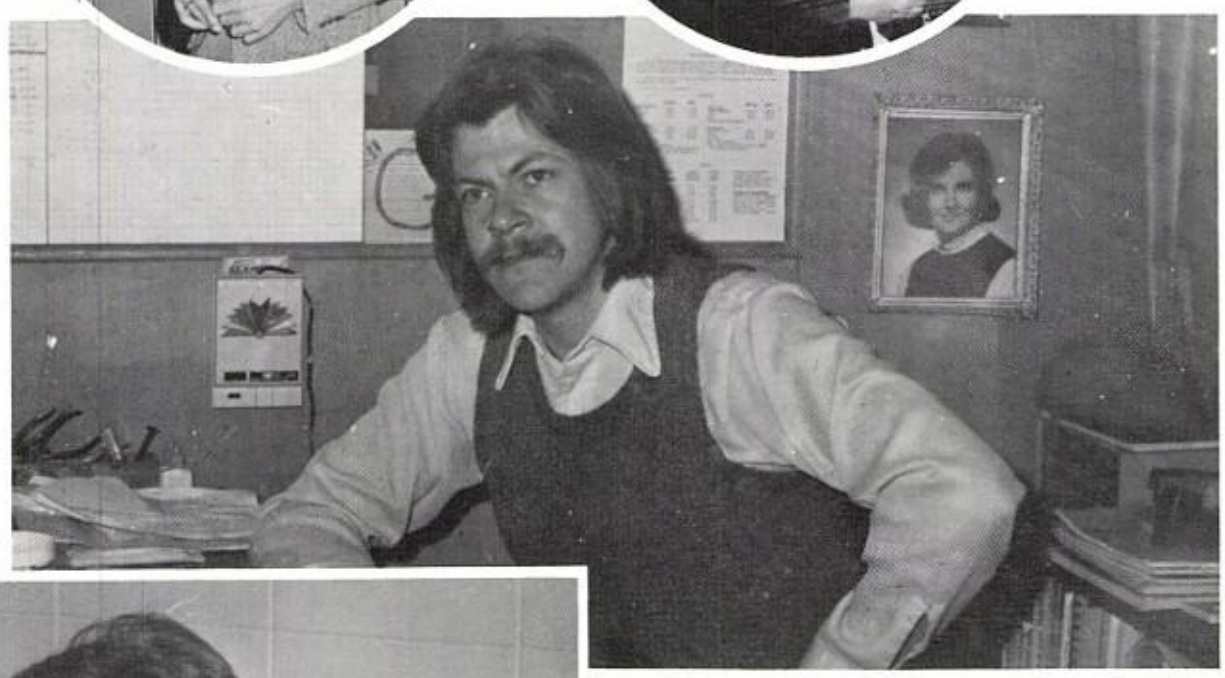
Mrs. McNamar patrols the aisles.

Consulting her notes for accuracy, Mrs. Stuckey serves as the sponsor and adult-at-large of the Honor Society.



Mr. King helps to keep order during the lunch hours.

Mr. Gibbons, band director, often relates to his students on a one-to-one basis.

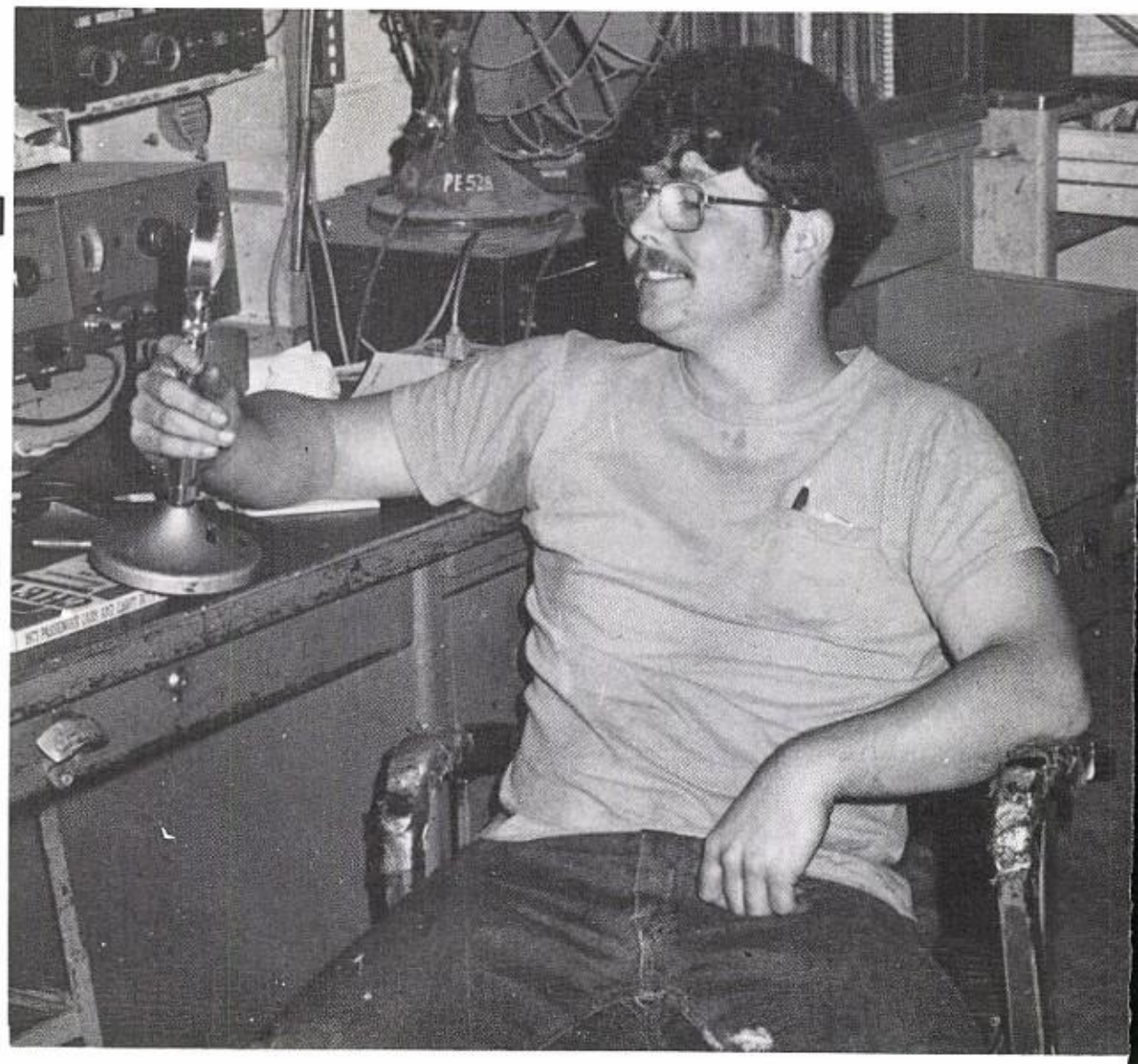


A very active person, Mr. Elwin Goolsby not only teaches civics and historical artifacts to his junior high students, but also spends many hours on field trips and he even tries walking on icy sidewalks sometimes (notice left leg).

Never one to give up easily, Mrs. Lossie Rainbolt goes to all ends to help her English students.

If teaching home economics and vocational orientation are not enough, Mrs. Joy Rogers also spends many hours sponsoring the SJHS student council.

Relaxing behind the base station, Dickey Whitaker listens attentively to one of the bus drivers.

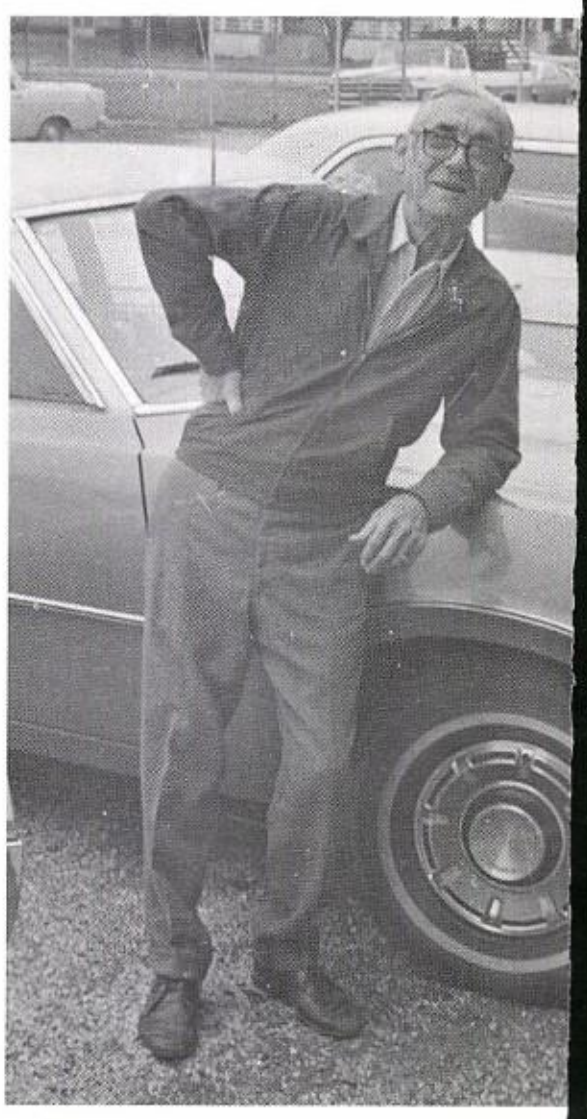


BUSY BODIES

Service Staff Keeps Our School In Working Order

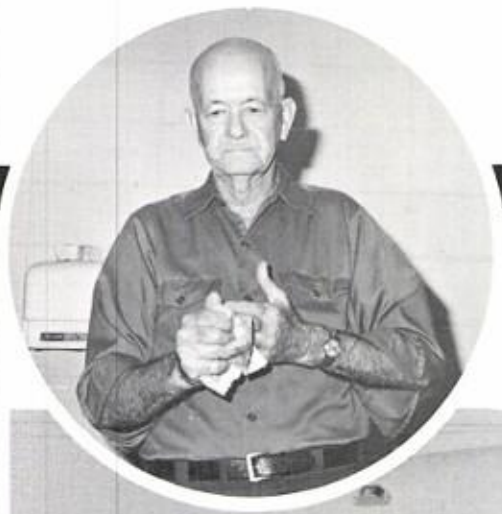
As we all know, a clean school is a happy school. Our staff of maintenance engineers made sure that our facilities were kept clean and in good repair. And of course, the cafeteria workers kept the smiles on our faces by filling our tummies with a varied selection of edibles. And to make sure we got home, our loyal bus drivers risked life, limb, and transmission to get us there in one piece. And last but not least, there's Mr. Wilson who has brought our mail for 23 years through rain and snow and gloom of night, never stayed from his appointed rounds.

SHS cafeteria workers: Left to Right; Virgie Arnold, Amanda Fitzgerald, Winnie Reed, Elsie Smith, Flora Threet, Ruth Stubbs, Rachel Clark.



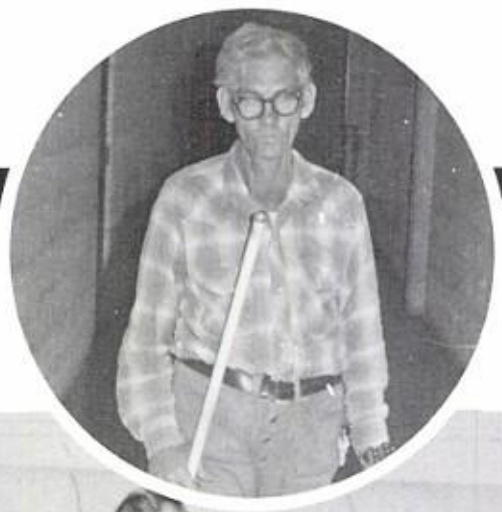
For 23 years, John Wilson has faithfully delivered the mail to Sheridan High.

Mr. Cullins



Mr. Thompson

Mr. Ashton



KNEELING Left to Right; D. McGuire, J. Avant, A. Smith, D. Poe, J. Rhodes, S. Ausbrooks, M. Rushing, L. Wiggins, D. Jones, E. Van Pelt. SECOND ROW; Mrs. Halbert, Mrs. Burnett, M. Reed, M. Michael, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Lewis, M. Heird, N. Campbell, B. Cypert, V. Cooper, A. Armstrong, C. Lewis, Mrs. Province. OUT WINDOW; J. Atha, J. Harrington, D. Burnett, W. Socia, K. Womble, J. Stafford.

FRONT left to right: Verda Atchley, Emma Morris, Fleeta Whitaker, Orlene Smith, Alice Donaldson, Mary Phillips.

Cafeteria Supervisor: Wilma Thompson.

At work on the darkroom cabinets, Mr. Goolsby pauses for the camera.

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MEDI-

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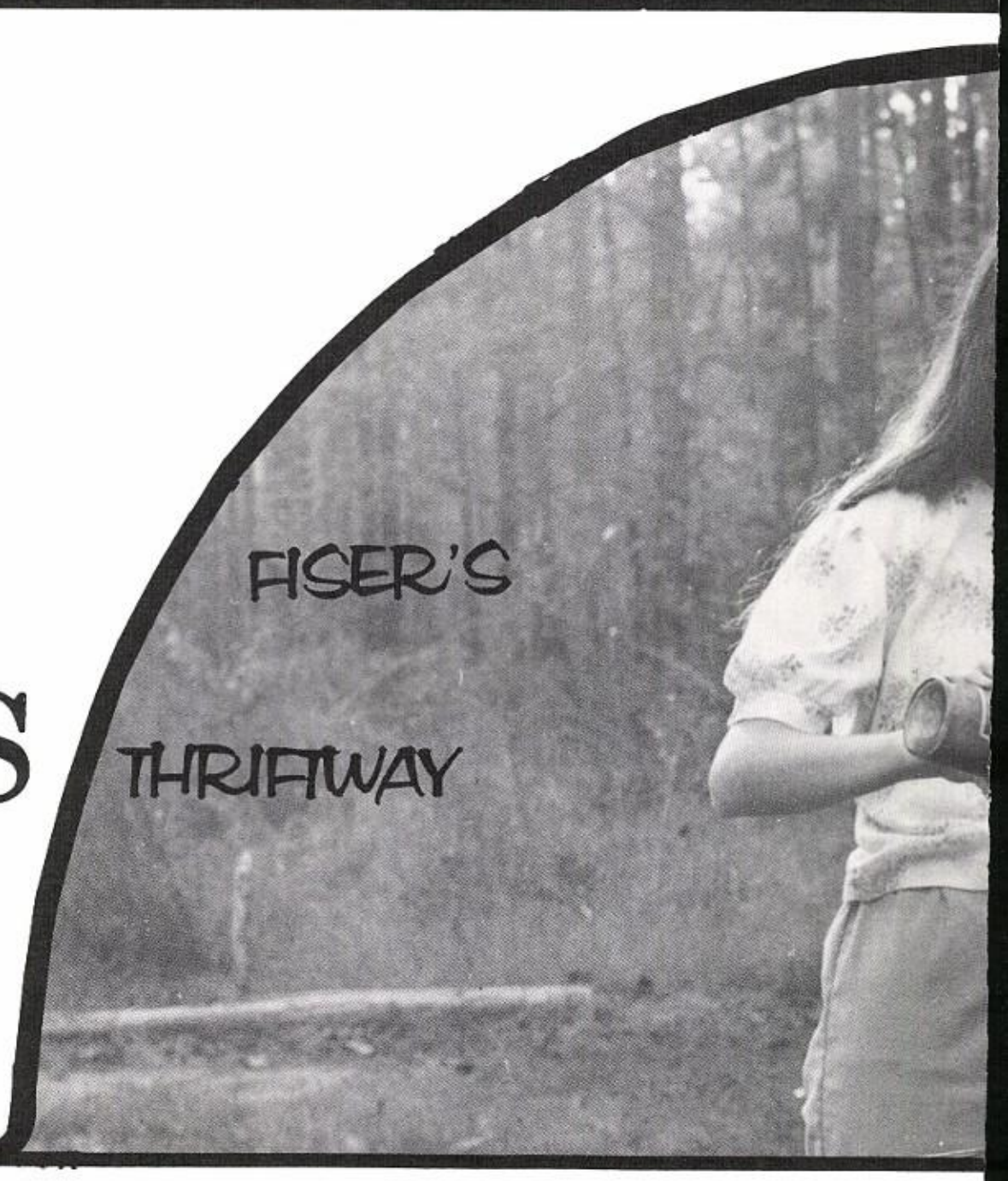
DRUGS



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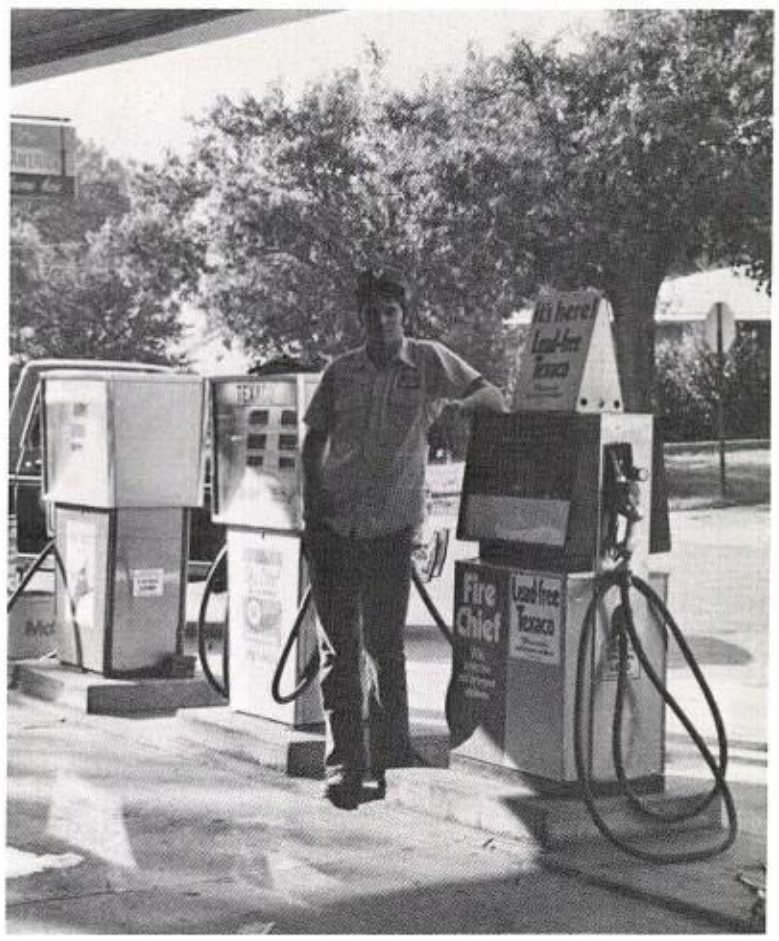

LOGAN'S IGA FOODLINER

Alix,
To a Super nutty friend
It's been a great year
for me and I hope it
has for you. Stay
sweet, Good Luck,
Keep on truckin'.
Hope you like Dallas.
Yea! Class of '76

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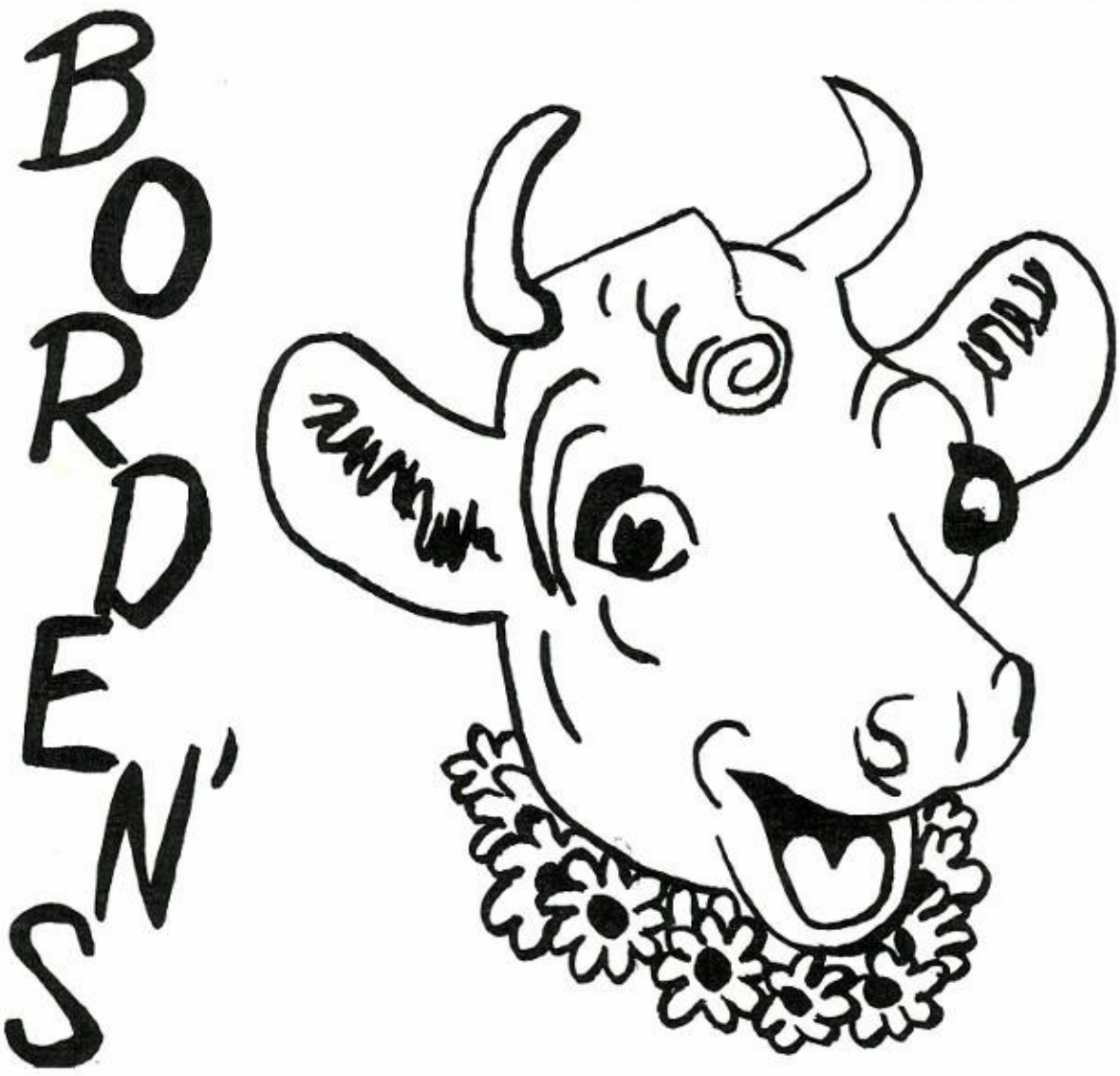

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Fine Furniture

Sealy Posturpedic Mattresses

Serving The Entire Community By Providing:

I got to go there in 1975)

Student Employment,

We watch them make Dolls

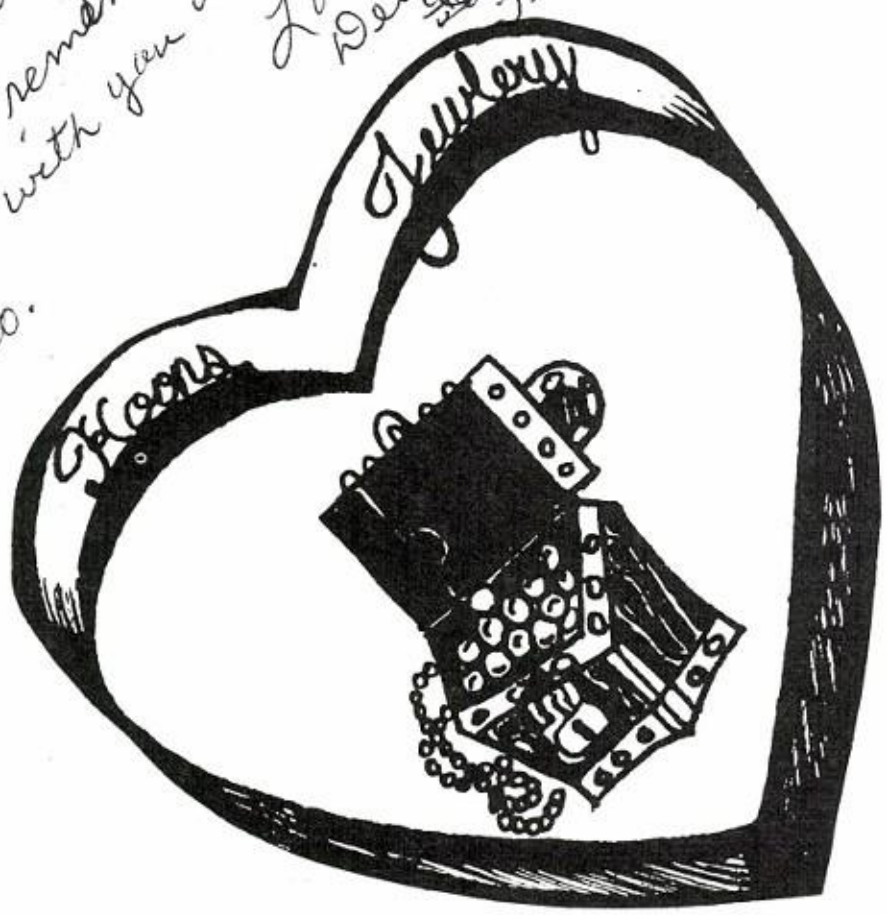
WEST BEND

Adult Employment, And

Beautiful, High-Quality Products

Alix,
This year has been great. Good luck next year. Always remember me! God be with you in all your ever do.

Love,
Debbie
& Jerry



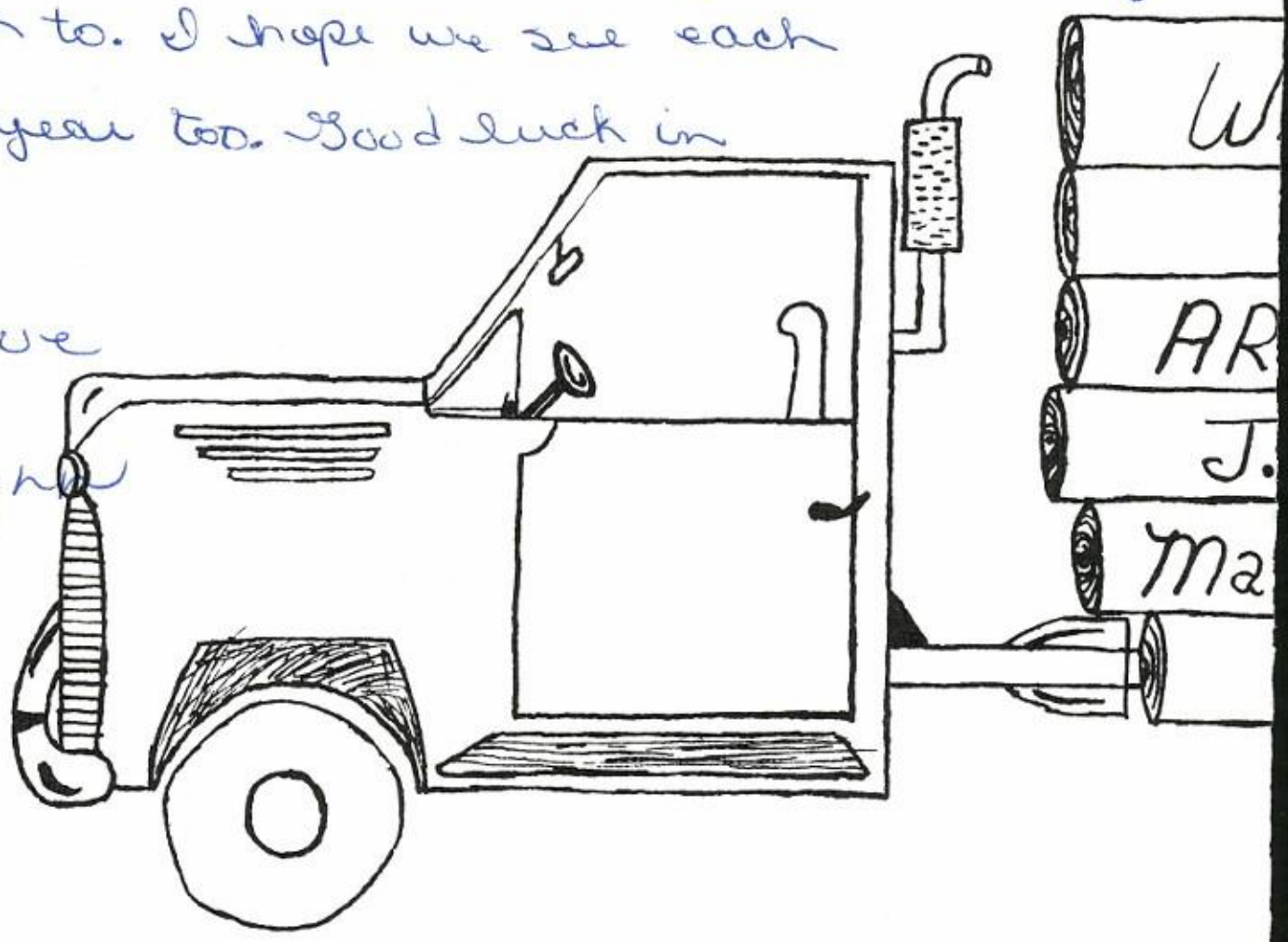
Meek's Variety And T.V. Repair

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY

Alix,

This year is over. It was great having you to talk to. I hope we see each other next year too. Good luck in the future

Love
Lynn



Merle Norman

TREAT'S

DAISY QUEEN

Good Food — Good Friends
They Go Together!

Okie T's
Mobile Station

Fox & Sons Inc.
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ARKANSAS OAK FLOORING Co.
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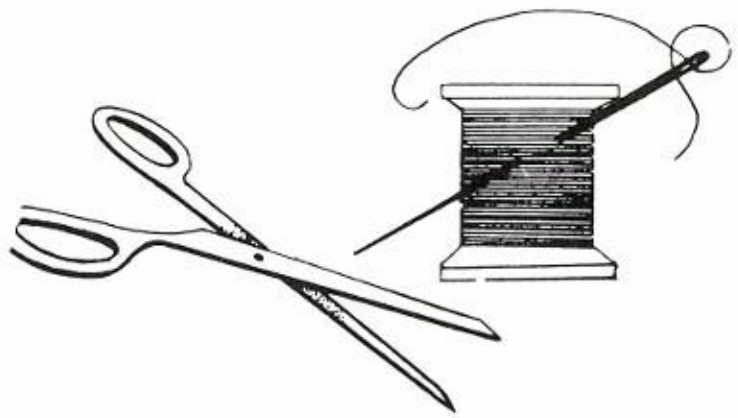
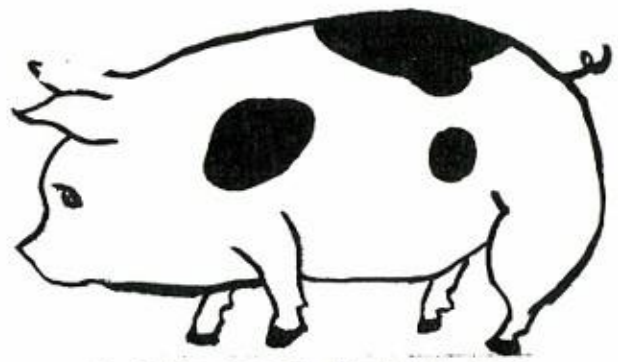


Long's Double EE
Dairi Diner

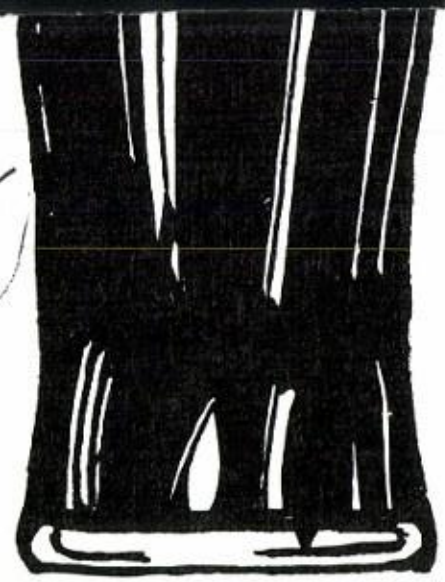
Alex
It's been really terrific knowing you this past year or so and I hope we can become really good friends in the future.
Lots of Luck
Lots of Love
Love
Cindy
Bryan

Arch St. Pike



MITCHELL'S

LOCKER PLANT



Dear Ally,
Got two steam queen
shower with plenty
clean towels and
a really sweet
caress when you are
done. Take care
of your self.

ROCKWELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Smiley says,
"Shop at
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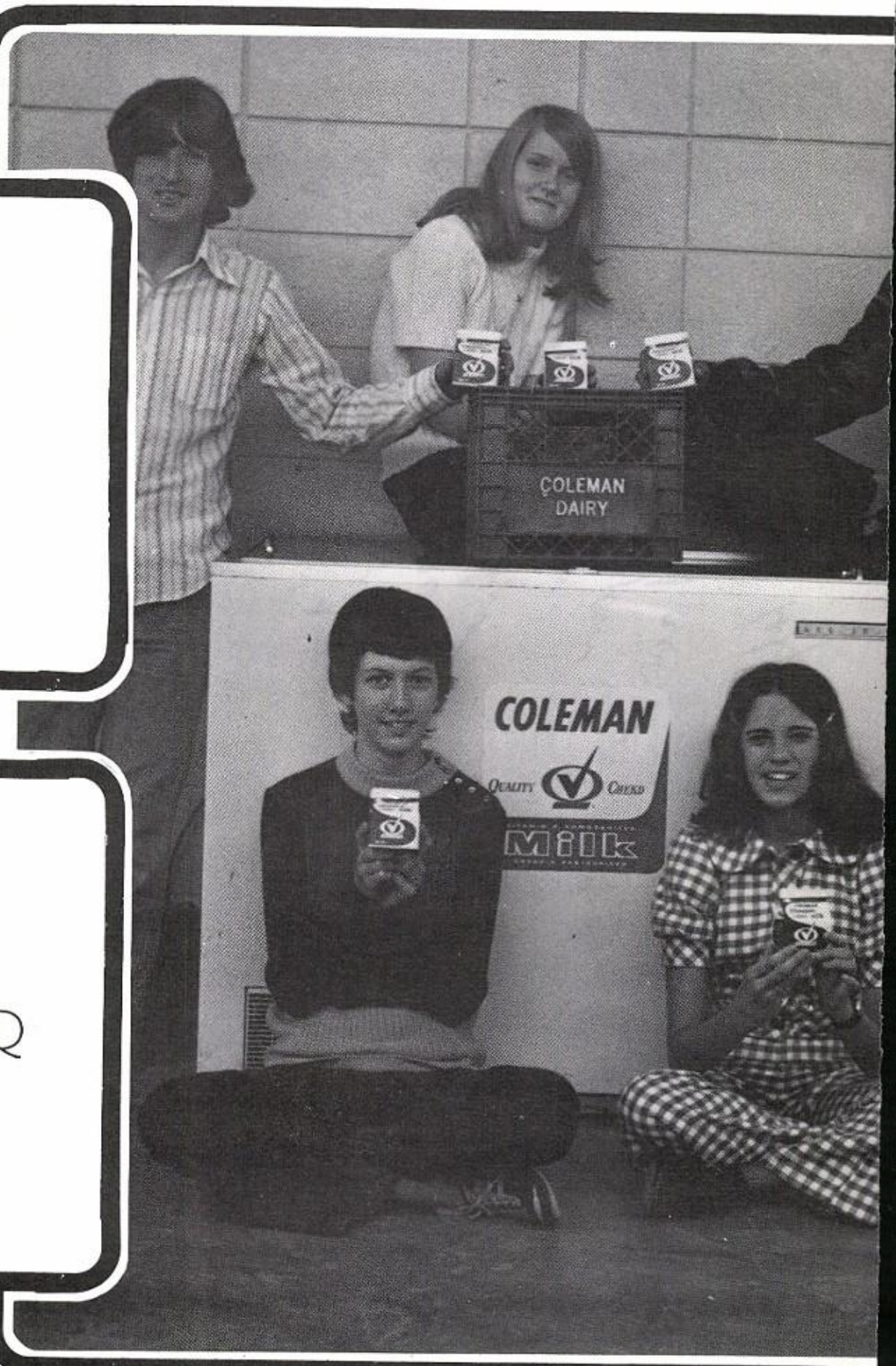

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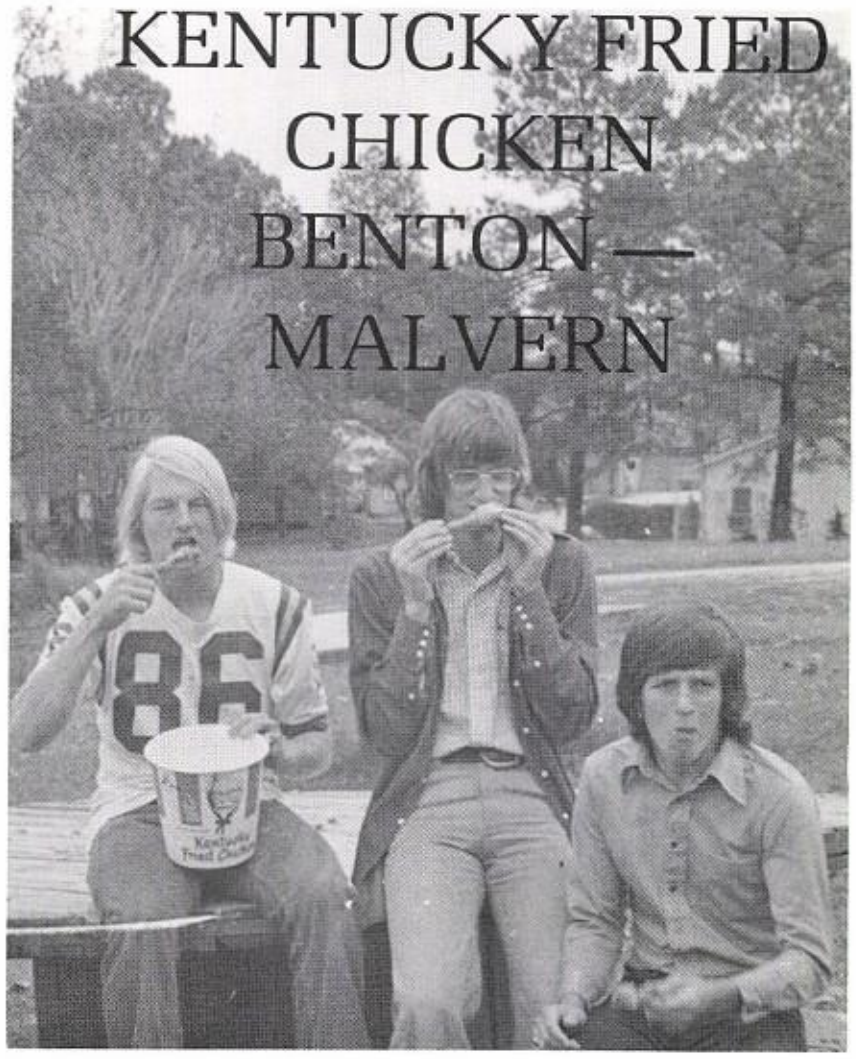

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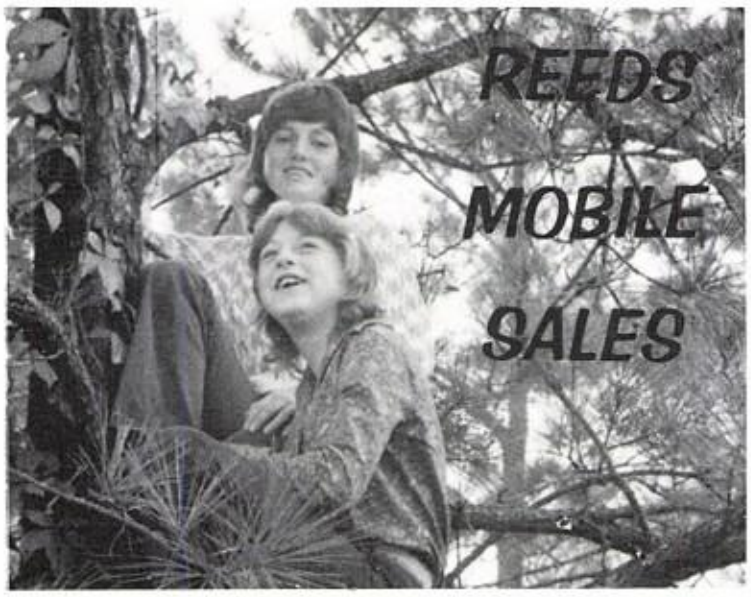
MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY



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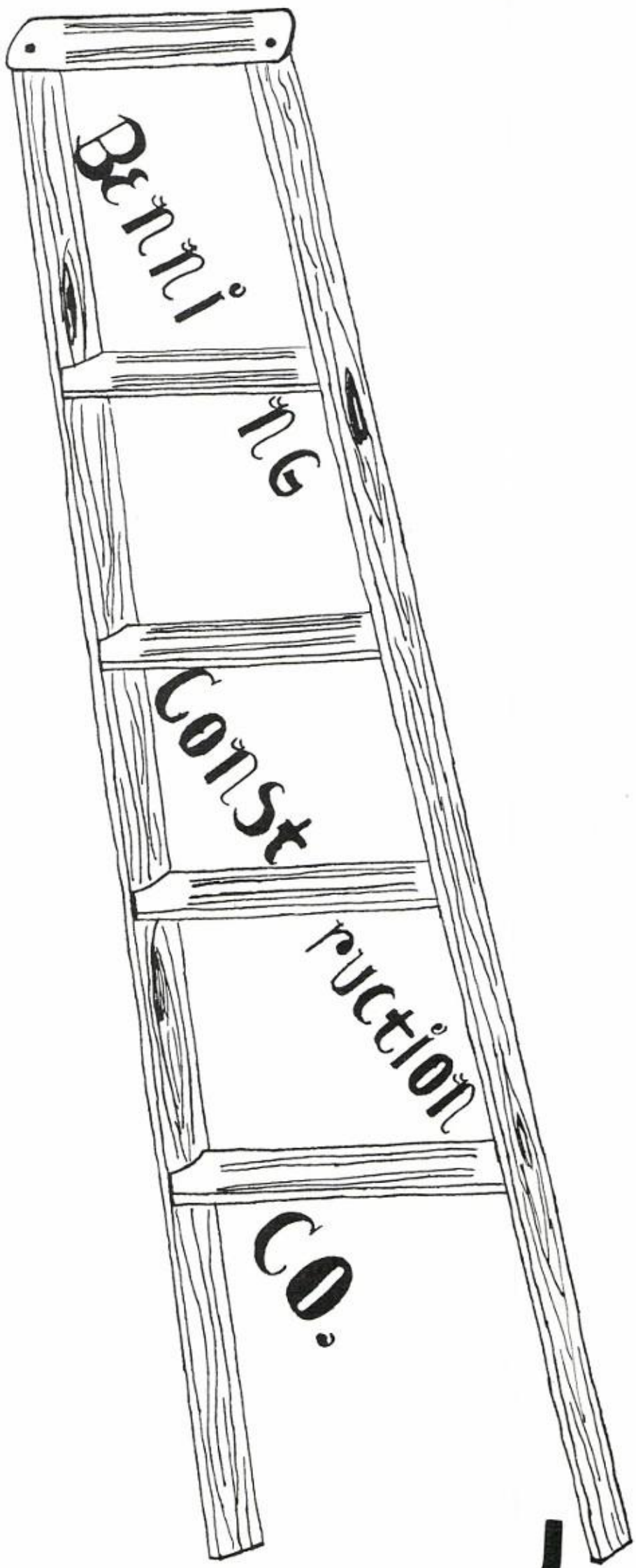
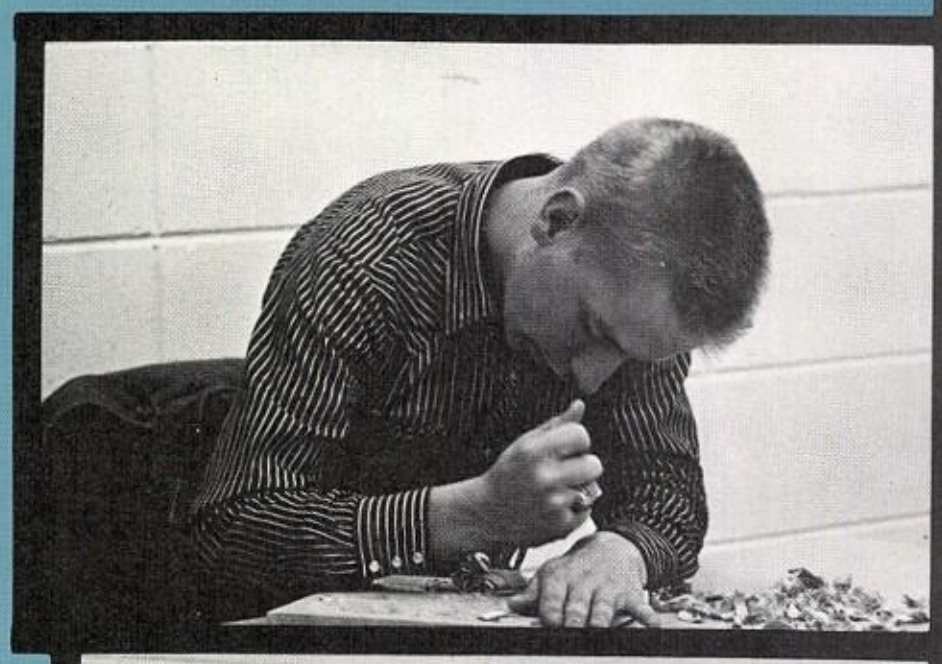
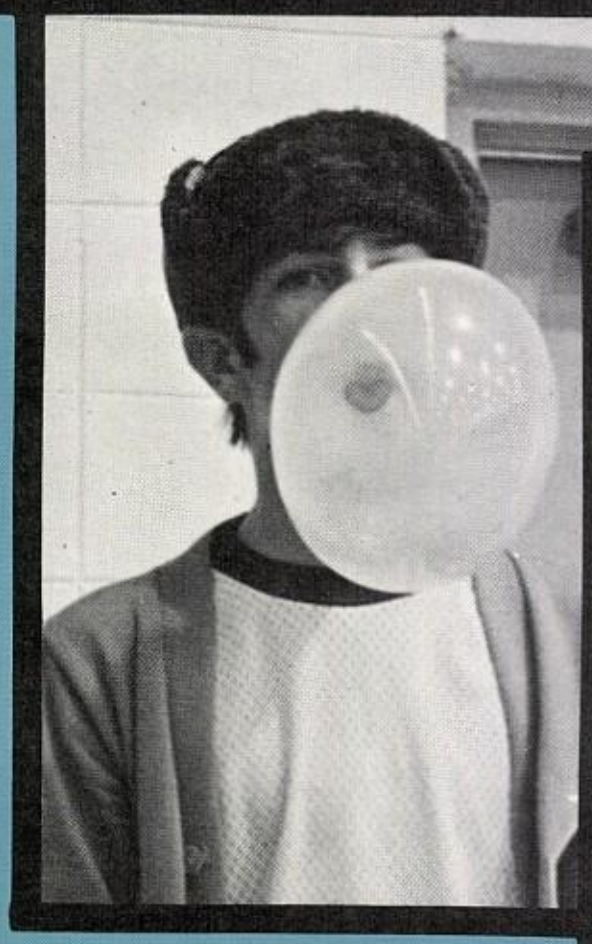


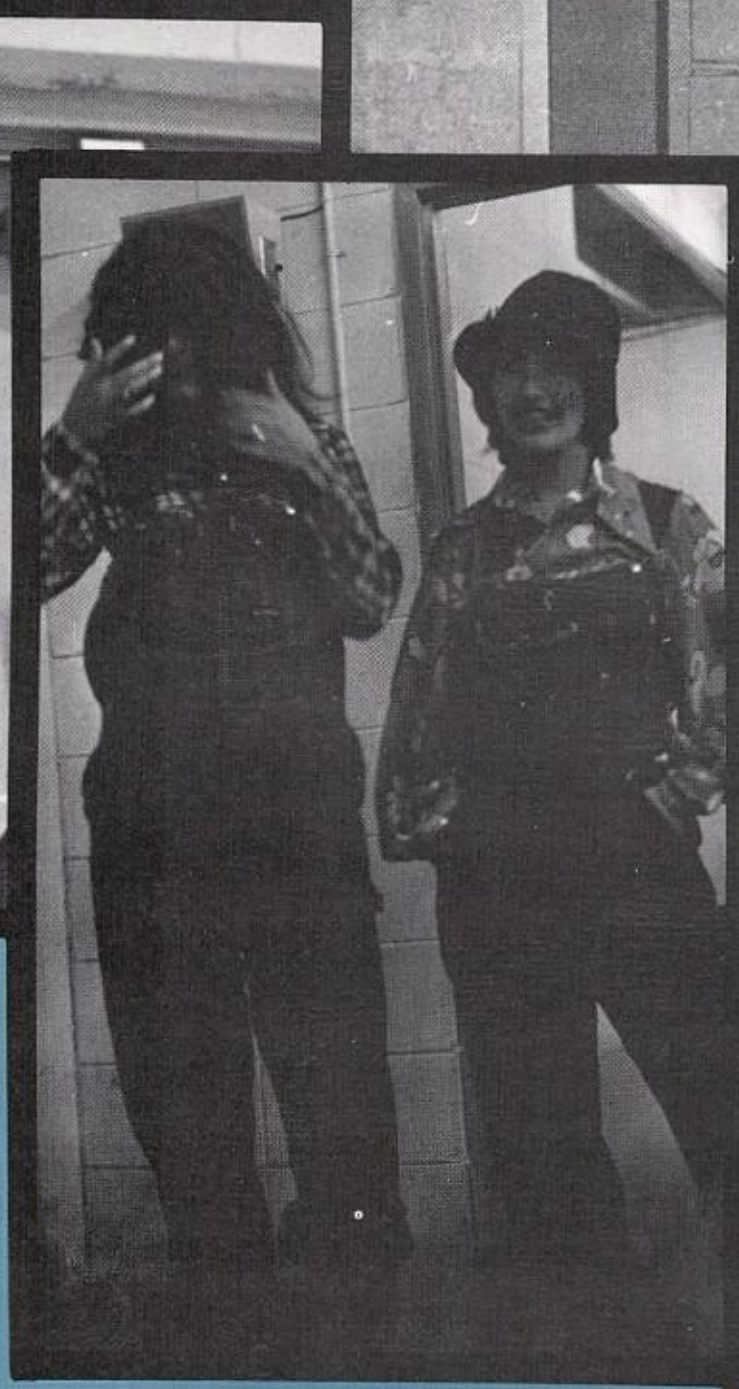
Charles Whitworth, athletic director and Junior High principal, is constantly faced with daily task of maintaining an efficient Junior High School and athletic program.

Danny Poe carefully carves out his project in art class.





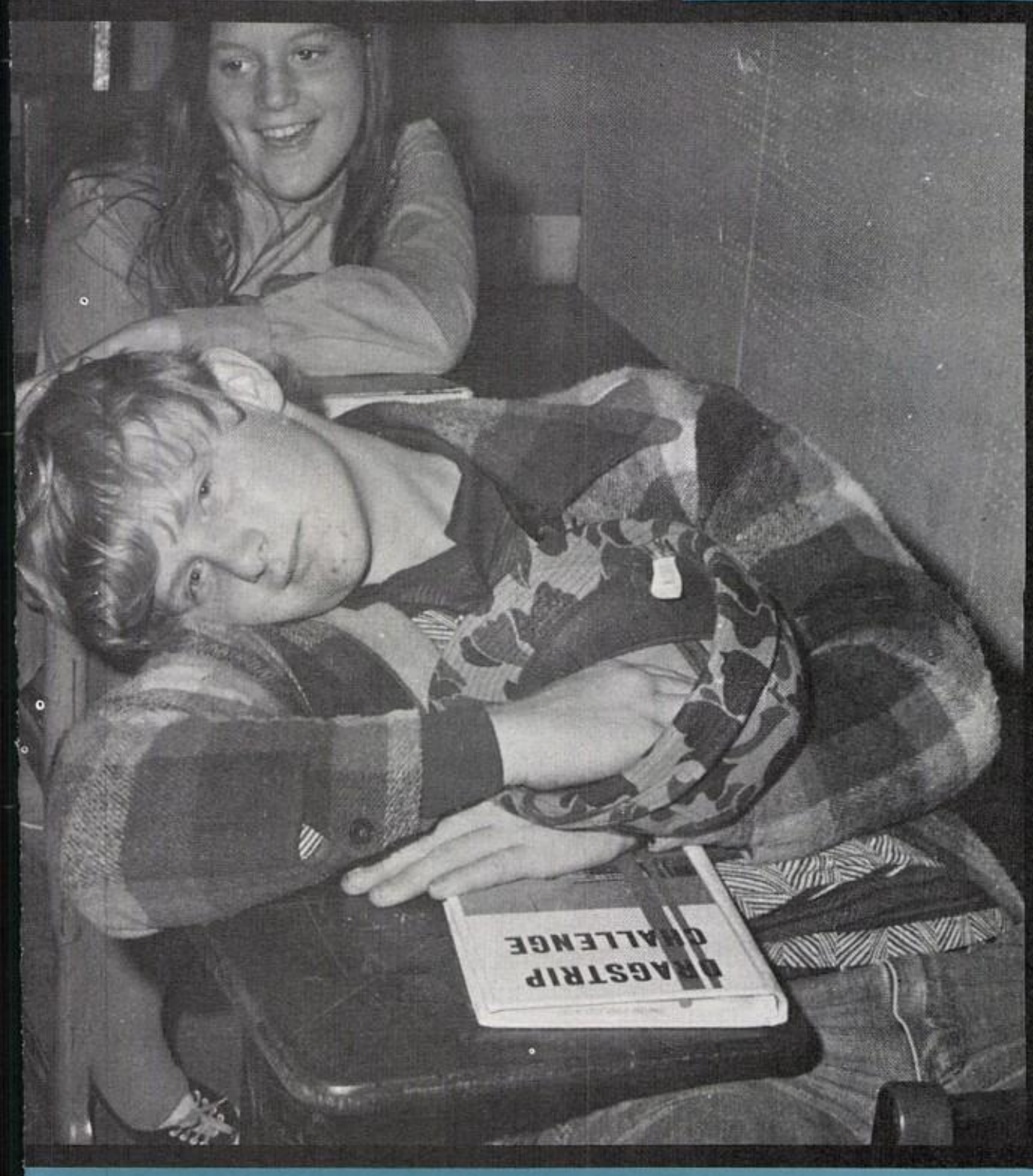
With the game drawing to a close, Chris Graves turns his interest to a favorite pastime, gum chewing.



Karen Tinsley and Dennie Compton pause in their campaign to sell school papers.

Remember when our sounds were born?
We made them come alive!
They've found the heights, and now adorn
The Sounds of '75 . . .

We set the goal, a challenge true
For us to always strive.
Success is ours, so listen to
The Sounds of '75 . . .



Rita Wood takes time out from her work in the counselor's office.

Rusty Hawkins utilizes his study hall period to catch some shut-eye before returning to the grind of school.

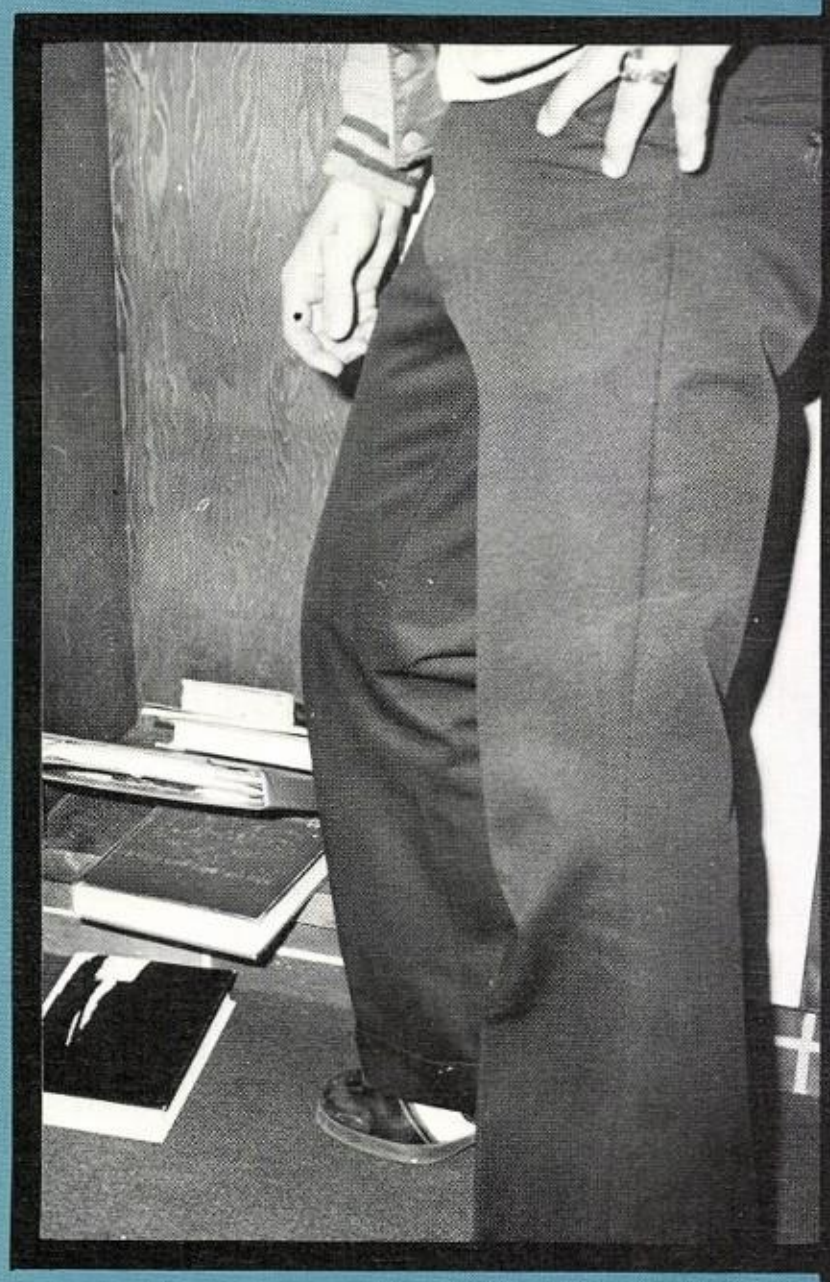
Alice,

Its really nice knowing you. You're real sweet and kind. And I'm happy to have you like a friend. Best of luck, and stay sweet. Love,

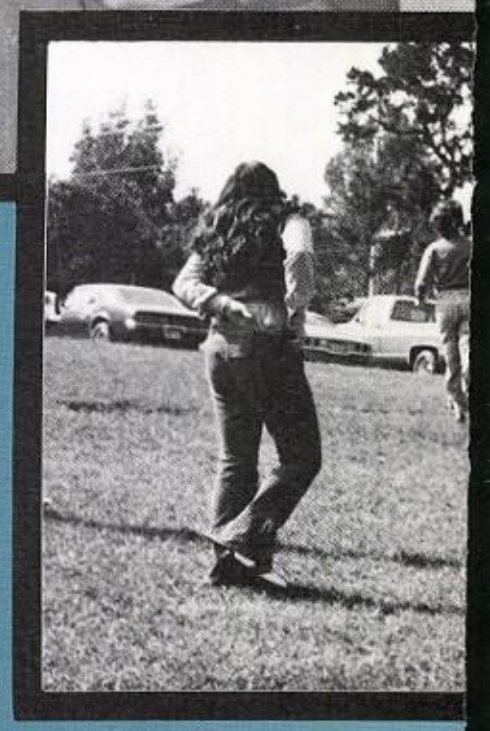
Teresa

Alice Anderton, Karen Tinsley, and Dennie Compton leave school to enter their own ever-changing, fast-paced worlds; but leave behind a patient, remaining school filled with sounds of a year gone by; and ready for the sounds of a year to come.

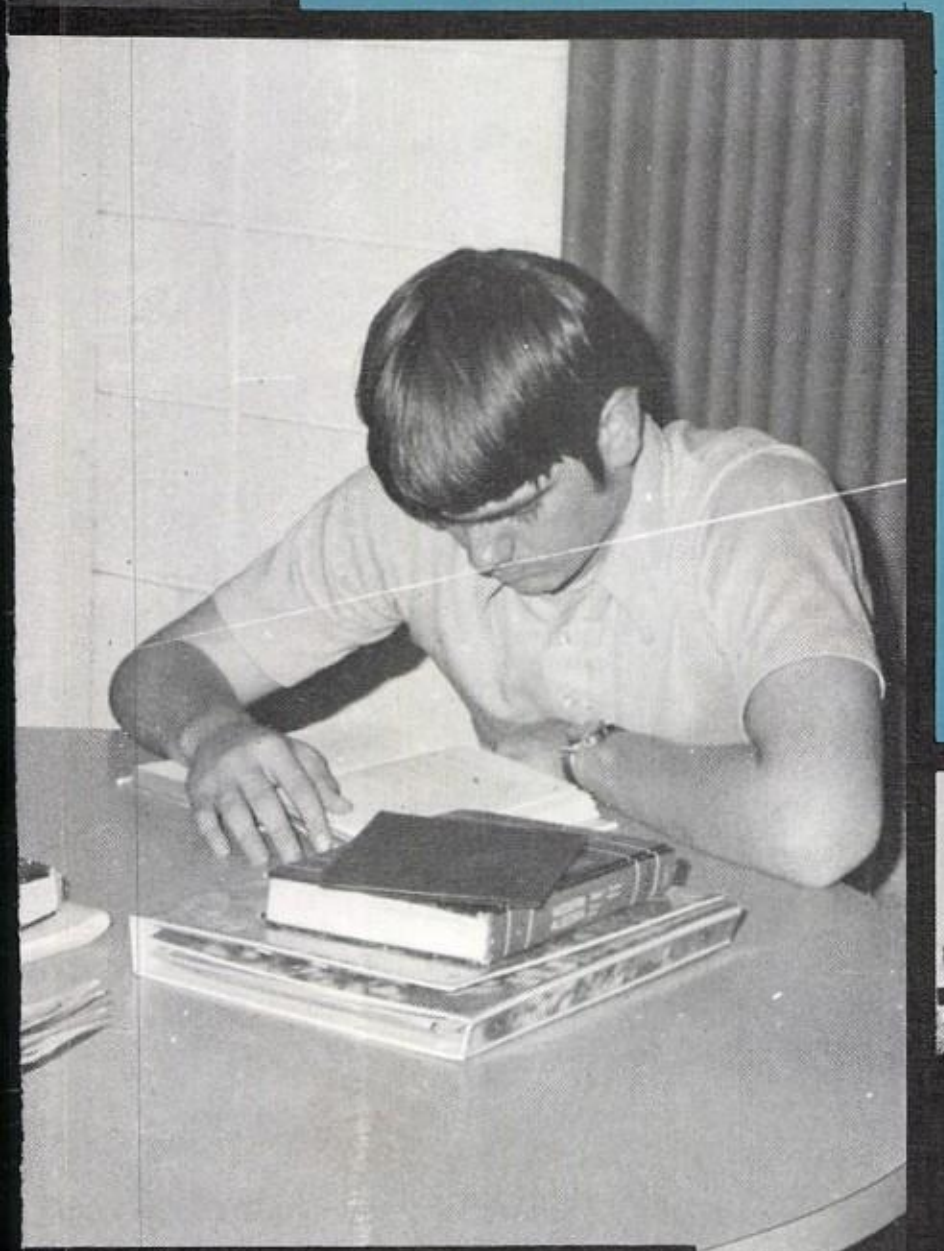
Another student falls prey to the old "Rigging the Locker" trick.



Students escape the utter darkness of a school "black-out" to enjoy a relaxing game of frizbee.

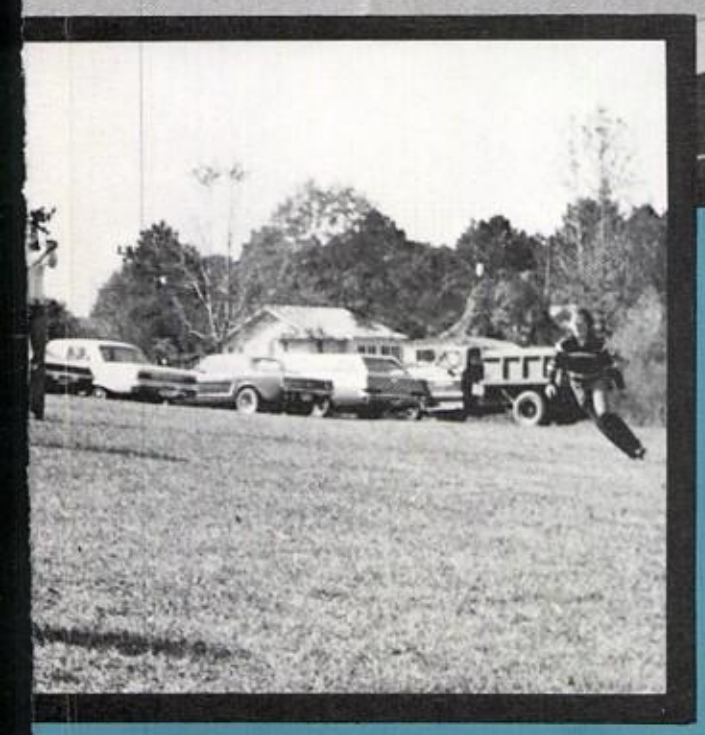


Kaye Smith, Phyliss Richardson, and Jeff Easley use their valuable study hall time to concentrate on their studies.

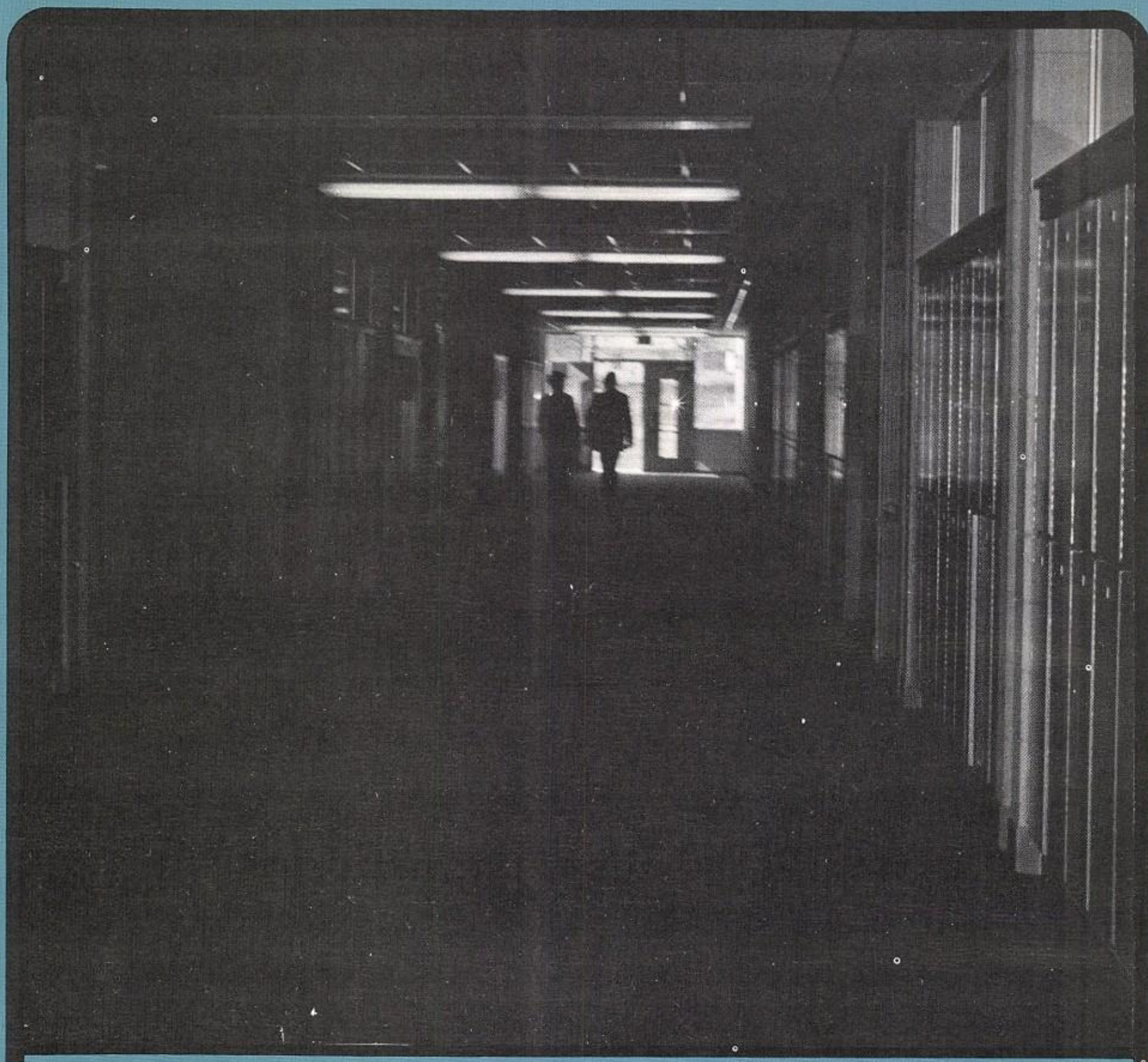


Our future is an open door,
Attained by constant drive.
Lets get it on and hear it for —
The Sounds of '75 . . .

We've reached the end of this school year,
Our sounds went far and wide.
Tho' we'll be gone, the echo's clear —
The Sounds of '75 . . .
'75 . . .
'75 . . .



Everette Henry and Steve Miller round out the day's hunt with a trip to the Yellowjacket Drive-In.



May our journeys be filled with sounds of: Happiness,
thanksgiving, hope, rejoicing, peace.
And may each

SOUND

stay alive.

Hi Alex, Just think this year is almost over and it has been a great year for me. I hope next year we will get to have more classes together than what we had this year. Oh you know what we will get to be at the top next year. That sounds great don't it. I hope that we will all ways stay friends. I think you are nice and I hope you stay that way. Well it looks like I am just about to run out of things to say. So I guess I will say by for now. I hope you have a nice summer vacation and I hope I will see you around this summer. may God Bless you and take care, and be good. a Friend Kathy Winters

"76"

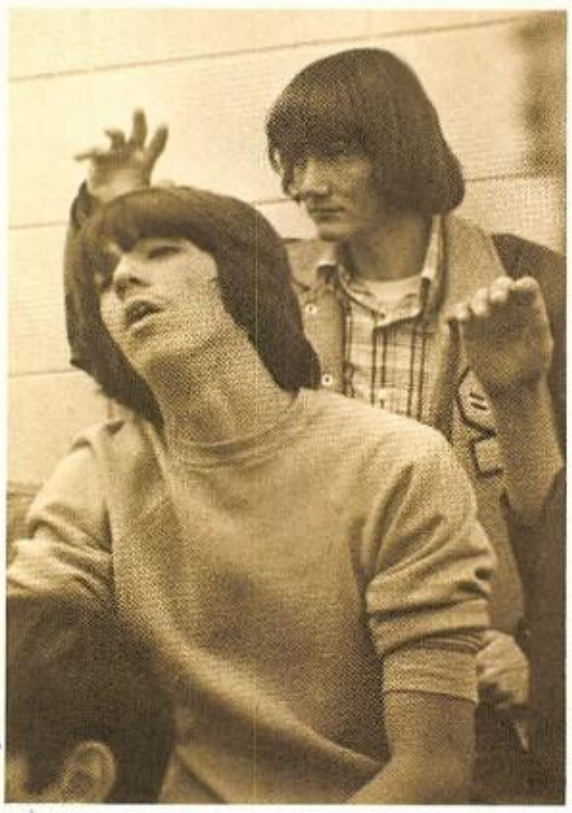
Class

of

To a good
friend, and
friend hope I
see you again after
this year. Lots of
luck
Love
Thomason

To a good
personal friend
who I'll remember
always. May God
bless
Love Rhonda

Connie Mitchell



Tommy Clark and Todd Carter

Julie Graves

Alex, This has been
one great year. I'll
remember a great friend
like you. Remember me as
Isabella that carried a
mattress all around for nine
months.

June Thompson
Haynes

Alex, We've
had our
arguments but
I do still
really appreciate
your friendship
always
Melanie
(Red)

To a real good friend
Best luck in the future
Catch all the cuties
that you can; We
raised a lot of $$ in art
class didn't we !!

Carter '76 !!

Well, I guess we made it. All the tests (and our complaining about them), all the ball games, all the parties, all the lonely nights in a deserted town, in later years we'll look back and wonder why we gave it all up. We'll remember the band playing, the fans cheering, our teachers lecturing, and the laughter of our friends, and say that this year, through the bad and good, the things that happened were our happenings, and the sights that were seen were our sights, and the sounds that we'll love and hate in the years to come were . . .

To a good friend
in art class. Good
luck in the future.
Gary W. "76"

SOUNDS of 75

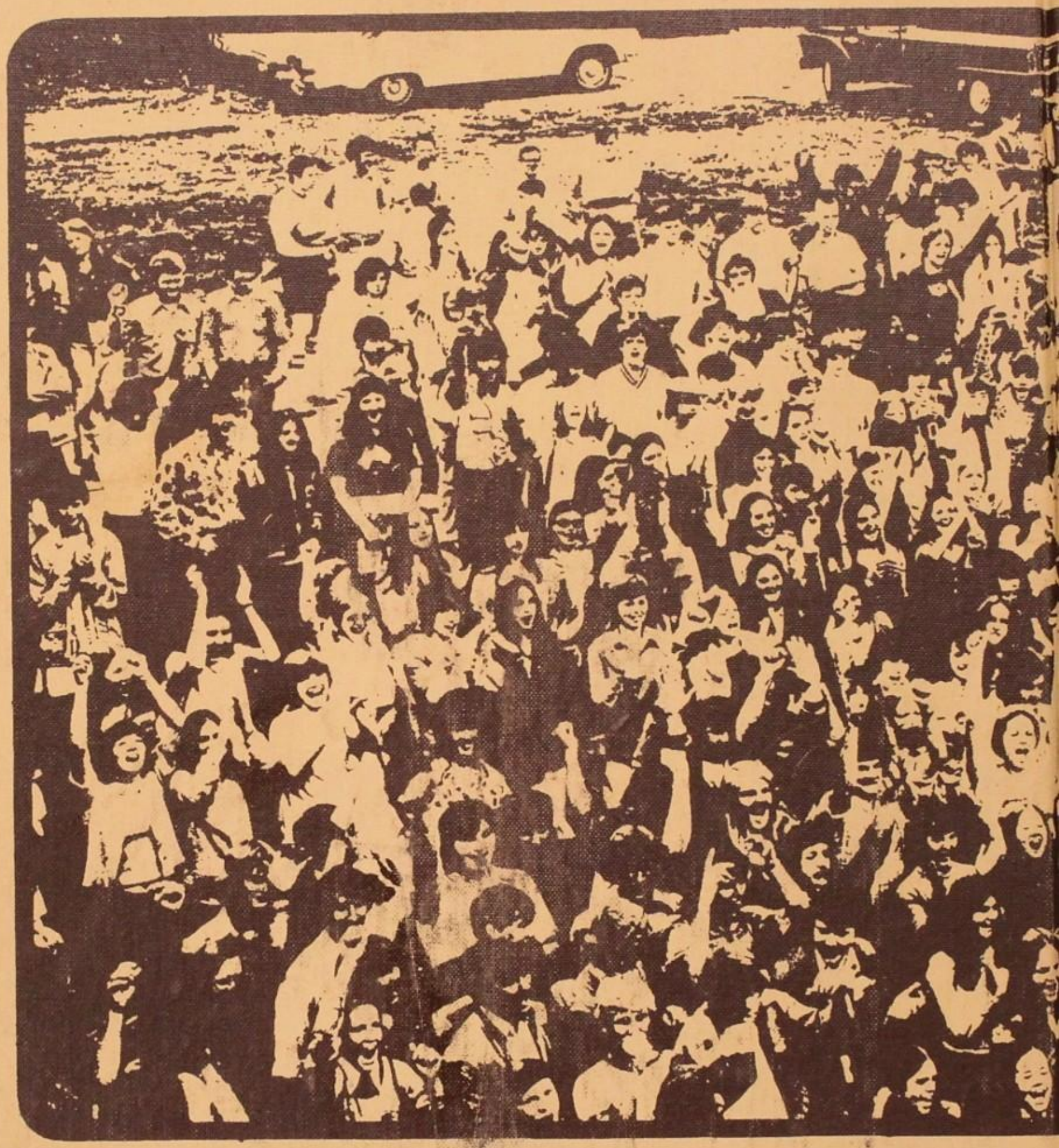
Pam Pam Shelton

Mr. Walker and Paul Stuckey

Sharon Wilson

Johnny Johnny Pam Pam

Alex,
Even though I don't see you much at school I know that you a real sweet person and I love yall's blue jays I talk about them all the time There weird. Well, I hope to see you more at Sandis this summer. Love,
Bev
+
Denver

Best of luck to you in the future your friend Reggie

To a good looking girl who I like very much.
love
Nick